



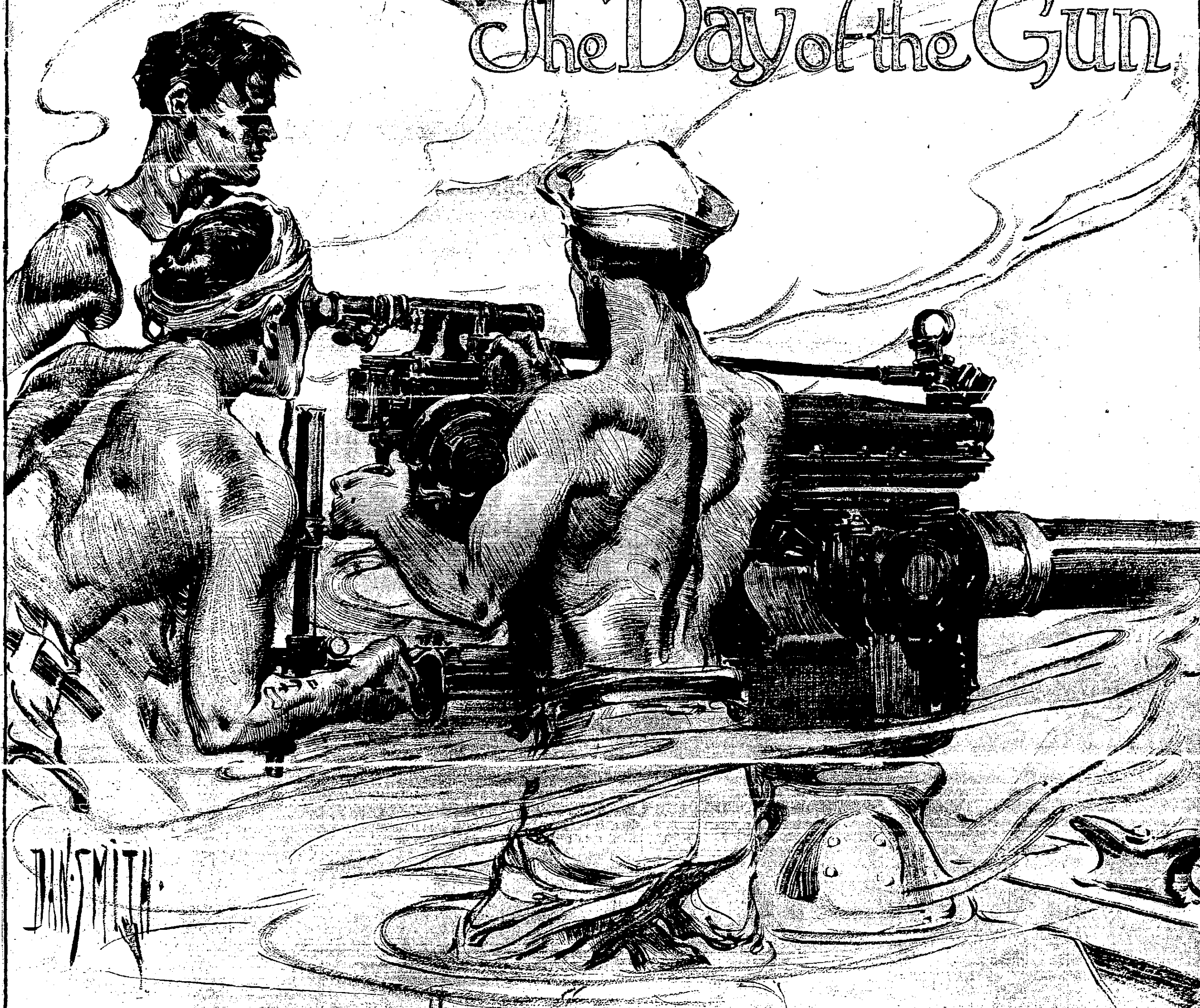
The Oakland Tribune



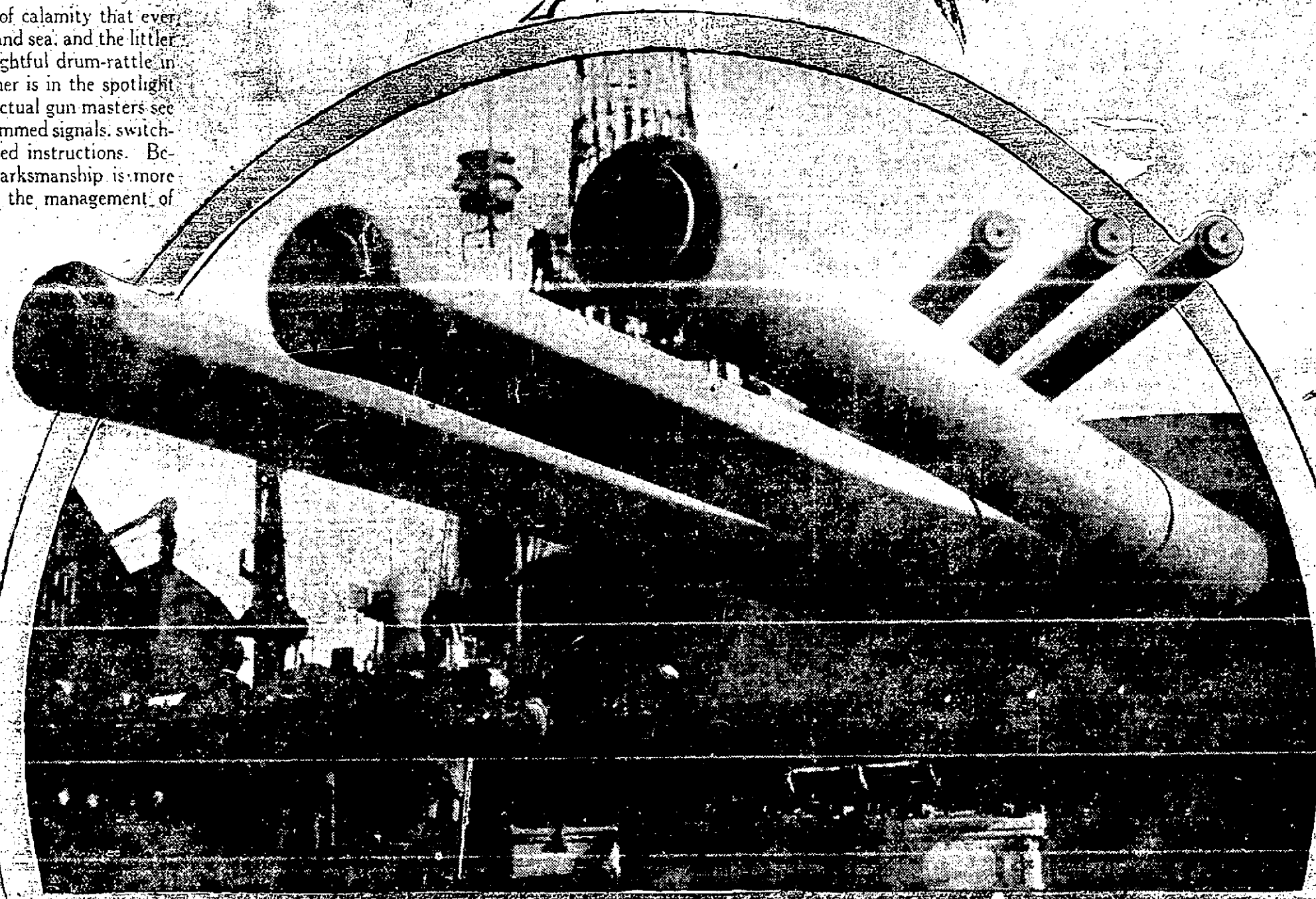
MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, May 20, 1917

The Day of the Gun

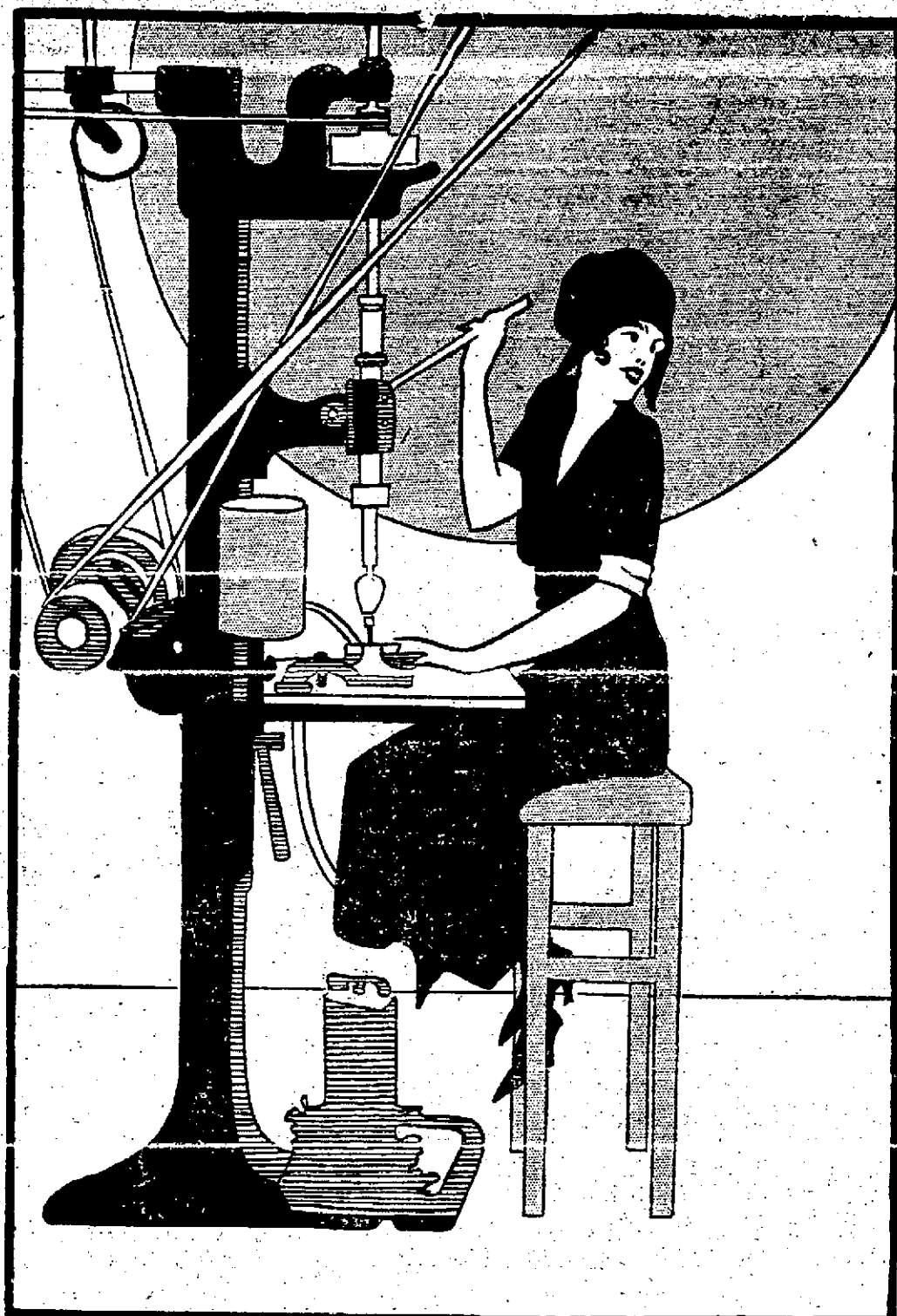


THE great guns of the world are keyed to the biggest chorus of calamity that ever resounded on land and sea, and the littler guns are beating their frightful drum-rattle in the orchestra. The gunner is in the spotlight of history. Most of the actual gun masters see no target, but obey diagrammed signals, switch-board sparks or telephoned instructions. Behind the smaller guns marksmanship is more intimately personal, and the management of complicated machinery of sighting and loading is one of the most thrillingly dramatic spectacles in life. Uncle Sam, foremost in the inventive ingenuity now exhibited in the weapons of war—airplane, submarine, ironclad, machine gun—all had American origin—is now to prove his capacity for backing the weapons he has made.



Fourteen-Inch
Guns in the
Forward Turret
of the
Superdreadnought
Arizona.





An Artist's Visualization of the "Munitions Girl."

By Albert T. Faynes

A PETTICOAT army behind the firing lines would double the efficiency of the fighting forces, according to the National League for Woman's Service—and women, both in and out of that organization, are ready to prove to the skeptical that this is no exaggeration.

They point to the thousands of women, patriotically inspired, who rose at the first call, or suggestion of a call, for their services—women who actually shouldered guns and drilled, and women who abandoned all other activities for target practice. What could they do in an actual battle? Not much, perhaps, and may be not at all. But their training isn't the sole, nor even the primary, purpose of the petticoat army.

Women are at work now learning how to handle wireless. Every woman who takes charge of a wireless station releases one man to go to the front and engage in other service to which masculine effort is more peculiarly fitted.

Capacity for Mechanics.

Hundreds of women have mastered the art of driving an auto and have signified their willingness to act as chauffeur of army motors.

Women throughout the ages have demonstrated their ability as war nurses. American women now, enlisted in various patriotic organizations, are taking a special course in nursing in the event their services should be needed. They did not wait for the call.

Women are fitting themselves for commissariat purposes, which next to the Red Cross, according to Amer-

ican army officials, is the most important work they could perform for their country. It is estimated that a well-trained woman could do the cooking for 150 soldiers.

As in Europe, women by tilling the soil, could release many men for soldier duty, who otherwise could not leave. Therefore, there are patriotic organizations devoted to training women in agriculture. In truth, there are thousands of them now who are capable farmers.

Clothes and Munitions.

Women have organized for the purpose of making military clothing and supplies; many of them are already equipped to do their part in the munitions industries.

There are some who stand ready to join the aviation corps. Others have enlisted for clerical duty with the navy, and still another group stand ready to devote themselves to aid at recruiting stations.

The petticoat army is not disorganized. It is divided into several different organizations, but each is working along well-directed, carefully-planned lines, with but slight conflict one with the other, and it is worth while noting that Washington has encouraged their efforts in every way.

There are many small, volunteer organizations, more or less local. Such, for instance, is the company formed by the girls working in a group of large department stores, and the associations of society women who are practicing to become sharpshooters.

There are hundreds of other ways that the petticoat army's work and influence can be brought to bear not only to increase the fighting efficiency of the soldiers, but to make their work less arduous and unpleasant.

What greater boon would a soldier ask of the women than that they shall look after his family while he is away? That that these organized women furnish their wives with companionship and sympathetic

help and take a keen interest in the children left behind?

What more would soldiers want for themselves than that the women "busy" themselves around their training and rest camps; give their tender devotion to those who are injured; provide wholesome pleasures.



Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith of the National League for Women's Service.



Agriculture as a Form of Work That Women May Do Under War Pressure Has Enlisted Many Patriotic Girls.

What the "Petticoat Army" Will Do

The American Girl's Inspiring Response to the Calls and the Opportunities of National Service.



Boston Department Store Girls Drilling in Fenway Park.

meeting any possible problem of unemployment, if such problems are to be met. They have mapped out arrangements which provide suitable work for those who have to support themselves, and another line of

Men's Places on the Farm.

The fashionable young women of Oakland, Cal., who are tilling the soil in an assault upon the high cost of living, will be found ready to take up the hoes and the spades of the men-folk who have marched off to fight for the colors.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Smith, one of the officers of the National League for Woman's Service, has been on a tour, addressing the women of various cities, arousing enthusiasm for the work outlined.

Her statement gives a clear idea of how carefully thought out are the plans for the petticoat army.

"We are working," she says, "in cordial co-operation with the Red

want experienced motor drivers, all they need to do is to telephone our office. We will supply them.

"While we are organizing classes in stenography, wireless telegraphy and other work for self-supporting women, we are also training in the rich women who might take jobs that others need.

"The woman of leisure can learn to drive a motor, or manage a canteen, or do assistant nursing, but she should not try to equip herself with the idea of doing some domestic work that might deprive a needy woman of a position.

"The woman who has a good job and doesn't want to give it up can still be of service. She can scrub hospital floors for an hour in the evening. She can help in recruiting and in many other ways in her off hours.

Registering for Service.

"What we want most of all, however, is that all women register with us, and thus make themselves ready for quick mobilization when and

should close down and at the same time there were opened shops for the manufacture of military clothing. By referring to our records we could place hundreds of girls, deprived of their former work, in the new field and thus readjust the situation.

"Women of all classes must work together, shoulder to shoulder.

"If men fight to protect women, why should not women fight to protect men?"

Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, who is chairman of the social and welfare work of the National League for Woman's Service, is authority for the statement that in just a few weeks—and this was before war was actually imminent—more than 11,000 women enrolled for immediate service to the country—women in every walk of life, who volunteered to take up any work which they were directed to do.

It should be understood that this is not the only league for woman's service. There are others, working along different or more specialized lines. They are confined to no section of the country, to no class.

"These women are ready to nurse, cook, sew, drive motor trucks, handle wireless instruments, manufacture munitions, steer airplanes, look after soldiers' dependents, do secretarial and all kinds of clerical work.

Not only willing to do it as they always have been, but trained, organized for the purpose.

And if the occasion should arise, if homes should be threatened, who



College Girls Undergoing Practical Instruction in Wireless Telegraphy as a Feature of Preparedness for Service.

for those who are recuperating, and who are awaiting behind the lines for their turn in the front trenches?

They have always done these things; always have been willing to do them. The difference is that now they are better organized to the end that useful work shall be done promptly, intelligently, under capable direction, and by those who have received actual training to achieve just what they are delegated to do. They have worked out plans for

Cross. We have detachments of where America needs them most. Suppose, when America is at war, women trained for special jobs, who are ready for any emergency. If they

some shops, manufacturing luxuries, will say that the woman with the gun will be found lagging in spirit or lacking in aim?

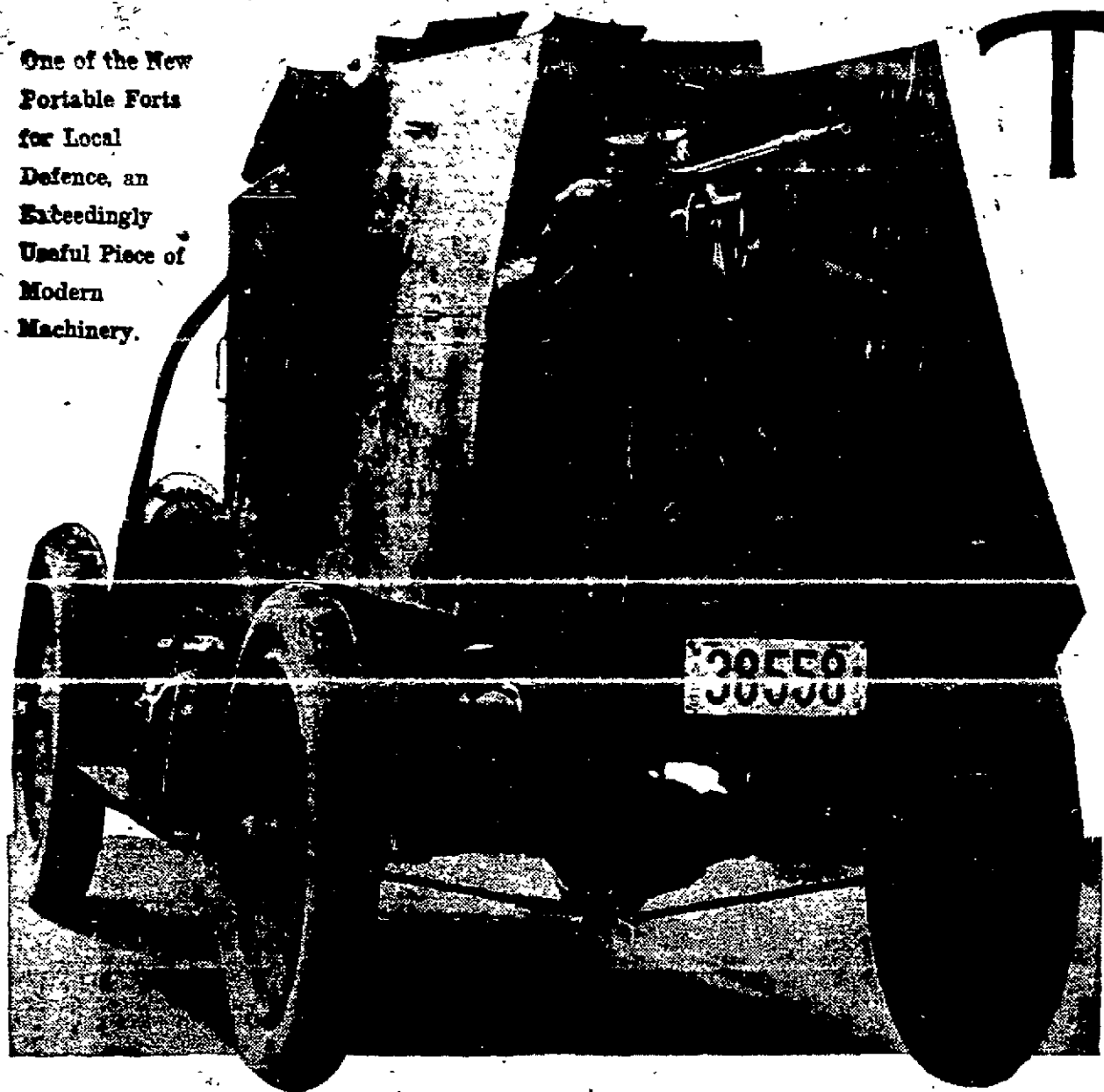
The Curious Luminosity of Broken Sugar Crystals

A SOFT bluish light has occasionally been seen when a spoon was scraped across solidly caked sugar in the bin. Loose sugar does not show this glow nor does granulated. A scientist says

that the cause of the peculiar light is in the fracturing of the sugar crystals. Luminescence of this type accompanies the breaking of crystals of a number of different substances, but in none is it more pronounced than in rock candy. To get the

best effect place lumps of rock candy between the jaws of nut crackers or forceps and suddenly crush the crystal to fragments. If the room has previously been darkened the flash of light may be seen at a distance of 20 yards or more.

One of the New
Portable Forts
for Local
Defence, an
Exceedingly
Useful Piece of
Modern
Machinery.



The Big Machinery of Defence

New Coast Guns, "Portable Forts" on Wheels and Battleplanes That Have Been Added to the Safeguards Of the United States, and a Glance at Some of the Naval and Military Means of Effective Preparation.

way of hydro-airplanes, hangars, and the instruction necessary to make each of such sections an effective aero unit. If the objects of this bill are carried out, some 1500 expert birdmen annually will be added to the aviation section of the naval militia.

Uncle Sam at last is beginning in earnest to provide "eyes" for his army and navy. Just as an indication of what the government is doing along this line only recently the war department purchased the first steel battleplane for the signal aviation school. In trial tests this plane developed a speed of 82.5 miles an hour with pilot and observer. The government now has two of these machines at the North Island military aerodrome at San Diego. These planes are covered with a thin sheet of steel as a protection against shrapnel and are equipped with 135 horse-power motors.

Giant Guns Guard Coast.

This is not the limit, however, to the development of United States ordnance, for, according to a naval official, Uncle Sam is soon to have guns of 18-inch diameter and even 20-inch diameter to defend his coasts from invasion. In fact, naval authorities say that there is no limit to the size guns may be built, and that guns of a diameter greater than 20 inches may soon be a reality.

The navy department expects to have in service soon the first of a flotilla of 100 and more high speed coast patrol boats or "submarine

UNCLE SAM is feverishly busy now, rushing to completion his vast undertaking of providing effective methods of defence for the hundred million members of his family. While each one would like to learn the details of what is being done these days and nights of preparation to protect American lives and property from a devastating war that is still scourging Europe, obviously Uncle Sam is not telling, but has thrown a mantle of secrecy over the operations of the war and navy departments, such as has not been known within the past 50 years.

Modern warfare is a pitting of the big machinery of offence against the big machinery of defence, so that in a test of arms between nations the offensive agencies provide the stimuli to which the defensive measures must respond. Keenly observant, therefore, of both the offensive and defensive methods of conducting the world's greatest war, the government's military and naval experts have learned that command of the air is one of the most effective means of defence. In this connection, it is pointed out that the airplane has revolutionized warfare today, rendering surprise attacks practically impossible. The combatant that has command of the air places his enemy at as great a disadvantage as a blind man who has to fight an adversary who has full possession of his eyesight.

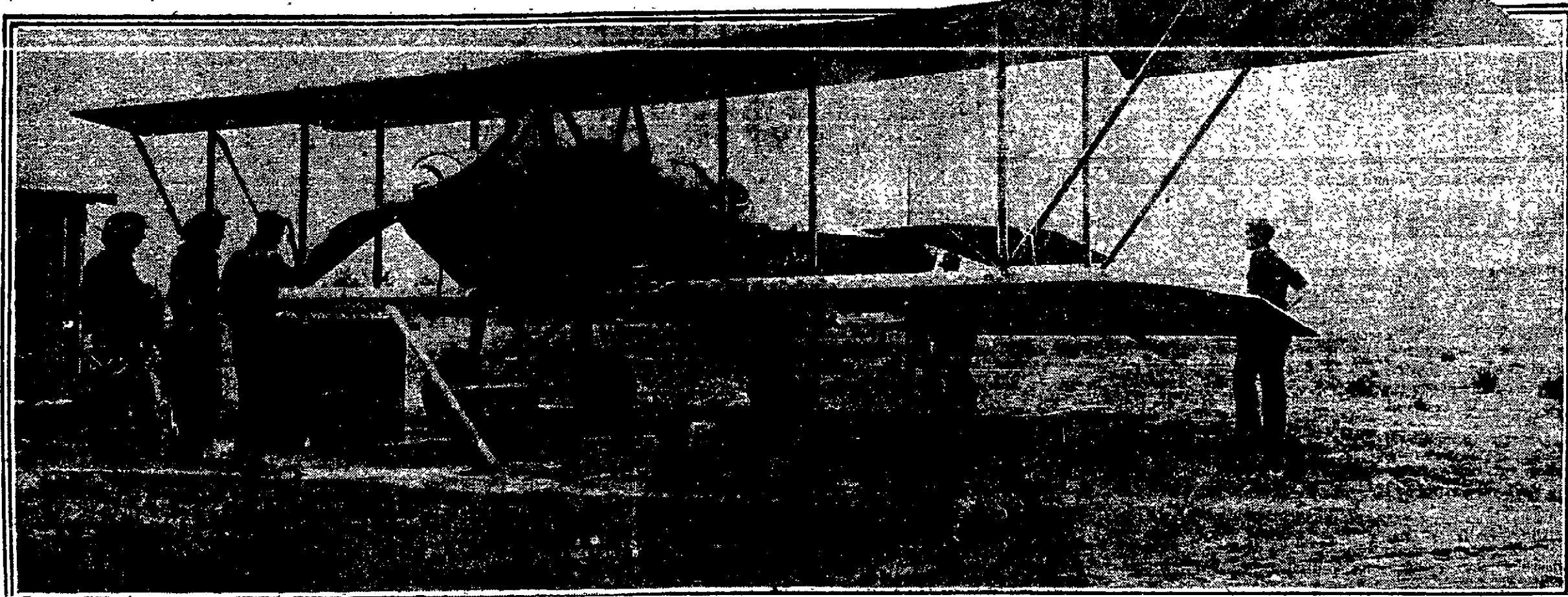
The "Eyes" of Defence.

The government's war experts say that about the quickest and most effective barrier that could be devised against invasion would be to establish, under the auspices of the

navy department and in connection with the naval militia, a great network of armed hydro-airplanes, moving up and down the coast from 50 to 100 miles off shore. The provisions of a bill in Congress

look to the enlistment in each state of an aviation section of the naval militia in accordance with the prescribed regulations of the navy department, and the supplying of this section with equipment in the

First Steel Battleplane Bought by the War Department for Use by the Signal Corps. It Has Made a Speed of Over Eighty Miles an Hour.



One of the Shore "Watch Dogs." This 16-Inch Type Throws a Shell Weighing Over a Ton for a Distance of Over Twenty Miles.

development of aerial warfare tests recently conducted at the Mineola flying grounds on Long Island have gone far to disprove that aerial bombardments are more or less a highly spectacular form of fireworks. Late-coming aerial torpedoes have made their appearance, in a number of which army officials are said to be displaying great interest. One kind of aerial torpedo is said to be perfectly safe to handle, time-controlled and to have terrible destructive power that extends over a wide zone.

Aerial Torpedoes.

The torpedoes tested at Mineola are known as the Barlow torpedo, and are made at the Frankford arsenal. Quite naturally, the details of this effective weapon are being very carefully guarded.

Airplanes of the United States army are equipped with telephoto cameras which are said to be like those used by European combatants. A camera fitted with such a lens enables the air scout to secure from a great altitude a detailed photograph of the enemy's fortifications, trenches, etc. In one of the illustrations on this page is shown Sergt. J. S. Frewer, official aerial photographer in the United States flying corps, who has made many wonderful pictures while flying at the rate of 90 miles an hour at an altitude of 6000 feet.

A mighty columbiad that is a near

chaser." Details of the armament and equipment of these small boats, which are to compose what is known as the "mosquito fleet," have been worked out, but have not been made public. It is understood that steam-powered launches, 110 feet long, will be used to a considerable extent, as small boats of this type are more seaworthy and have a much larger cruising radius, and that they will be armed with three-inch disappearing guns which are capable of sinking U-boats.

Very important among Uncle Sam's big machines of defence is the armored automobile which is literally a portable fort from which a deadly warfare on wheels can be effectively waged. A car of this sort also can be used for breaking up riots, dispersing mobs and guarding stores, as well as charging the enemy.

This machine drives and steers on all four wheels, with a steering post at each end, so that it will run in either direction with equal facility. There are two turrets for machine guns, so arranged that the guns may be fired through the roof upon attacking aircraft, if necessary.

The armor covers all vital parts and will resist a service rifle bullet at 100 yards. The radiator door may be opened and closed and the car cranked from the interior. With ammunition and supplies a car of this type weighs about 12,000 pounds.



Sergt. J. S. Frewer, Official Photographer in the U. S. Flying Corps, with His Tele-Photo Camera That Makes Pictures at a Height of 6000 Feet.

War's Fling of Fantasy in Fetes and Charities

Some of the Picturesque Costumes
Introduced When Society
and Art Have Relaxed
from the War-Time
Tension and
Yield to the
Spirit of
Gaiety.

The "Joan
of Greenwich
Village" as
a Moorish
Princess.



By Albert T. Faynes

It becomes apparent, just as it be-
came apparent in England and
France, that the terrors of war,
and the grim work imposed on all
classes by national needs, have their
emotional reflexes in picturesque
gaiety.

Just as the military commander
realizes that his soldiers must have
their relaxations, that sports may be
encouraged at the very brink of the
trenches, and that men will fight bet-
ter who have thrown off the strain
for a while, so a people steeped in
war news, saturated by questions,
misgivings and anxieties will con-
tinue to find it to their advantage to
turn now and again to merrymaking.

Society has sent some of its proudest
members into war work of the
hardest sort, and a splendid record
for practical endeavor is being built
up by individuals and groups asso-
ciated with the most distinguished
history. But society, not only on its
own account, but in the interest of
charities and an infinite variety of
aids, is indulging the spirit of merrymaking
wherever that spirit may be
engendered.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars
have been raised by fetes, public and
private. A great variety of entertain-
ments is being arranged for the sum-
mer. That they will yield hundreds
of thousands more is not to be doubt-
ed. At the same time they will be
relieving the strain of a long main-
tained sombreness of topic and habit.

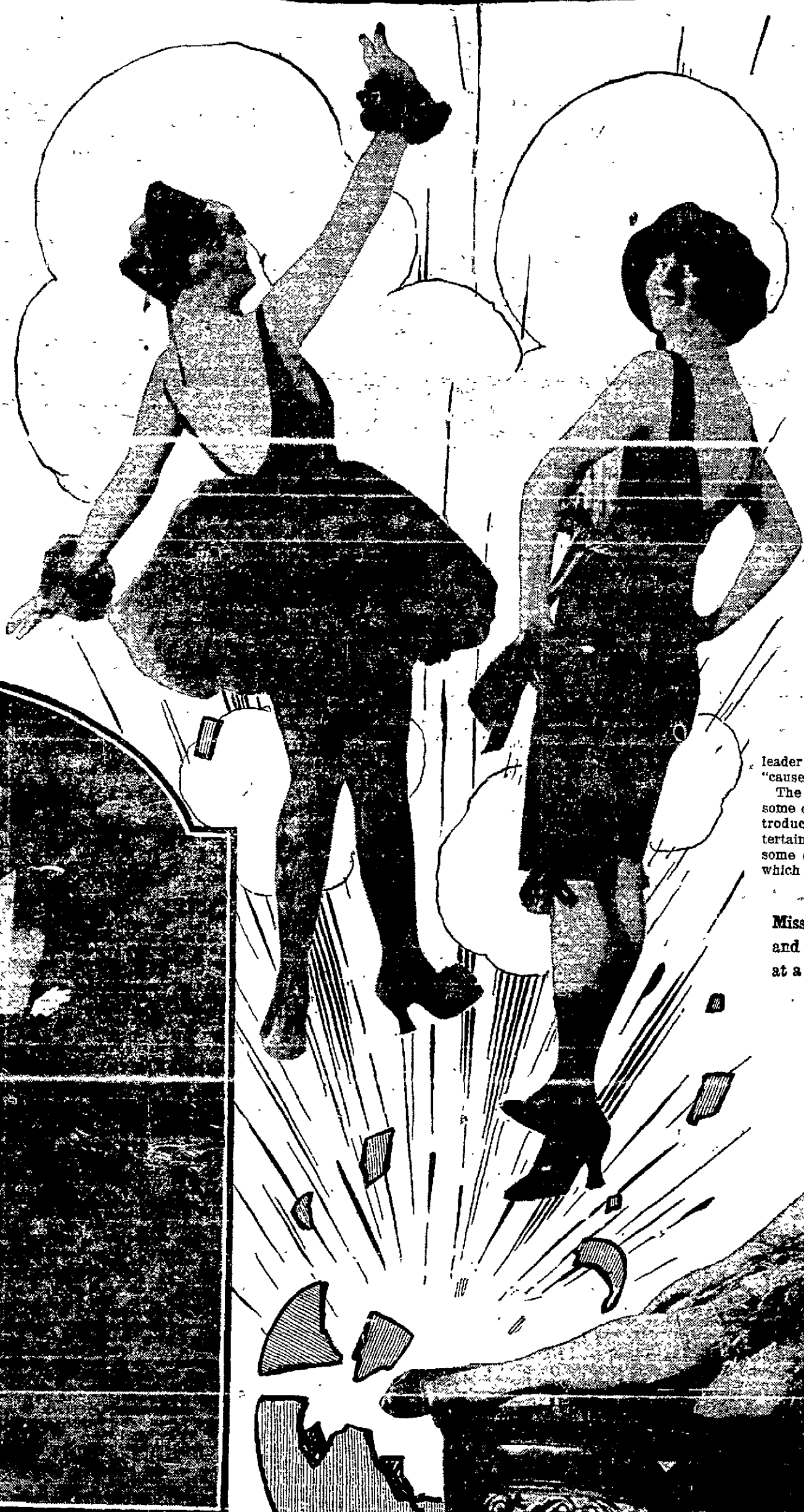
It is natural that war time enter-
tainments should have a special pic-
turesqueness. The hour of flags and
uniforms, of glittering steel and
patriotic music, is quite inevitably
an hour of bizarre and fantastic
clothes and decorations.

Take for example the recent Fakirs'
Ball in New York. No fete ever de-
vised by the art students ever before
approached the spectacular character
of this event, and none was ever at-
tended by such a crush of partici-
pants and spectators. No one was
admitted to the ballrooms—there
were several of them in series in a
big hotel—unless in some way costumed
beyond the conventional point.
One woman guest who did not know
the rule feared at the last moment
that she might be turned away, but
her lively Chinese mandarin wrap
caught the eye of the censor of the
ordinary, and she was admitted.

The world has, indeed, become al-
most feverishly alive to the spectac-
ular. We not only have learned much
of geography in the last three years,
but we have learned much of the
costumes of every land. To indulge
fantasy as to national costumes has
been a matter of course, and from
simple imitation or caricature to
sheer invention is an equally natural
step.

Naturally, too, social formalities
have been relaxed by the democra-
cies of war. At fete and bazaar all
classes mingle. Soubrette and social

Mrs. Louis Hemingway and Mr. Edward Condon, Jr., at the
"Fakirs' Ball."



Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickinson, Who Were Members of
a Spectacular Society Ball.

leader mingle in the glamor of the
"cause."

The pictures on this page suggest
some of the novelties of costume in-
troduced at recent festivals and en-
tertainments. They can only suggest
some of the surprises of color with
which these costumes were invested.

It is always a pity that the camera
always records the brightest of col-
ors, scarlet and yellow, in very som-
bre tones. Yet the camera serves to
suggest very vividly the grace as
well as the grotesqueness of line
characteristic of these latest adven-
tures in the domain of costume.

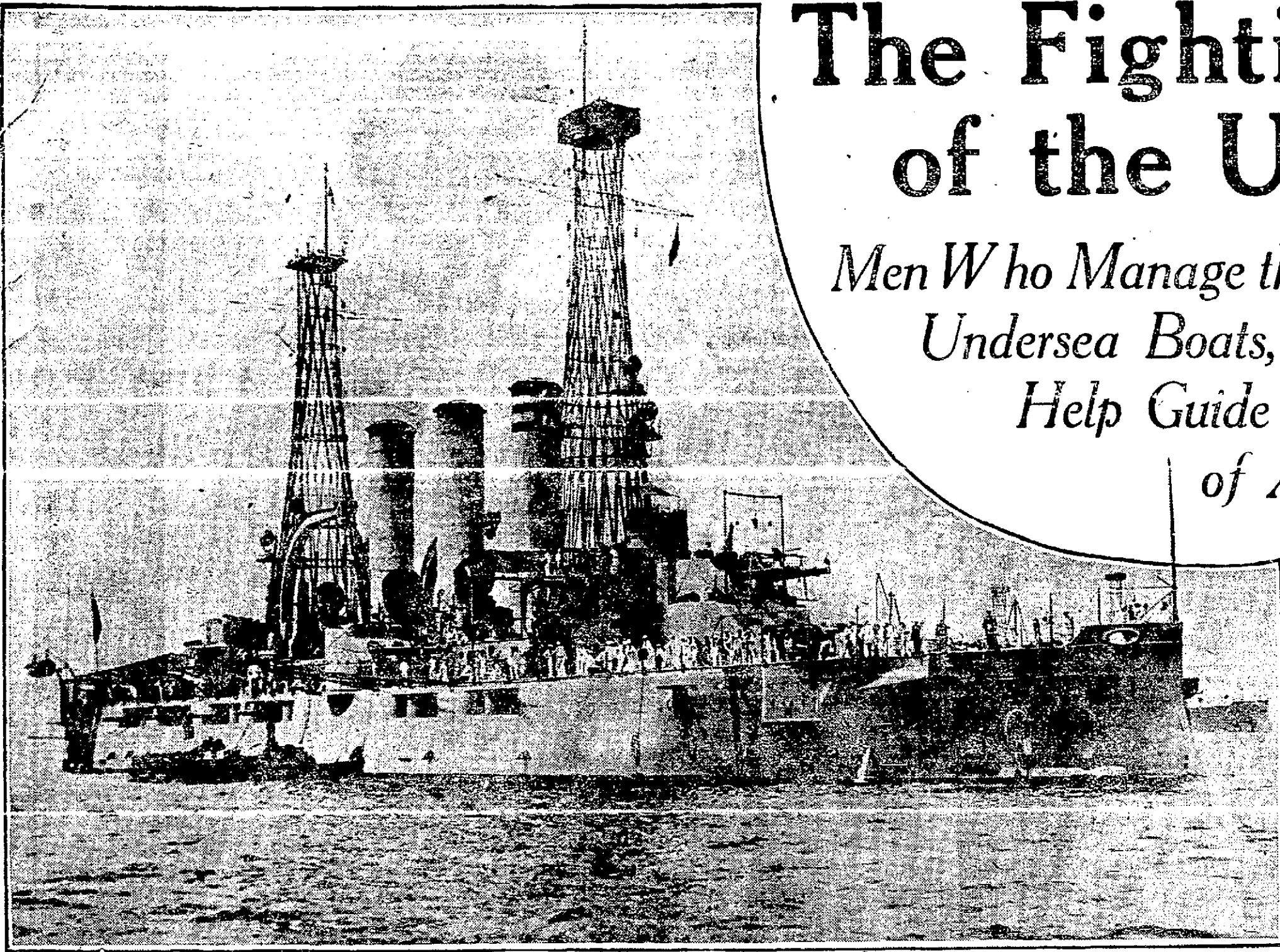
Miss Simone Dherlys
and Miss Mae Allen
at a French Relief
Fete.

Miss Evelyn
LeRoy in
Hawaiian
Costume.



The Fighting Chiefs of the U. S. Navy

Men Who Manage the Fleets and Undersea Boats, and Who Help Guide the Strategy of American Sea Forces



United States Battleship Georgia.

By Rene Bache

WHO are the men who direct the United States naval operations on the sea and at Washington? It should be understood that some of these men—ranking at the head of the naval list as admirals, vice-admirals and rear admirals—act in administrative capacities on shore, developing plans, issuing orders to govern the movements of warships and auxiliaries, mobilizing supplies, making contracts for munitions, systematizing methods of conveying intelligence and performing countless other duties which embrace a multitude of details.

Upon others falls the business of fighting. Thus, for example, Admiral Henry T. Mayo, as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, is in executive control of the United States first line of defence.

Four Admirals.

The United States navy now has four full-fledged admirals. One of them is William S. Benson, chief of the office of operations in the navy department. The others are Henry T. Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet; William B. Caperton, commanding the Pacific fleet, and Austin M. Knight, commanding the Asiatic fleet, with headquarters at Manila, in the Philippines.

The second-in-command of the Atlantic fleet—in charge of a division thereof, and with the battleship Wyoming as his flagship—is at present the only vice-admiral. His name is De Witt Coffman.

A full admiral's pay is \$13,000 a year and his rank is understood to be equal to that of a full general in the army. A vice-admiral gets \$9,000, and is on a par with a lieutenant-general.

The Senior Admiral.

At the head of the present list of American admirals is William S. Benson, who succeeded Dewey as ranking officer of the navy, and likewise took the place of the hero of Manila bay as president of the general board—the managing committee of the service, which makes war plans for the fleets and, in co-operation with the general staff of the army, projects campaigns.

Necessarily under existing conditions, the post at sea incomparably most important is that held by the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic

fleet, Henry T. Mayo. He will be called upon to direct the actual fighting if an enemy ever is able to attack American coast cities with battleships and battle-cruisers.

Mayo's flagship is the now and formidable superdreadnought Pennsylvania. He is the sort of man whom people describe as a "born fighter"—short of stature, with keen blue eyes that have a sort of pucker suggestive of much looking out over glaring expanses of sunlit ocean. Naval ordnance has been a specialty of his.

The Atlantic fleet, of course, represents the country's main fighting force on the sea. It embraces all of the navy's most powerful battleships, which are split up into several divisions, each of them under the command of an officer of admiral's rank—that is to say, of a rear admiral, save in the case of Coffman, who is a vice-admiral.

This fleet also includes a large number of armored and other cruisers, scores of destroyers and other auxiliaries, among which last are numbered a few—alas, too few!—efficient submarines. The destroyers, on the other hand, are as swift and otherwise as capable as any craft of their kind in the world and any hostile U-boats that venture to make an attack will find it hard work to dodge them.

William B. Caperton, who commands the Pacific fleet, recently did good work as commander of a squad-

ron in San Domingo waters, where he had a small war on his hands and was obliged to do quite a bit of fighting on land. His success had much to do with his appointment as a vice-admiral. His flagship is the cruiser San Diego.

Naval Ordnance and Gunnery.

The specialty of Austin M. Knight, the third vice-admiral, like that of Mayo, is naval ordnance and gunnery. He was for some years at the head of the department of seamanship at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and is the author of "Modern Seamanship," a standard work

on the subject. At the time of his appointment to command the Asiatic fleet, Knight was in charge of the great naval station at Newport, R. I., where torpedoes are made and much experimenting is done with those highly-destructive instruments of warfare. The Naval War College is located at Newport, and Knight has done much to bring that institution up to its present admirable state of efficiency.

Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fletcher possesses the physical attributes of a German. Nor is this in the least surprising, for he is of German parentage, and was born in Germany. He is big man, heavily built

and rather fierce-looking. Very able and an earnest student of the art of war, he did duty for a good while at the Naval War College and in the Office of Naval Intelligence, at Washington, which collects and classifies information of every imaginable kind that relates to the doings of foreign navies. The "naval attaches" attached to American embassies and legations abroad are official representatives of this bureau, to which they send in their reports.

The "cruiser force" of the Atlantic fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral Harry S. Knapp, an officer of such exceptional ability that he was "selected" for promotion to his present



Rear Admiral Fletcher.

rank, from the list of captains, not attaining it by advancement through mere seniority. The service reckons him its best authority on the unwritten and difficult code known as international law.

Commanding the "destroyer force" under Mayo is another very popular officer, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who has a literary turn, having done a good deal of writing on professional and other topics.

Submarine Force.

The "submarine force" of the Atlantic fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant. He is a born sailor, and wrote "The School of the Ship," which is regarded as a work of highest authority. It is, indeed, a navy textbook and figures importantly in the examination of midshipmen at Annapolis.

Unquestionably the most important post on shore, outside of Washington, is that held by Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, who is commandant of the navy yard at New York. Just now he is about the busiest man in the service.

Rear Admiral James H. Glennon is commandant of the navy yard at Washington, D. C., and incidentally fills the office of superintendent of the great naval gun factory there located. That factory is being worked over-time these days, in view of the necessity of arming the merchant marine against U-boats.

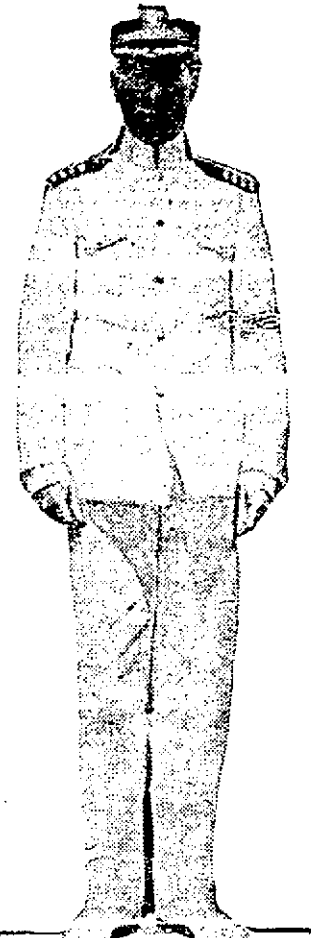
The richest man in the navy is Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow. He married a daughter of Havemeyer, the sugar magnate. But the possession of wealth has never interfered in the slightest degree with his professional activities.

Inventive Admiral Fiske.

The United States navy has developed a good many inventors, but none so conspicuous in this line as Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. He originated an electric rangefinder, an electric ammunition-hoist, an electric gun-training apparatus, an electric turret-turning system and an electric battle-order telegraph, as well as other contrivances for the naval use of electricity for power and for communicating and distributing intelligence on board ship.

Another rear admiral of distinguished record and acknowledged ability is Frank Friday Fletcher.

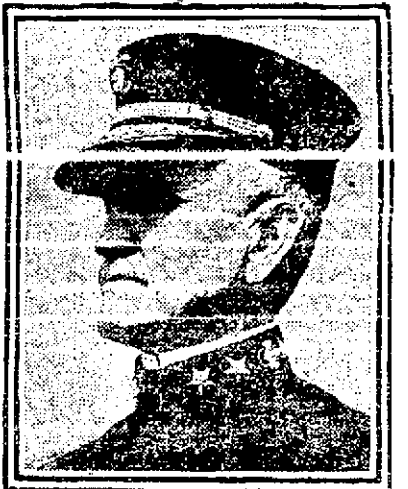
Fletcher, who was recently retired, gets his middle name from the accidental circumstances that he was born on Friday. His specialty is naval ordnance.



Admiral Benson, Ranking Officer of the Navy.



Rear Admiral Fiske.



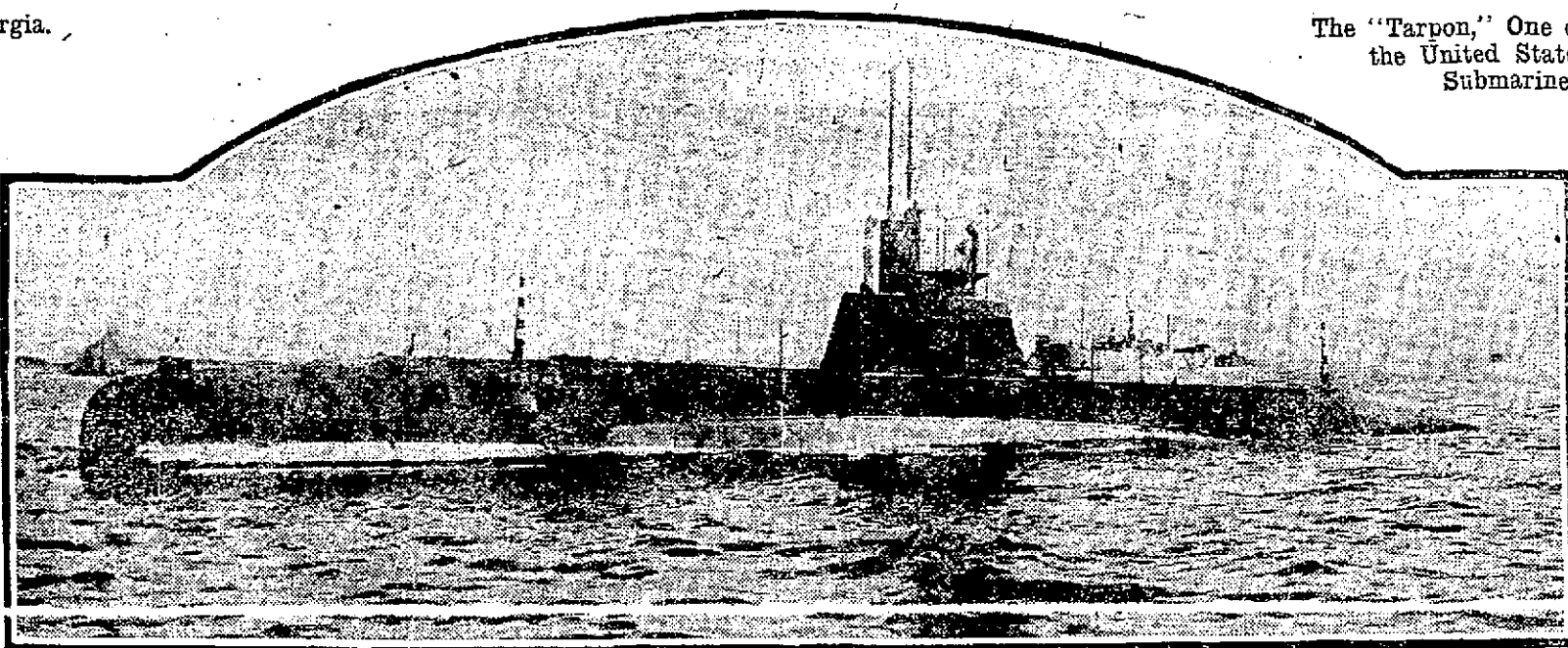
Rear Admiral Caperton.



Rear Admiral Winslow.

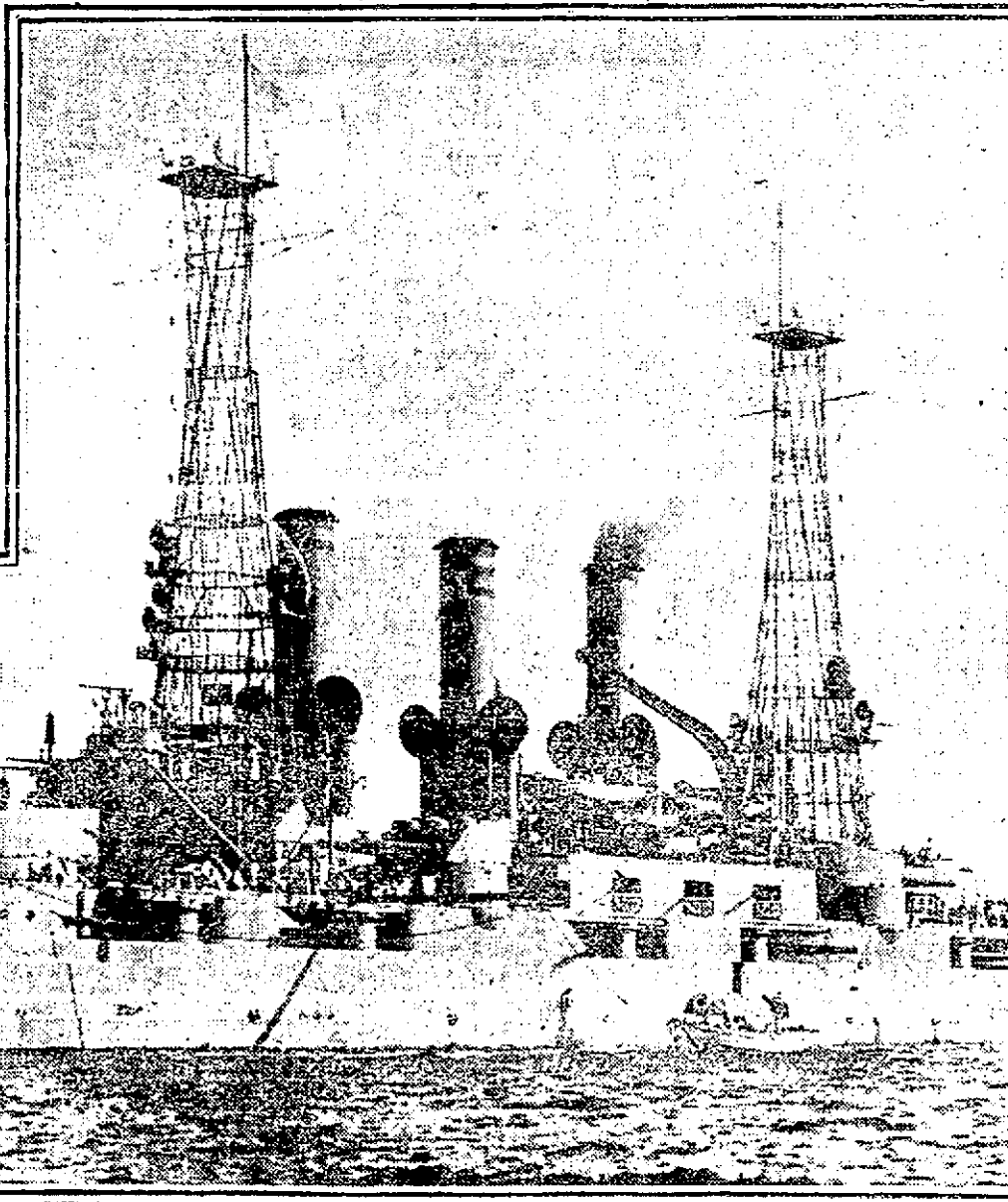


Rear Admiral Grant.



The "Tarpon," One of the United States Submarines.

United States Battleship Kansas.



The Cotton Blouse Wins New Laurels

FOR many months cotton blouses were lost to view, but this season they have sprung up anew, and because of their beauty of material and design have been awarded fresh laurels. While the crepe de chine and the Georgette blouses remain in the front row of fashion, the smartly dressed woman does not consider her wardrobe complete unless it contains one or more cotton blouses.

Voile plays a very important part so far as materials for the new blouses are concerned. Because of its non-crushable and cool qualities, it is becoming more popular each day. A very pretty piece of voile has been used for the blue-and-ecru striped model. The satin finish of the stripes adds a richness to the material and makes it a little more dressy than plain voile. The manner in which the deep voile collar is embroidered, scalloped and bound should not be overlooked.

The return of the cotton blouse has afforded a splendid opportunity for the introduction of the fashionable filet lace and hemstitching. Crocheted buttons, too, are looked upon with renewed interest, and are used effectively on the blouse which displays the two important trimmings.

Along with filet, val lace is sharing high honors. It is used to finish the edge of the old-rose band which adds such a delicate touch of color to the white voile model. The color is repeated again on the cuffs, as is also the val edging.

Many cheers will go up for the revival of pique for collars and cuffs. The material seems to add zest to any material on which it is used. It is cleverly employed on the purple-and-white striped linen blouse. The gauntlet cuffs are undeniably jaunty.

Not for a long time has Fashion allowed women to wear a blouse similar to the voile one embroidered and lace trimmed. Perhaps a marked difference between the lingerie blouse of years ago and those of today is the sleeve. Every effort is made to make this feature one of unusual beauty. Indeed, the sleeve question deserves a chapter all its own.

Of Voile Embroidered and Lace Trimmed.

Satin Stripes Add Color to Voile

Val Lace Has Returned to Favor.

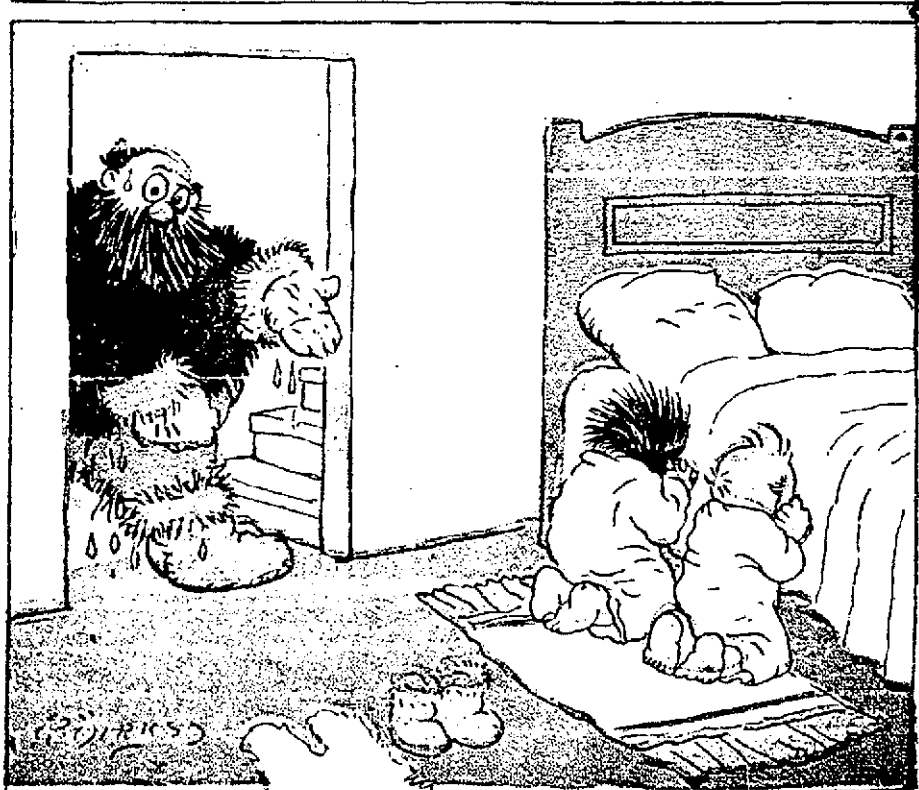
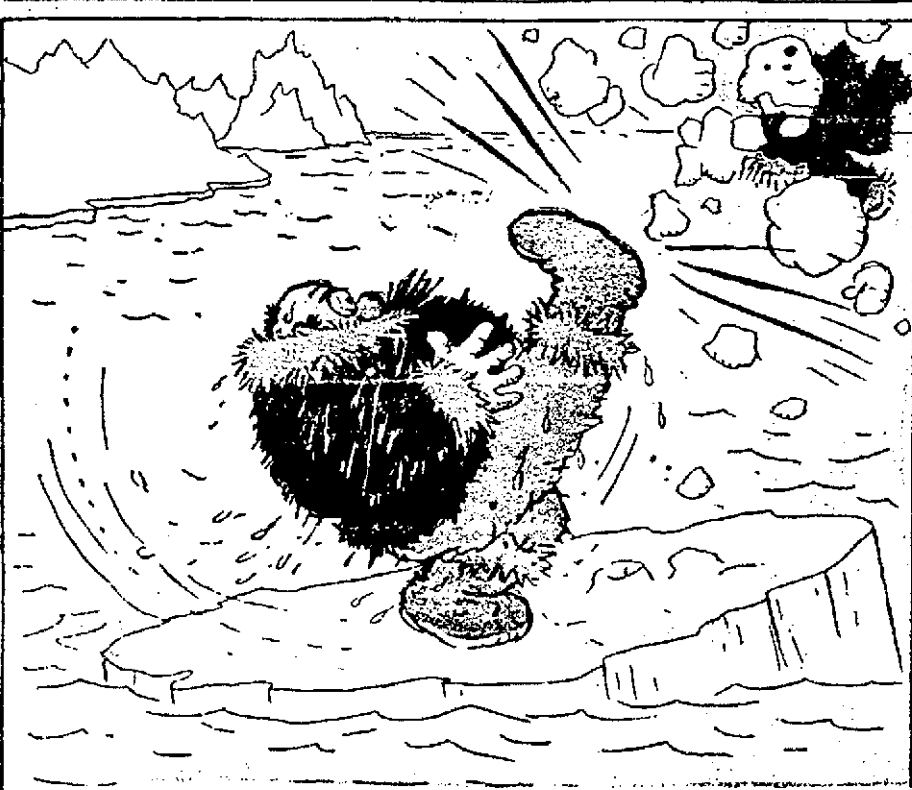
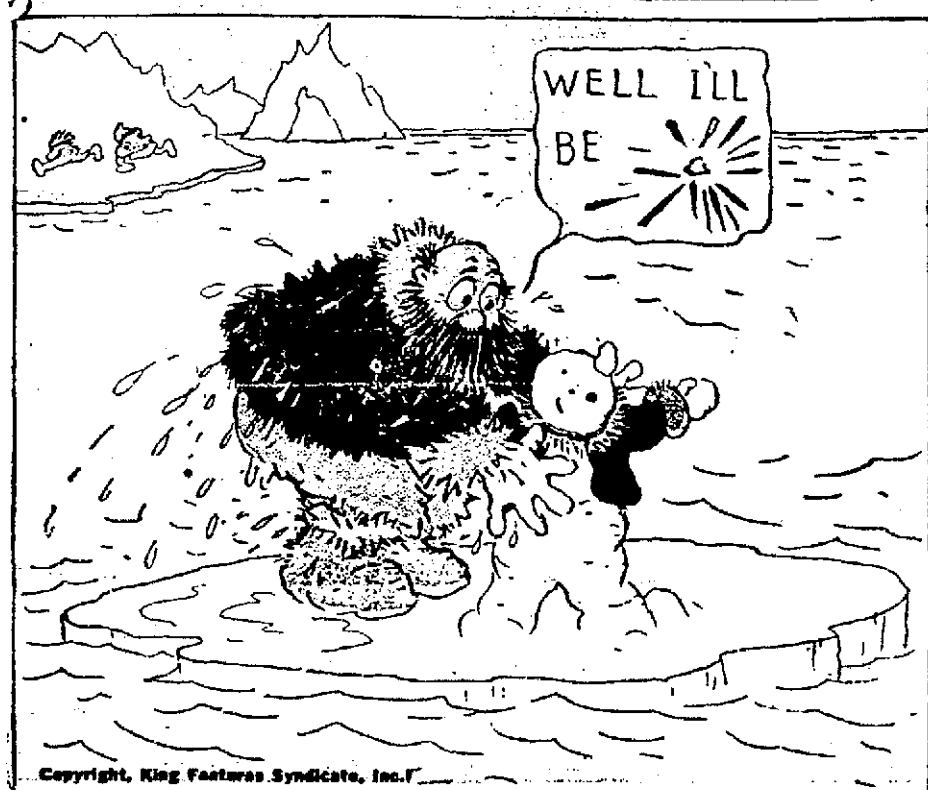
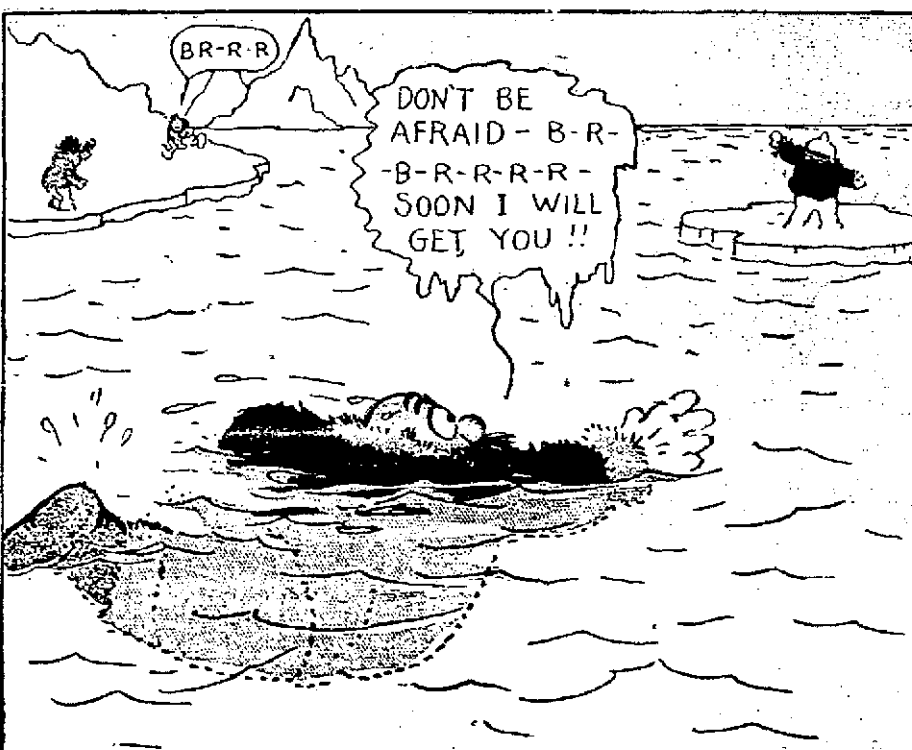
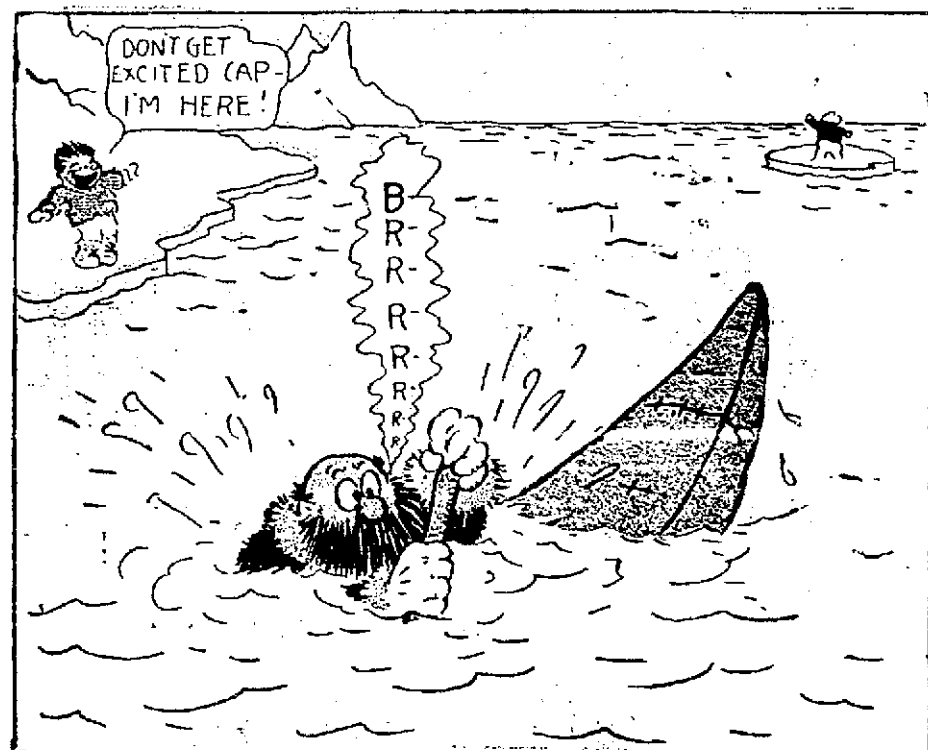
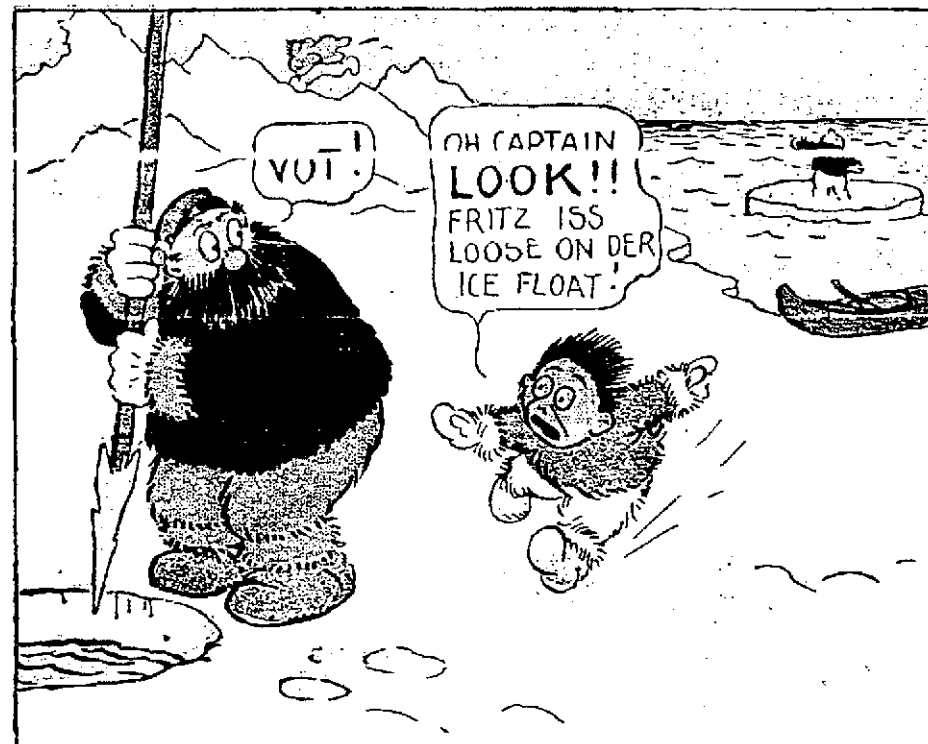
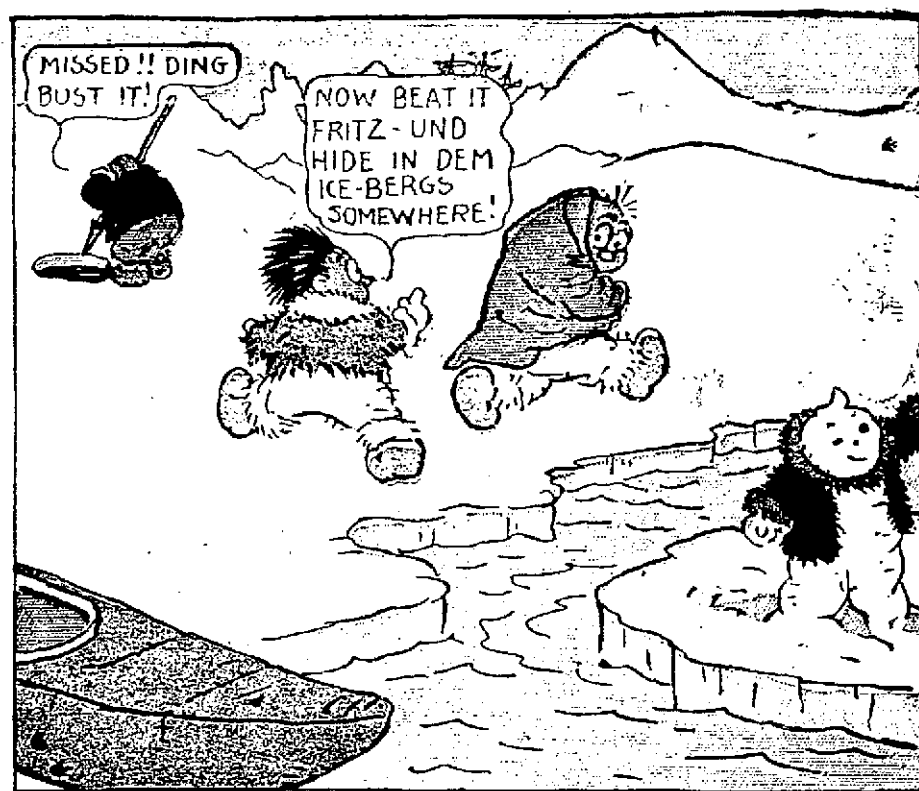
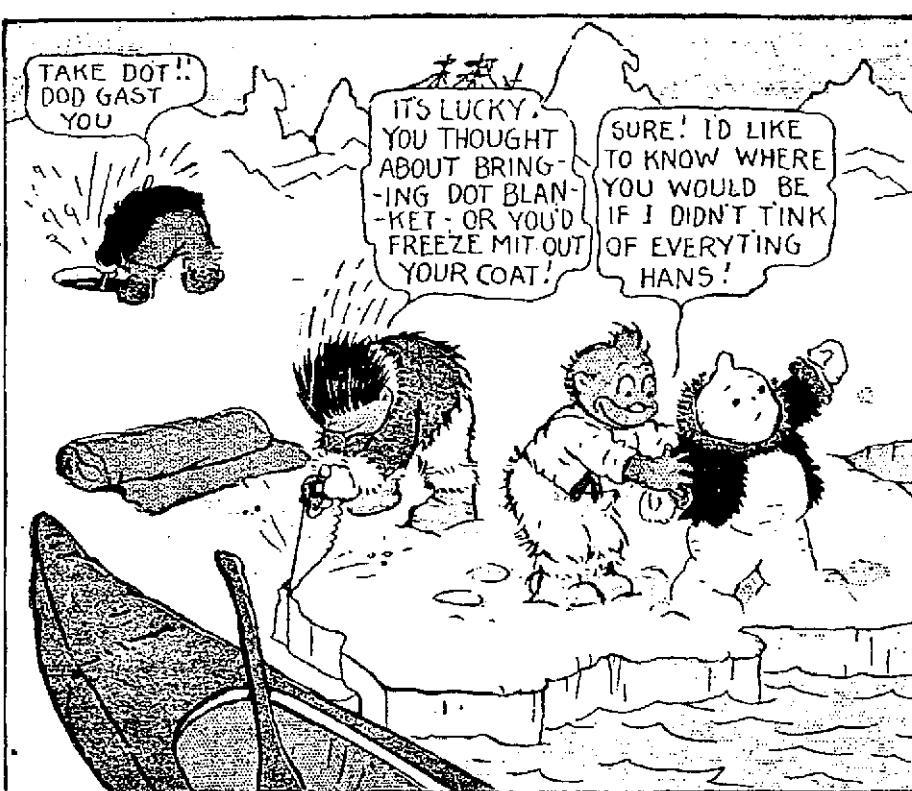
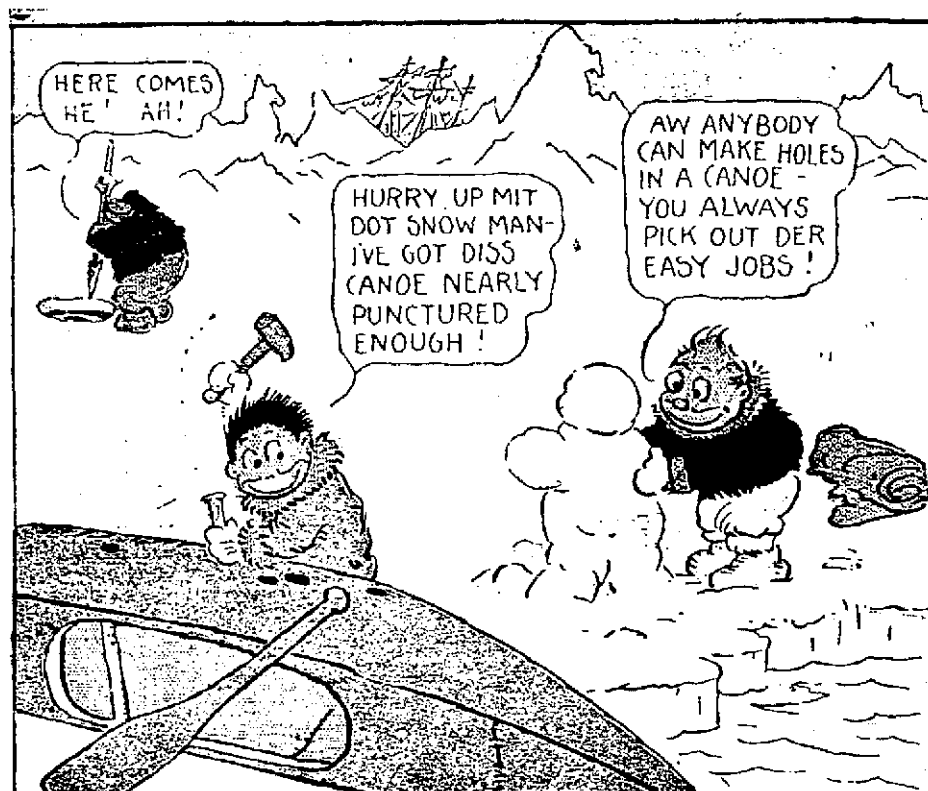
Pique Collar and Cuffs Give a Pert Jauntiness

Effective Use of Filet and Hemstitching





The Katzies--Such a Hero Der Captain Iss!

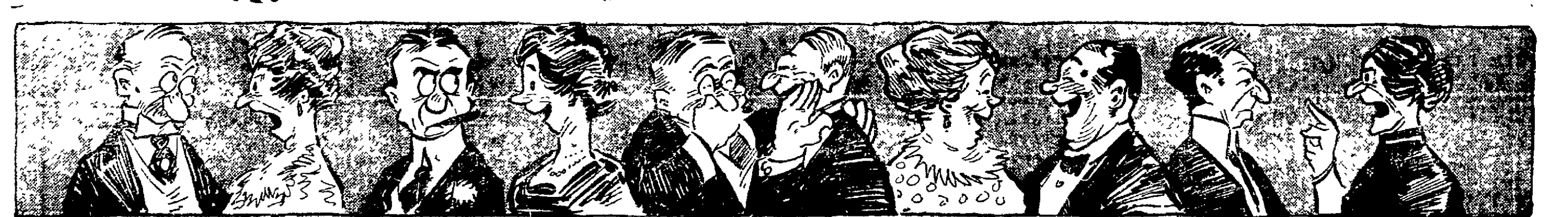
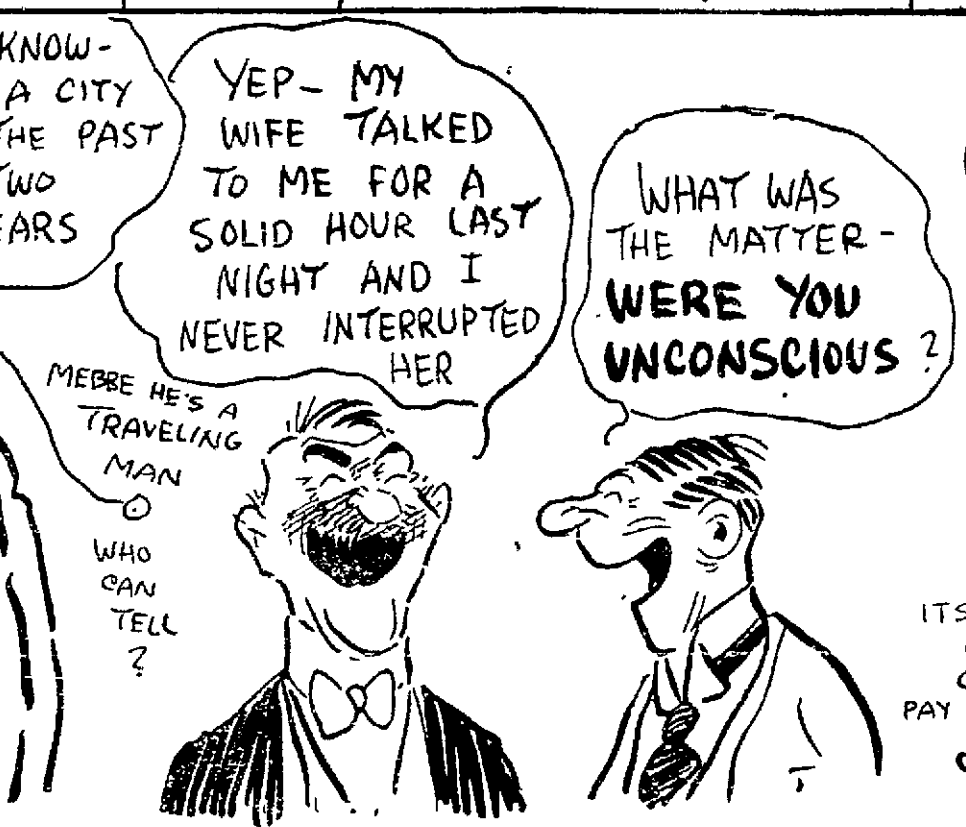
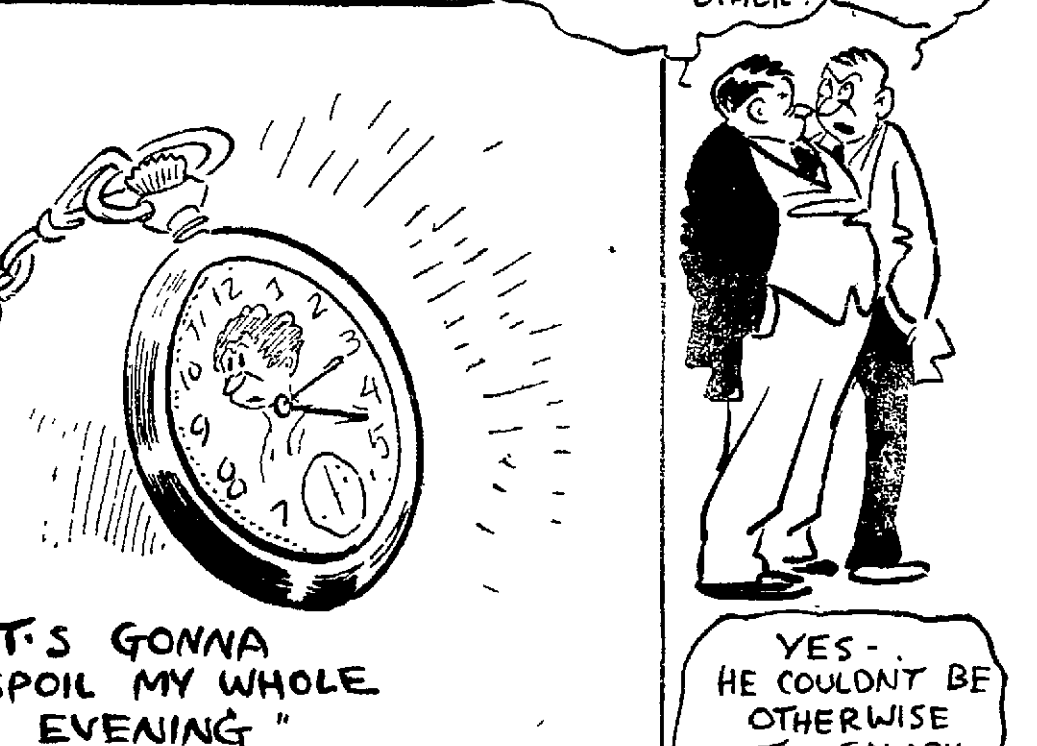
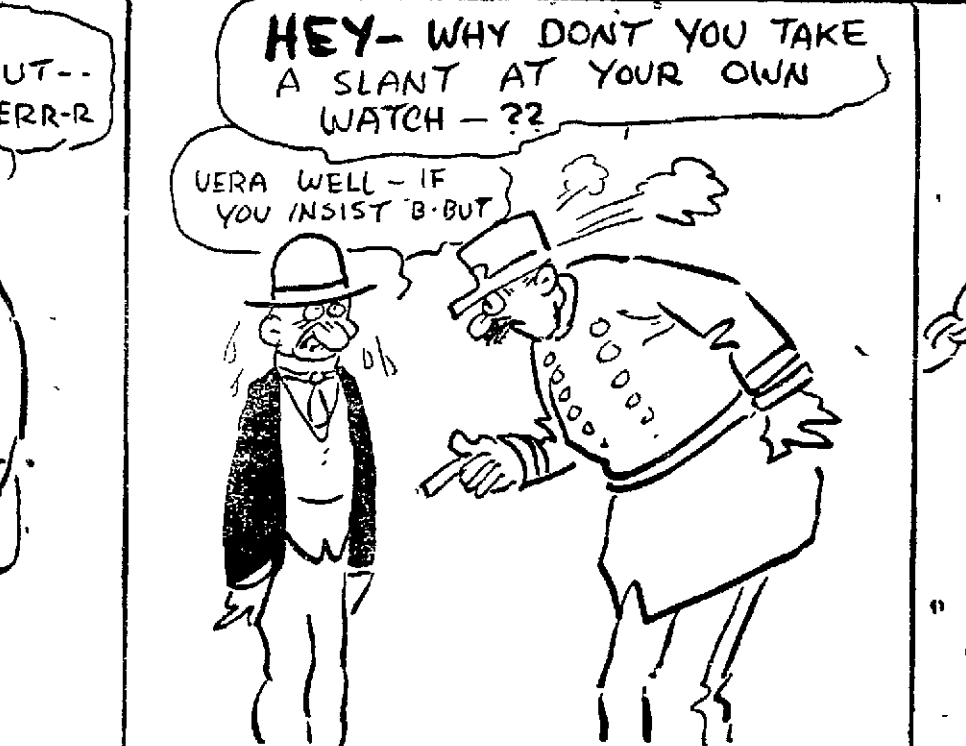
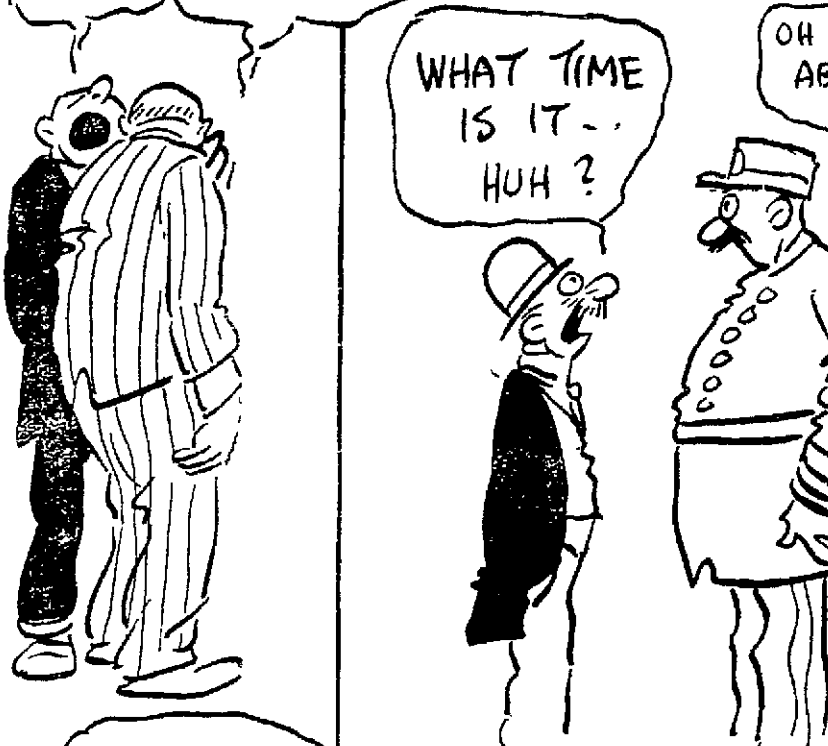
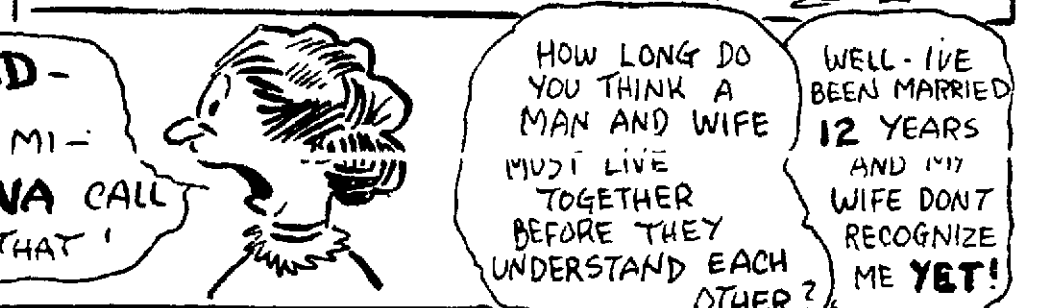
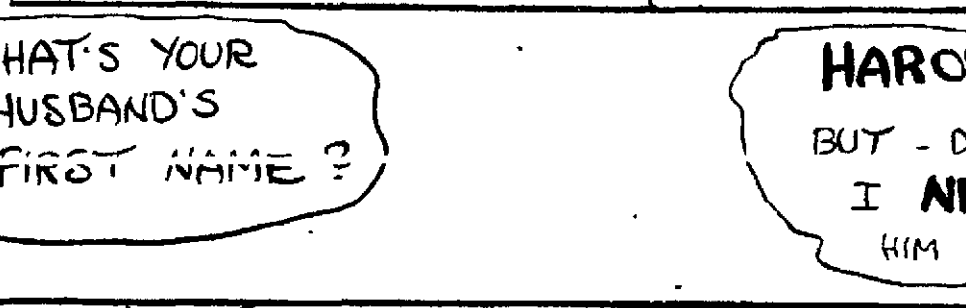
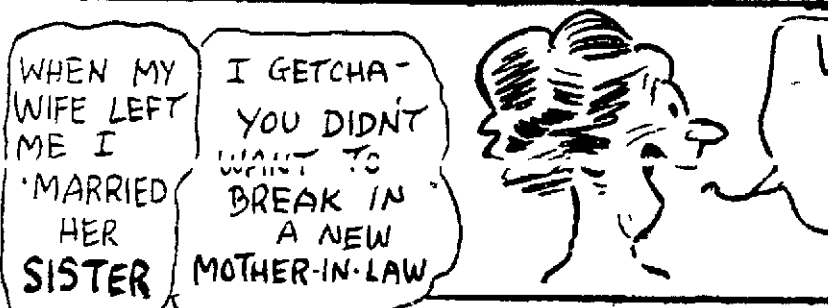




NOW THAT
MY FACE
IS
HEALED
UP -
I SUPPOSE -

MARRIED LIFE

- THE MAINLY THING TO
DO IS
TO GO
HOME
AND
APOLOGIZE
TO MY
WIFE

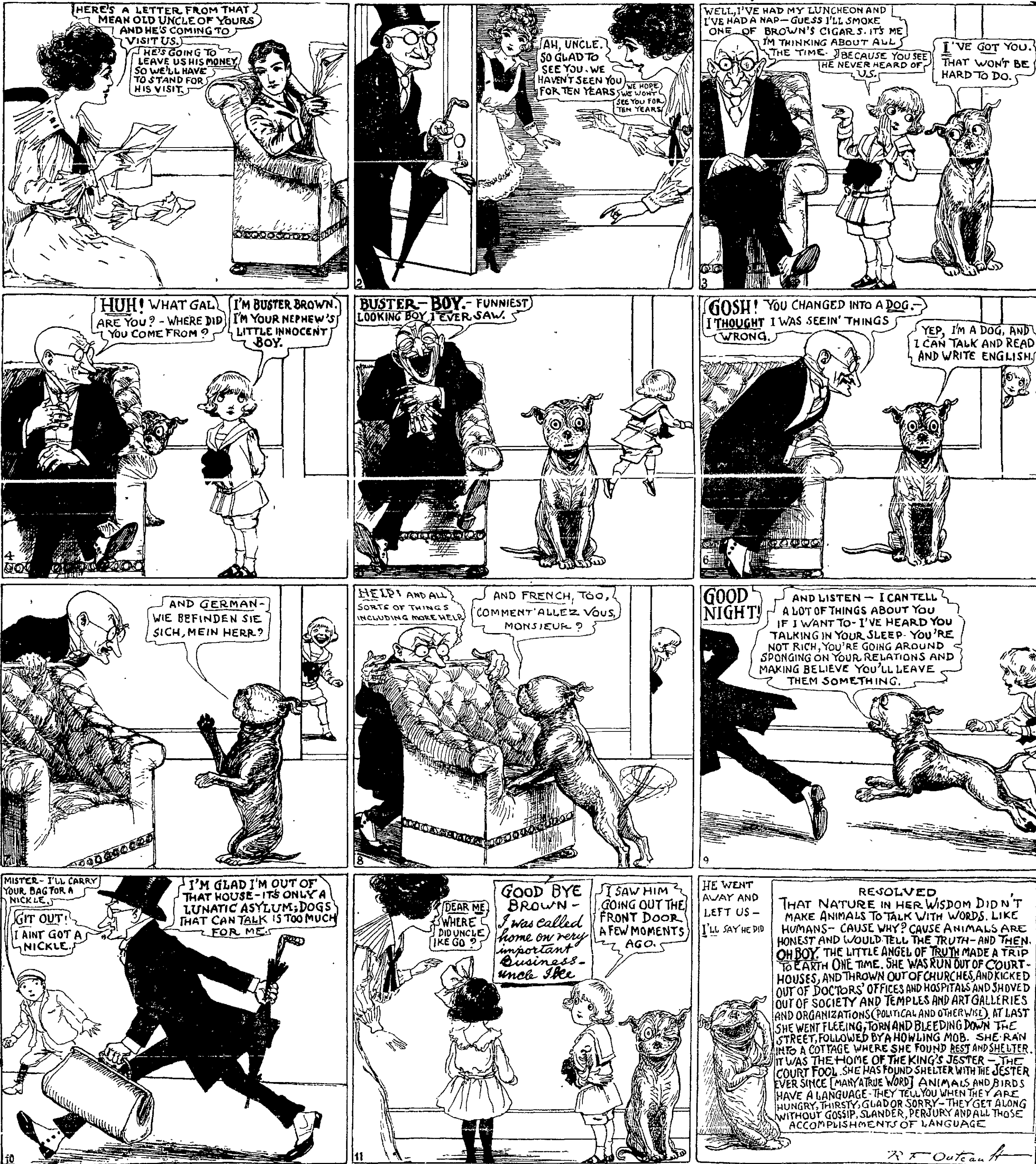


IT'S A GAY
LIFE
GIRLS - DON'T
PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME
DEBEEK
©1917 BY J. KEELEY



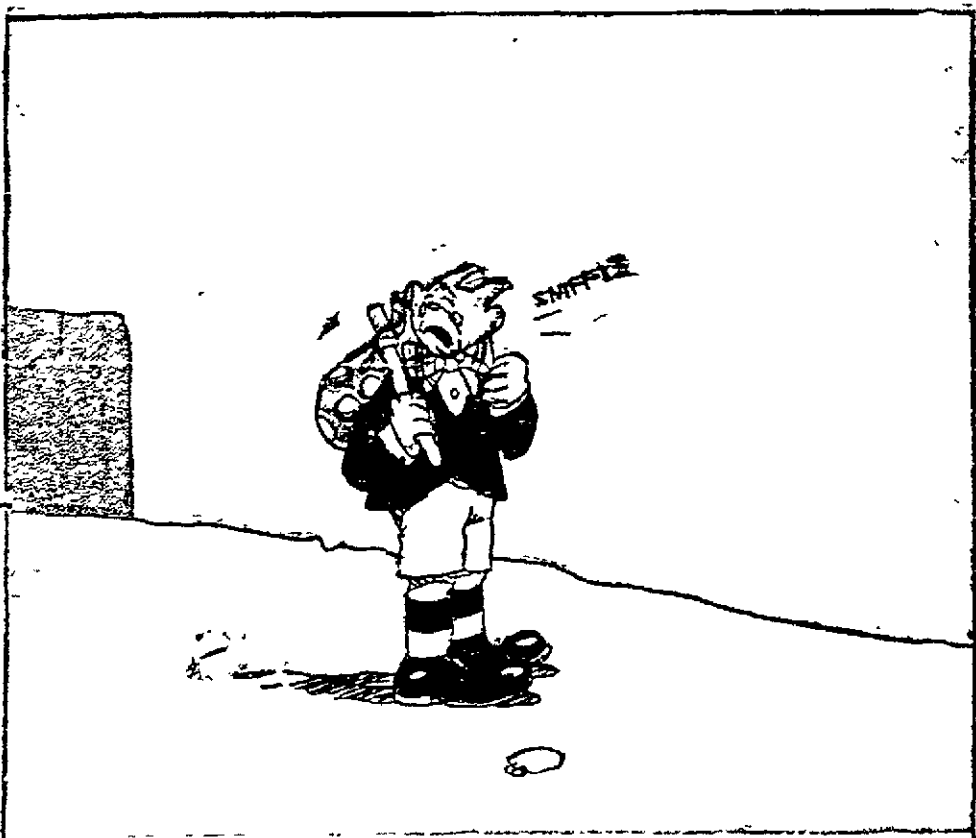
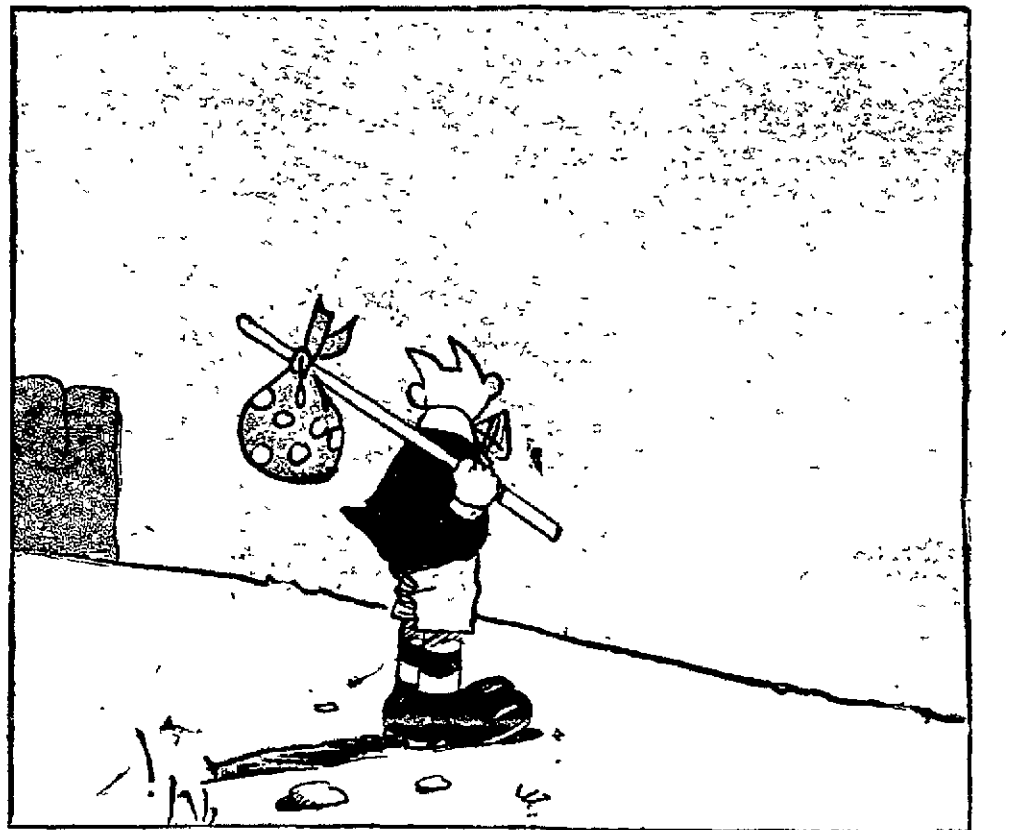
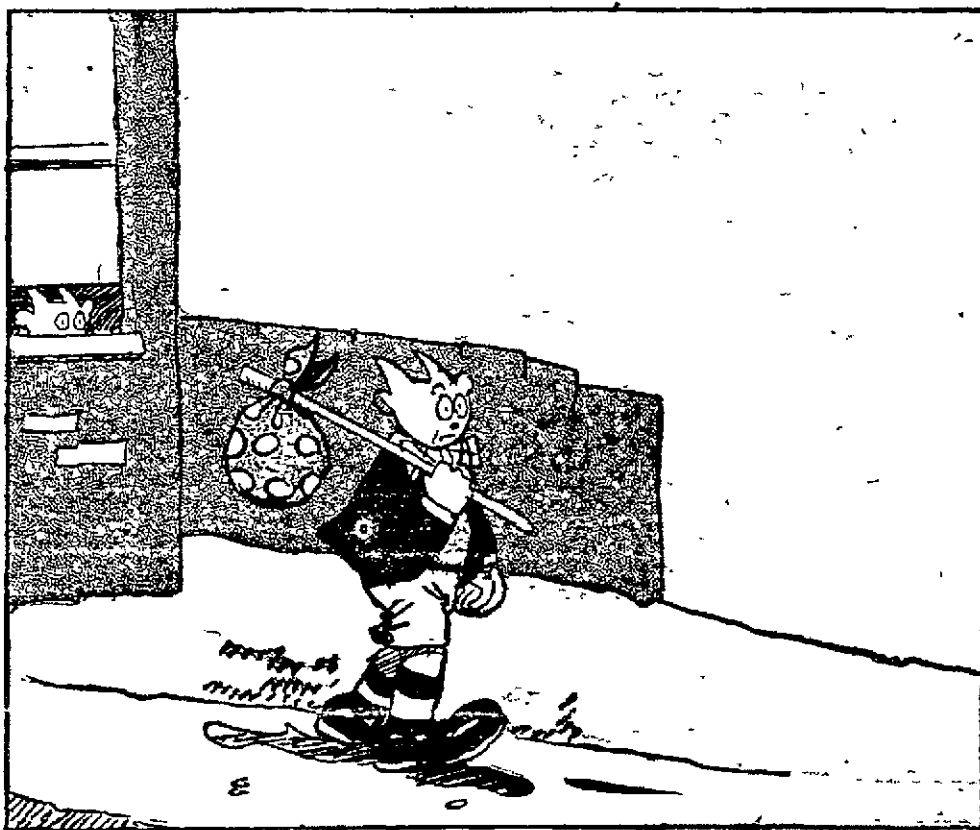
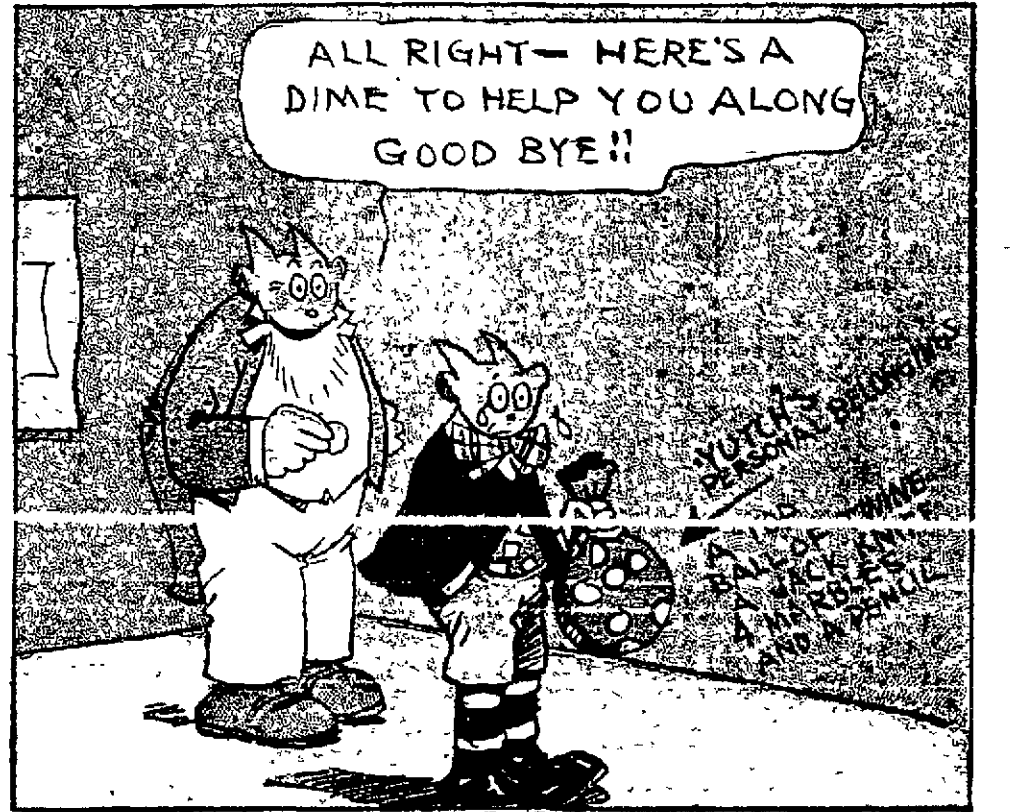
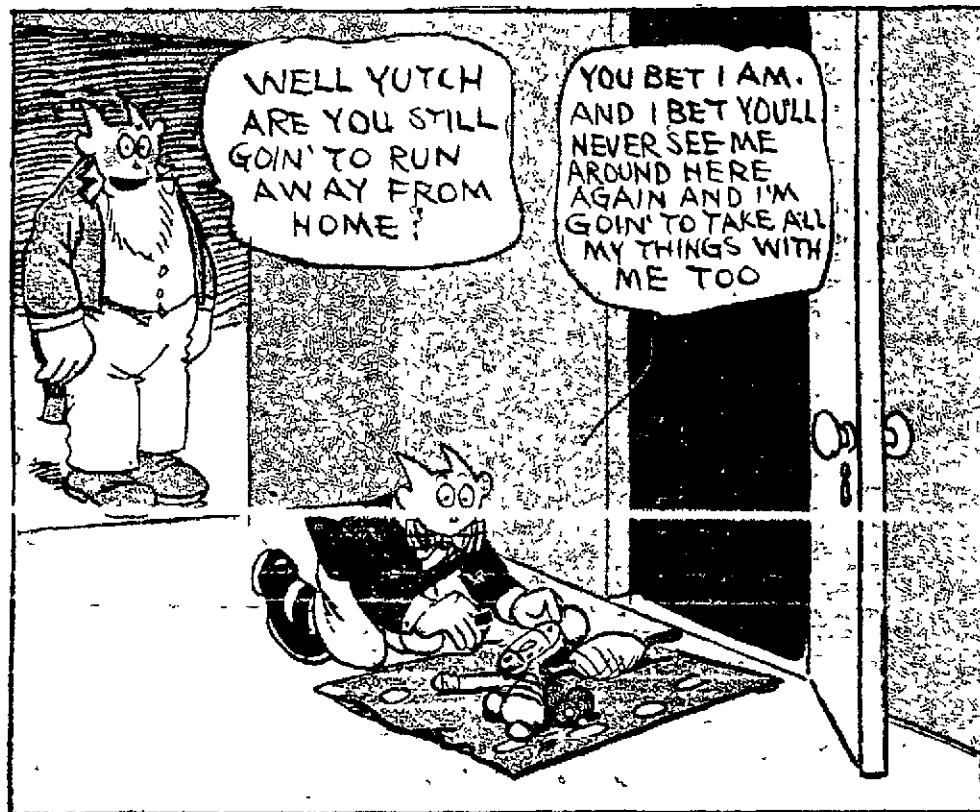
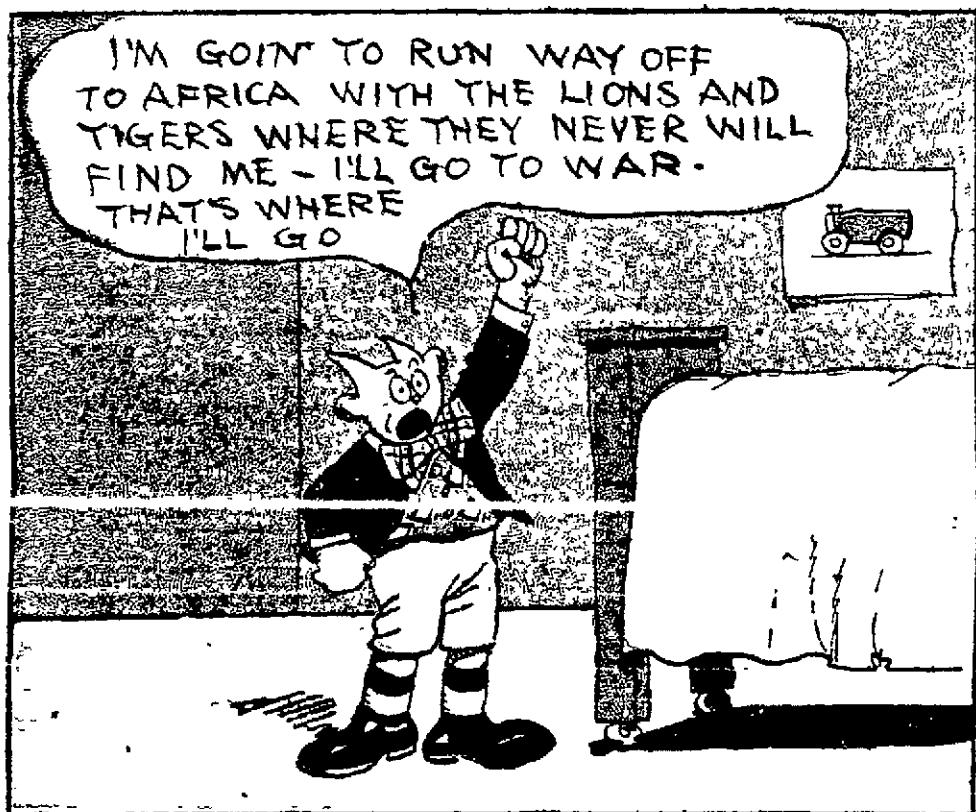
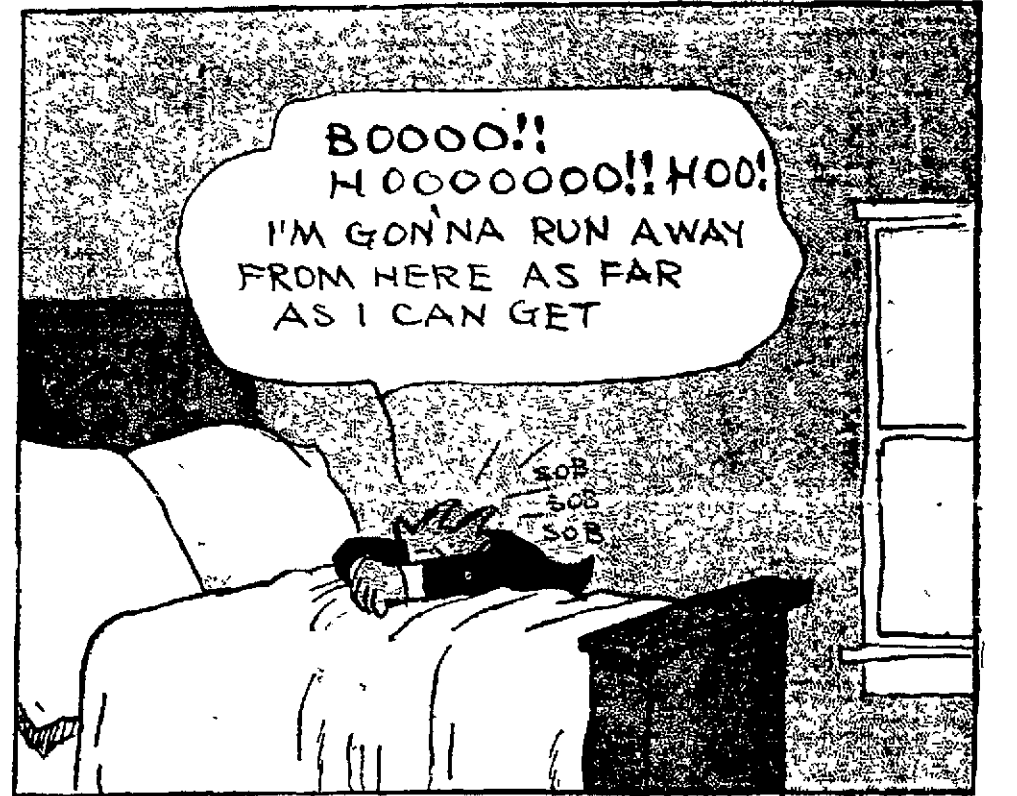
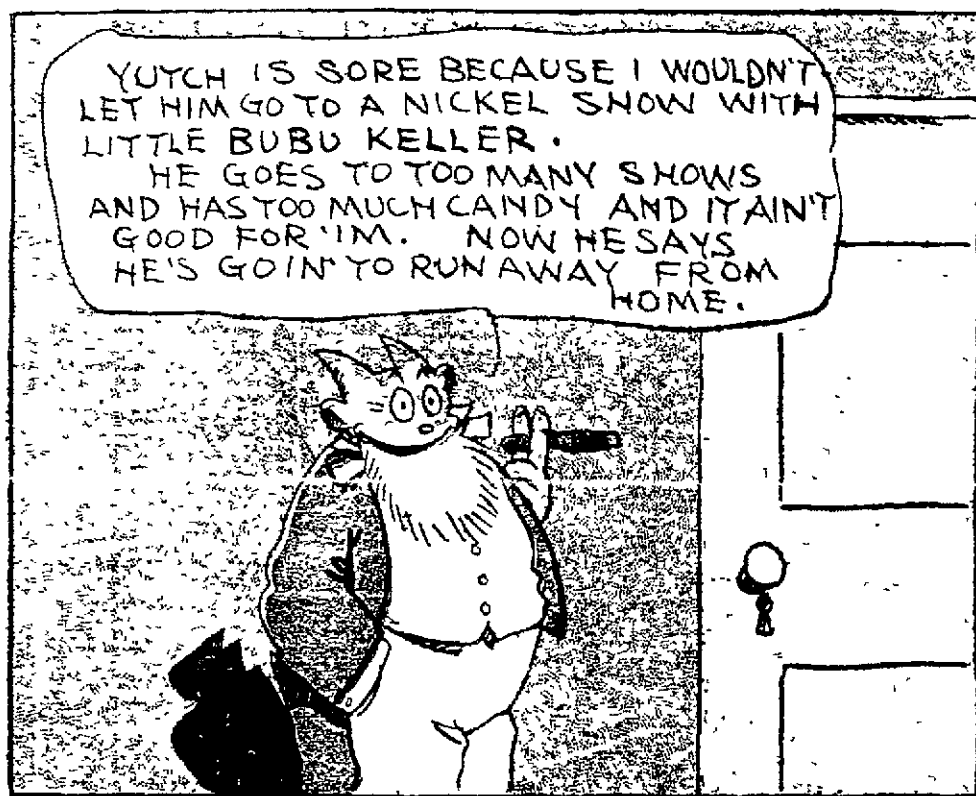
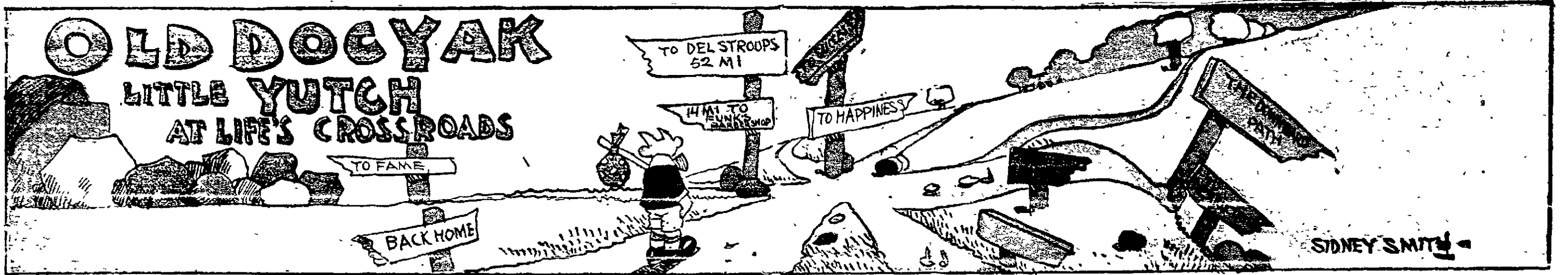
IS LIFE BUT A BLUFF?

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R. F. Outcault





SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES
THE KNAVE—FILMS

Society Club

Section of the
OAKLAND TRIBUNE



Three of the charming women of Oakland who have figured prominently in the social history of the week. **MRS. FRANK K. MOTT** (large picture) was one of the patronesses on Friday evening when "Our American Boys in European War" was shown at the Orpheum; **MISS ALISON STONE** (with hat) was crowned Queen of the May at "The Highlands" yesterday. **MRS. WILLIAM CAVALIER** was a patroness at the benefit in the Oakland Auditorium for the Red Cross Society and the Amateur Athletic Association of Alameda County on Friday evening.

woods and sanddunes, also sketches of Wildwood Gardens and the Fete.

Art Jewels: Work represented by Miss Leveon (now visiting Miss Florence Locke) of Chicago. Miss Leveon has a studio in the Fine Arts building, Chicago, and is well known as a most artistic designer of jewelry.

Booth Philanthropy: Represented by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. Mrs. Hearst and friends will occupy the Reception Booth.

Sachet Concession: Mrs. William C. Cavalier in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles T. Hutchinson, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. John Calkins, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mrs. Joseph Carlston and Miss Cleo Posey. Beautiful hand-made sachets will be sold.

Zodiac Booth: In charge of Dr. Teresa Stockman. Maps of the Zodiac will be shown and explanation given. Dr. Stockman will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Dodd and Miss Van Wert. Literature distributed. Interpretation of America's flag will be given.

Mental Hygiene Booth: Dr. Vinne Hicks, Miss Pearl DuBois, Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Mme. Eugene Gerlac will be in costume of a Budapest gypsy and will tell fortunes.

Suffrage Booth: Mrs. John F. Swift, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Austin Speltz, Mrs. Oulton, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Miss Gail Laughlin, Miss Mary Keene. Portraits of Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony will be shown and literature distributed.

Catering will be in charge of Mrs. E. W. Engs, assisted by Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Albert Long, Miss Laura Nicholson, Mrs. Archie Proctor, Mrs. Samuel Marks, Mrs. N. A. Koser, Mrs. Frank C. Watson, Mrs. F. K. Mott, Mrs. Merrill of San Leandro Luncheon, afternoon tea and supper will be served in the grove of oak trees. Hot coffee and doughnuts during the afternoon. In the evening the grove will be electrically lighted and decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Council of Defense Booth: Miss Ethel Moore, hostess.

Oakland Civic Center Prank Concession: Mrs. A. M. Beebe, Miss Florence Dean, Miss Ethel Perkins, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Miss Susie Huntley, Miss Aileen Edoff, Mrs. Ruth Perkins, Miss Katherine Mills, Miss Marguerite Garthwaite, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Madeline Pardee, Miss Dolores Brown, Miss Ruth Gemund, Miss Rachel Gemund, Miss May Beebe, Miss Marion Chown, Miss Carol Pardee and Mrs. Clara Banskfield.

Books Concession: Miscellaneous books will be sold by Mrs. L. H.



GARDEN FETE

The first has his seldom visualized a fairer scene than unfolded before the enraptured gaze of hundreds of men and women and we ones yesterday at the Keimess in the grounds of Mrs. Isaac L. Requa's splendid old home in Piedmont, known throughout Central California as "The Highlands."

With a hospitality quite typical of early California Mrs. Requa received the hosts of folk who poured through the big gates, assisted by her daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Oscar Long and Mrs. Mark L. Requa, and Misses Amy and Sally Long, Amy and Alice Requa.

This was the first time in forty years that the beautiful Requa grounds were opened to the public. "The Spirit of the Butterfly," a pantomimic fantasia, written and staged by Miss Hortense Williams, was a vision of youth and grace and beauty. It was as sweet and simple as the wild-flowers that crowd the hillside.

Among the interesting girls who figured in the affair—all members of the guilds of St. Paul's Church—were the Misses Alison Stone, who was Queen of the May, Laura Miller, Elizabeth Clay, Dorothy Desmond, Gladys Dredge, who was the Butterfly, and Miss Helen Taylor, Helen Blotie, Ann Hall, Elizabeth Allard, Parhara Warren, Lthel Glade, Aline Reynolds, Annabel Clark, Dorothy de Veau and others. Then there were hordes of little sprites, and spirits of the wind, and flowers, and water, and bugs and birds.

Altogether it was a joyous day—one to live in the memory of the dear children and young girls who assumed the parts. As for fond mamas, and daddies and uncles, it was the biggest day of the glad new year.

And on pleasant, St. Paul's will be the richer by many diacets, as it deserves to be, after such strenuous efforts to offer to the public something wholly new and interesting.

FROM VASSAR

Mrs. Fines A. Nickerson will leave for the East about the first of June to attend the graduating exercises at Vassar, from which institution Miss Marjorie Nickerson will be graduated June 12. The following day Mrs. Nickerson and her daughter will start for their home in Berkeley, and en route they will visit many places of interest. The wedding of Miss Nickerson and Harold Flint Danforth will be one of the highly interesting affairs of the summer.

MAY WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Alice Hestand of Berkeley and Paul D. Bartlett of

Kansas City will take place Sunday, May 27, at the Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco. It is to be a quiet ceremony, with only relatives of the couple as guests. Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Plymouth Congregational Church in Oakland will officiate at the ceremony. The couple will be unattended, and after a honeymoon trip will go to Kansas City to establish their home. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. N. W. Hestand of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Bartlett is a U. C. man, a Phi Gamma Delta, leaving college for his work in the Missouri town.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Miss Margaret Olcese was hostess at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, entertaining a group of San Francisco friends. Fridge, as a matter of course, followed the luncheon.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. H. Fred Starboro, Mrs. Guido Musto, Mrs. Frederick Dohmann, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Dunbar, Mrs. Francis Knorr, Mrs. Alfred Hammersmith, Mrs. Henry Sartori, Mrs. Frank Stoakes, Mrs. Alfred Starboro, Mrs. Guido Musto, Mr. F. Reed, Mrs. A. H. Giannini, Miss Susie McNab.

"SINGIN' SKULE"

It was a party not soon to be forgotten—the "Singin' Skule" party out in "Fruitvale Deestrick" on Friday night, when a score or more belles and beaux of other years blotted out the decades that have slipped over their heads, and became girls and boys of the neighborhood, with pokes and hoops and pantastettes, and ruffled shirts and bell-crowned hats.

And after all is said and done, it's not the years that count, but spirit. And when the spirit comes up against the years, why, the spirit wins out.

And if you are in doubt o fthis perfectly demonstrable truth, you should have seen the "boys and girls" who played round on Friday night for the benefit of the Fruitvale Congregational Church.

Among them were Mrs. Margaret Blake Alverson, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Mariner Campbell, Walter Campbell, Tom Carroll, Harry Lawrence, Blaine Brainard, John Schultheis, Vernal Norther, Alfred Sanders, Wilbur Walker, Harry Leiber, Hubert Hood, Mulbrey Haynes, Thomas Watt, Harry Fletcher.

Twenty, even eighty, years young, some of these lads and lassies.

It's the spirit, not the years.

YOSEMITE WEDDING

Miss Anne Jorgensen, who, in August, will become the bride of Ralph Herbert Anderson in the studio

By SUZETTE

NOW that the motion pictures for the American Ambulance Field Service have gone down into war history, and the Keimess on the Requa grounds has become a memory, all the dynamic forces of women round the bay will be focused on the Fete Femine—the most stupendous enterprise ever attempted by women in California.

Indeed, it were easier to relate what is not to be done, or commemorated, or danced, or sold or made, or eaten, or sung, or told, or worn, or taught, or drunk, or smoked, than to tell what is, on that first Saturday in June.

In the first place, the big idea is to be developed—the varied activities of women—by means of booths presided over by women who are associated with the thing indicated. There will be represented the professions, including the arts and the sciences, commercial activities, and the trades, the profession of home-making and keeping, with special emphasis laid on household efficiency.

These booths will be located in the Educational section, snuggled up under splendid trees that dot the park-like grounds.

Then there are something like sixty concessions, of which the following bulletin indicates but a part:

Oakland Civic Center: One of the centers of the California Civic League, a Reception Booth for the comfort and enjoyment of its members. Literature and booklets descriptive of the work will be distributed and a membership appeal will be made. Mrs. A. E. Carter, president, will be in charge, assisted by the officers and directors of the Oakland Civic Center

and others including Mrs. A. M. Feebe, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Guy Powers, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Mrs. O. E. Chaney, Mrs. S. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. Guy Lahencranitz, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. H. M. Small, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. S. H. Buteau, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. B. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. D. Chown, Mrs. S. Dunham, Mrs. Roy Durann, Miss Edith Eoth.

Judge and Jury: Will be heard in mock trial of offenders who do not keep the peace and fines imposed. Judges sitting on bench—Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Danc Coolidge. Lawyers—Miss Marguerite Ogden, Miss Lorena MacIntyre.

San Francisco Chapter of the Army and Navy League: Mrs. F. H. Colburn, president. Tent demonstrating the league's practical work: twenty soldierettes will drill.

Mrs. Easterbrook, in Colonial costume, will sell flags assisted by Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Ruth Kroll, Miss Effie Kroll and Miss Elsie Marwedel.

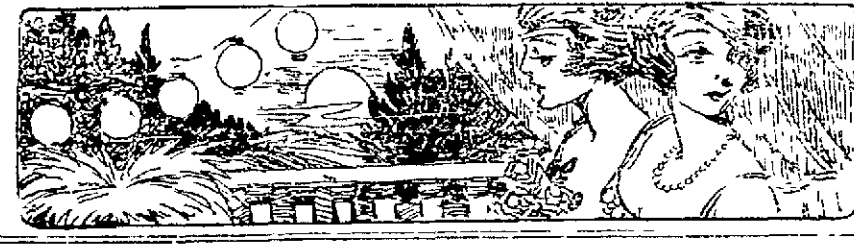
Hawaiian Booth: Three hundred Honolulu lei will be sold. In charge of Miss Elizabeth Hargreave and Mrs. James McAndless assisted by Mrs. Guy Lahencranitz, Mrs. Frank Rounthwait and Mrs. Carl Pochelder. These lei will be sent from Honolulu to Mrs. James McAndless especially for this occasion.

The "Allegory" Concession will be in charge of Mrs. Anne Brigrman. Some of her interesting photographs will be shown.

Public Telephone Booth: Local and long-distance will be installed and in charge of Mrs. Harriet Carr. Mrs. Annie Dearborn will also exhibit some of her well-known sketches of red-



Society



of her artist father, Chris Jorgensen, in Yosemite, arrived this week from Cambridge, with her mother and father, and are guests of the Domingo Ghirardelli—Mrs. Jorgensen being a Ghirardelli.

The Jorgensens have themselves a home in Piedmont, but it is leased. But they are really not seriously pressed for homes, since they have—or had—one in Carmel-by-the-Sea, one in Santa Barbara, and the studio-home on the Board Walk at Yosemite—a rendezvous for the congenial spirits who find themselves dropped down together between the gorges of the valley.

The family has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jorgensen (Florence Orr), the latter the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Orr, formerly of San Francisco, but now of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Virgil Jorgensen was a popular Kappa at Stanford, being graduated a year or two before her marriage.

Young Jorgensen is studying architecture at Harvard, following in the footsteps of his father, who before the palette lured him, was an architect.

SHAMROCK BALL

The Shamrock Ball, given a few nights ago for the aid of the Irish soldiers wounded in action, and since it was given by Lady Kingston, everyone who "belongs" was there.

Town Topics gives the following snappy account of this more-than-late ball that brought the out-of-townsmen back to their clans, incidentally throwing some light on the personnel of the dwellers well within the magic circle.

The ball at the Hotel Plaza on Monday night given by Lady Kingston to swell the funds to be used in aid of the Irish soldiers disabled by war was a big surprise, being so late in the season.

An imposing list of patronesses was, to be sure, announced in advance, but that was no assurance that the affair would be very brilliant. At midnight, however, the floor was crowded with the sort of people whose presence makes a dance an affair of social importance. Tables for supper on three sides of the room, and colored lights thrown on the dancers, suggested a New Year's Eve party rather than one in May.

One law forbidding the sale of wine after one o'clock was put in force, so the gaiety was at high tide much earlier than usual. Corks began popping as early as eleven, and Leta Robinson was the first dancer to complain of thirst.

Sam Montgomery Roosevelt, her gallant escort, declared that she should immediately be refreshed. Leta's beverage was cider and poor Sam wore himself to a frazzle to gratify her, and even then her abstemiousness did not meet its proper reward, for she had difficulty in convincing those who gathered around her that her drink was non-alcoholic, and had to insist that several men settle their doubts by taking a sip from her glass.

But it was a champagne not a cider ball. At Maurice and Frank Roche's table supper was served early, for Mrs. Burke Roche, who was the chaperon of the party, wanted to leave for home. This was regrettable, for never did I see the stately Fanny look handsomer than in her cloth of gold gown. Maurice was an attentive host until he spied Laurette Taylor. Then he deserted his party to beg Laurette for a dance, and for the night he deserted her.

For the night he deserted her party, including her husband, J. Hartley Manners, Dorothy Taylor Graham, and a host of other guests. Ches acted as though afraid to be seen with such a sporty contingent until he saw that Maurice was keen about Laurette. She was indifferent to all attention, and in only one man did she show any complimentary interest and that was Patrick Francis Murphy, to whom she blew a kiss over Maurice's shoulder. The popular Patrick came with Sir Herbert Beerboom Trevelyan, a soon monopolized by the group of which Lau, Aberdeen was the center.

Mrs. E. G. F. ... part

Mrs. James Higgins of Alameda was one of the week's hostesses, entertaining at a tea in honor of Miss Marjorie McGowan, fiancée of Ward E. Higgins.

Professor Carlton Parker and Mrs. Parker are making plans for their departure to Seattle, where Mr. Parker will become a member of the faculty of the State University at the opening of the next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dowell have changed their plans for the summer, owing to war conditions. Instead of making the trip to the Hawaiian Islands as had been their intention, they will instead motor to Yellowstone Park.

Miss Louise Mahoney and Mme. Leo

of the evening talking to Lady Aberdeen and Mrs. Cadwalader Jones. Daughter Teresa was with her, but had a very dull time, for it looked as though the parental injunction had decreed she was not there to dance.

Lady de Bathe, Lily Langtry, in Lady Kingston's party, and in a striking costume with a huge rose-colored sash at the side and heavy bronze earrings, was recognized by few of the dancers. Perhaps because she looked so young and sturdy. Mrs. David Ramsey, with a high Spanish comb set at a coquettish angle in her black hair, had as gay a time as any of the one-season girls on the floor.

It was dancing, not talking, for her. Though it was called a Shamrock ball, Adelaide Sedgwick was the only dancer who had on a green gown. "I thought I would wear something real Irish," Adelaide declared. Helen James was one of the debutantes present, but her mother, Mrs. Walter B. James, as usual, kept a watchful eye over her and she could dance with only those on mama's recently revised list of those considered eligible.

The reference to Lady de Bathe is interesting to those who met her when she honored Oakland with her charming presence last summer. During the week of her engagement at the Orpheum, she was the guest of Frank Edoff in his Piedmont home.

NAVAL WEDDING

Paymaster Charles V. McCarty, U. S. N., in charge of the Mare Island yard craft pay office, and Miss Eloise Carlin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carlin of this city, will be married on Friday, June 22. The groom-to-be was formerly attached to the cruiser Albany of the Pacific fleet and has a host of friends on the coast.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Vallejo.

CAMPUS ROMANCE

A romance that had its inception on the campus of the University of California, was revealed this week when J. Emmet Olmstead and Mrs. Olmstead announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Helen Matlack Olmstead, to William J. Brown of Berkeley. Miss Olmstead is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Brown is a Psi Upsilon man, and well-known on the campus having left college before graduation to manage his ranching interests in Mendocino county.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Catherine Brown of Berkeley.

BLISS WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Leonora Bliss and Otto Gripp is announced for Wednesday, May 23. The marriage will be solemnized at a house service read by Rev. Herbert Thompson at the Bliss residence in Alameda. It will be one of the interesting ceremonies of the month although the guests are limited to the members of the families and a few intimates. Miss Helen James will be Miss Bliss' only attendant. Reinhold Gripp will assist his brother as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bliss of Alameda. Mr. Gripp belongs to a well-known Piedmont family.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Yesterday the alumnae of Snell Seminary assembled for their monthly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. A. J. Snyder, president of the association, receiving the guests, assisted by Miss Mary Terry, toastmistress. The program was arranged by Miss Jeanne Gregory. Many of the representative women of the East bay were gathered about the group of gaily decorated tables.

ALAMEDA WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Mary Anderson and Harold Johnson will be among the happy affairs of the coming month, having been planned for the evening of Tuesday, June 5. The ceremony will take place at the Anderson residence in Alameda and will be attended only by the most intimate friends of the singer and her fiancé.

CARDS OUT

Cards for the wedding of Miss Marjorie McGowan and Malcolm Campbell have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Christopher McGowan, parents of the bride-elect.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, June 6, at the

Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish

(Entirely New Method Works Wonders)

What is the use of merely taking off the hair-roots and not destroying the roots of superfluous hair? Do you know that you can easily and quickly remove the hair entire, including the roots, with our new method? Just try it. It is odorless, non-irritating, and so harmless a child could eat it. Far superior to electrolysis, etc. It is a safe, sure, and permanent method of removing the hair-roots at last—before your very eyes. Advertisement.

RECEPTION

Splendid masses of blue and gold iris—California's colors—were used in the decorations throughout the home of Mrs. Joseph Cavagnaro in

WEDDED OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of Fruitvale have sent out announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Brown, and Rudolph Edward Baum, son of the late Dr. Rudolph W. Baum and Mrs. Baum of Oakland. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood at Sacramento last Saturday at high noon with only the immediate members of the two families present. Mr. Baum and his bride have gone north on their honeymoon and will pass about six weeks in Oregon before returning to Oakland to make their home. Mrs. Percy Wood, sister of the bridegroom, is planning to entertain for her brother's bride on their return, as will Mrs. Percival Brun (Marguerite Baum) whose home in San Francisco is in the Presidio Heights district.

FAIR VISITOR

Mrs. Rex Conant of Portland, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Layman, at the Layman home in Vernon Heights, is being entertained at a round of affairs during her stay. Mrs. Edward D. Keefe of San Francisco will preside at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Conant on the afternoon of May 25 and has invited friends from both sides of the bay to be her guests. Mrs. H. M. Pond and Miss Mary Pond were hostesses at an informal gathering of mutual friends on Friday afternoon.

COLLEGE WEDDING

A college romance flowered into fruition when on Tuesday evening Miss Mae Kathleen Emerson became the bride of Kenneth Clarke Ables at an interesting ceremony in St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley. About 150 guests, including relatives and college friends, were guests at the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George C. Sidmore. The bride and groom were accompanied by a group of members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, to which the bride belongs. They were Miss Marian Downey, maid of honor; the Misses Eillian Suydam, Elizabeth Miller, Mirabel Stewart and Janet Thompson, bridesmaids. Thomas Ellis was best man for Mr. Ables. The ceremony at the church was followed by a supper at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ables, in Berkeley. The young people are motoring in the southern part of the state. After their return they will reside in Oakland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson and a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Ables is a graduate of the university and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the Skull and Keys Honor Society.

ALUMNAE DINNERS

They came back to their alma mater—most of the graduates of Miss Ransom's school—to feast in the dear familiar hall with the newest graduates.

The Alumnae dinner was a stirring affair, at which real things were talked about, with patriotism—the same kind—as the keynote to the talks.

Two of the seniors, Miss Katherine Eixby and Miss Mary Louise Michaels, made interesting addresses—graduates always make "addresses"—and Miss Ethel Moore of the Council of Defense talked upon what the state expects of its women in this critical hour.

Letters and telegrams were read at the dinner from Miss Lorna Williamson, Bryn Mawr, and Miss Lucy Hale, Vassar.

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With Alameda County Women's Clubs

Congress of Mothers of State to Open in Sacramento Wednesday

Edna B. Kinard.

THE California Congress of Mothers opens its eighteenth annual convention on Wednesday morning in Sacramento. More than 40,000 mothers whose children have not yet left the classroom will be represented in the notable gathering whose delegates will come from the north and south, east and west to give three days to a consideration of those things which intimately concern the welfare of the developing child. California claims the distinction of being the strongest as well as the largest of the many branches of the National Congress which recently celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. Particular honors were paid to the Pacific Coast state and its president, Mrs. H. N. Rowell of Berkeley, at the biennial convention which adjourned last month in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Rowell has returned to California full of inspiration and with many new ideas and methods of work which she will offer to the convention in her annual report.

The legislative chamber in the capitol building has been placed at the disposal of the delegates for their morning and afternoon sessions. The official headquarters will be Hotel Sacramento. The state board on Tuesday afternoon will assemble in an important executive session preceding the opening of the convention when the year's business will be brought to a conclusion. For this meeting the William Land school building will be opened.

Tuesday morning's program will be given up largely to an exchange of courtesies, prominent officials, men and women of Sacramento, formally welcoming the delegates who will respond in several brief addresses. "Five Years of Service as President" will be the subject which Mrs. Rowell will present, covering that active period since she was first elected to the executive office. Her retirement this year will probably give the presidency to the south although several names have been suggested for the honors.

Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of schools; Dr. Margaret Schallenberg McNaught, commissioner of elementary schools; A. H. Chamberlain and Professor Howerth of the University of California will be the afternoon speakers. Their subjects follow:

Professor Howerth, "University Extension Work."

State Superintendent Hyatt, "Educational Work in California."

A. H. Chamberlain, "Work of the California Teachers' Association."

Dr. Margaret Schallenberg McNaught, "Problems of Elementary Education."

A round-table on membership will open the Thursday morning session with Mrs. Noble, national chairman on membership as leader. It is at this time that the report of the nominating committee will be offered. There is also a place on the program for the reception of resolutions. Mrs. W. A. Galentine of Redondo Beach is chairman of this committee which will probably avoid the presentation of any matters which would cause a general disagreement among the delegates. In the afternoon there will be a round-table on financial affairs with reports on patriotism, legislation, philanthropy, child labor, child hygiene, recreation, country life, good roads, juvenile court and probation.

The Thursday convention addresses will be delivered by Will C. Wood, assistant state superintendent of schools, on "Prospect for Better Schools"; Caroline Webb, superintendent of schools in Sacramento county on "Our County Schools," and C. C. Hughes, superintendent of schools in Sacramento, on "Our City Schools."

"The County Free Library and the County School," presented by Mrs. M. D. Henshall of the state library, and "Socializing Our Rural School," discussed by Harvey Miller of Paradise, will be offered on the Friday program. The round-table talks will revolve about the home department. The presidents of the twenty-seven federations included in the California Congress of Mothers will each give a brief resume of their work.

The following are the officers of the state body. President, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell, Berkeley; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley; recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis B. Avery, Oakland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Eschbacher, Piedmont; financial secretary, Mrs. J. K. Toles; treasurer, Dr. Charles C. Noble, Los Angeles; auditor, A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena; historian, Mrs. Hattie Allen, Pasadena; parliamentarian, Mrs. George Barnes Bird, Oakland; board of council, Mrs. Chalmers Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena; Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. O. Hayes, San Jose; Mrs. F. W. Pierson, Berkeley; advisory board, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Pleasanton; Dr. George F. Board, Los Angeles; Dr. David Starr Jordan, Palo Alto; Hon. Edward Hyatt, Sacramento; Judge Charles G. Neeley, Pomona; Allison Ware, Chico; Thomas Newlin, Whittier; Dr. Alexis Lange, Berkeley; J. W. McClymonds, Oakland; Dr. A. A. DeAncona, San Francisco; chairman of departments—Extension, Mrs. G. B. Bird, Oakland; membership, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles; finance, Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, Los Angeles; publicity, Mrs. George E. Colby, Oakland; printing, Mrs. C. R. Kelly, Berkeley; emblem and magazine, Mrs. E. E. Chase, San Jose; home, Mrs. H. J. Ewing, San Jose; education, Professor

American girl ambulance drivers on leave on the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. These jolly American girls are on a short furlough and are spending the time enjoying themselves in the French capital. Their work is to carry wounded from the front to Paris hospitals in motor ambulances, which they drive with great skill. Their work is full of risk, adventure and danger, but being Americans they don't mind these little things.



CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.
Hill and Valley Club. Hayward. Music and reports.
Adelphian Club. Luncheon and business meeting.

TUESDAY.
California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Board meeting.
Ebell. Musicale. Program by Mrs. Caroline H. Little.
Adelphian Club. Dramatic section.
Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. St. Paul's parish house.

WEDNESDAY.
California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Annual convention.
Oakland Club. Organization day. Members only.
Oakland Chapter. D. A. R. at Red Cross headquarters.

THURSDAY.
California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Annual convention.
Berkeley Center. California Civic League. Luncheon. Annual meeting.
Ebell Original Writers section. Al fresco luncheon. Piedmont Park.
Adelphian Club. Music History section. Program.
Adelphian Club. Tourist section. Mrs. E. J. Bowden, speaker.

FRIDAY.
California Congress of Mothers. Sacramento. Annual convention.
Civic League. Annual meeting.
Adelphian Club. Current Events section. Mrs. H. P. Howard, speaker.

Charles E. Rugh, Berkeley; kindergarten, Miss Rose M. Sheehan, Sacramento; patriotism, Mrs. Walton T. Farrar, Alameda; legislation, Mrs. C. D. Webster, Sacramento; philanthropy, Mrs. H. L. Westbrook, Los Angeles; child labor, Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, Santa Cruz; child hygiene, Dr. E. B. Hoag, Los Angeles; recreation, Mrs. E. B. DeGroot, San Francisco; juvenile court and probation, Dr. Jesse A. Russell, Glendale; country life and good roads, Mrs. D. O. Castle, Manteca, San Joaquin county.

Members of National Committees—Joint committee with International Kindergarten Union, Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Berkeley; national chairman on membership, Mrs. C. C. Noble, Los Angeles; member of National Committee on Child Labor, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena.

Associate Members for 1916—Mrs. Irving Grant Davis, Redlands; Rev. William Day Simonds, Oakland; Mrs. Osman R. Hull, Crescent City; Mrs. G. P. Sparks, Mountain View; Mrs. L. H. Montgomery, Oakland; Mrs. Ada C. Sweet, San Francisco; Mrs. W. H. Marston, Berkeley; Mrs. Winifred Black Bonifis, San Francisco; Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, Berkeley; Mrs. Harold F. Gray, Palo Alto; Mrs. Theodora Gray, Berkeley; Mrs. I. E. Mills, Redlands; Mrs. L. M. Layne, San Francisco.

Arrangements are being made for a special train which will carry the several score of delegates from the bay cities to the convention at low rates. Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Oakland is chairman of arrangements.

The women's clubs are beginning to realize that the municipal auditorium, built for the people of Oakland, is quite at their disposal for their regular meetings. One by one the organizations are asking for rooms and reservations until perhaps within a very brief while it would seem that the big Twelfth-street building would become indeed a club center. For several months the Joaquin Miller Club has held its monthly meetings in one of the smaller rooms. Attractive quarters have been assigned to the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs who with the beginning of the new fall term will assemble in the municipal building.

The Hillside Club will be open through the summer. The picturesque North Berkeley building is to be placed at the disposal of the sewing circles which are finding inspiration in the tremendous amount of work which the local chapter of the Red Cross Society is demanding.

At their annual meeting the club

selected for its governing board the following: President, E. A. Blocklinger; vice-president, Robert E. Wetmore; treasurer, Miss Annie Woodall; directors, Mrs. Wellyn B. Clark, W. F. Morrish, W. A. Hale.

No one whose name is not enrolled in the membership books of the Oakland Club will be permitted to pass the portals on Wednesday afternoon. In the first place it is to be a family welcome to those who have within the past few months been added to the number. Again it is organization day. There is to be a conference and a making of plans and all sorts of interesting decisions in regard to what the club will do after the summer's vacation. Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby will preside as chairman. The honored guests on Wednesday will be Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, Mrs. Grace Sherman, Mrs. James Chloupek, Mrs. Rolla Fuller, Mrs. Allen Wickland, Mrs. J. D. Keyes.

The installation luncheon of last Wednesday was a brilliant affair planned to honor the incoming board. The impressive charge to those who assume the direction of the work was delivered by Mrs. Lucien L. Langworthy.

Up in Glen Ellen the Woman's Improvement Club has conceived the big idea of themselves building a free library for their town and of dedicating it as a memorial to the late Jack London. A building site has been presented to them and they are setting out to accumulate sufficient funds for the attractive little building which they are hoping to complete before the summer's close. And it is for this purpose that the members are doing what they can to lure the bay city folk to the "Valley of the Moon," the London ranch, on Sunday, June 3. The inducements are strong ones. Mrs. London will herself receive those who go up for the day and the interesting property which was developed by the former Oakland boy who is known round the world through his pen will be opened for inspection. But aside from this there will be a notable program presented during the early afternoon before the excursion trains bear the guests back to town.

On the evening preceding, a concert is being arranged in Glen Ellen by the Improvement Club for the same purpose.

The California Writers' Club is lending its assistance in making up the party which will take advantage of the Sunday in "The Valley of the Moon."

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs had an interesting session on Tuesday when it became their obligation to elect the officers for the new year. The tempest in the teapot which has been upsetting the nerves and digestion of the representative mothers for the past month or so subsided sufficiently to permit the regular ticket to be elected with one exception. The exception was the treasurer for which office there were two candidates. A third, Mrs. A. T. Kalas, was nominated from the floor and elected over Mrs. Grace Cole and Mrs. T. C. Evans.

The newly elected board of directors includes President Mrs. J. George Short, Vice-President Mrs. C. S. Biers, Treasurer Mrs. A. T. Kalas, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. George Gordon, Recording Secretary Mrs. Thurston, Historical Mrs. Root, Auditor Mrs. C. T. Gifford.

A committee of three was appointed to revise the constitution and to report upon the opening of the new year. This body numbers Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. J. E. Spenser.

A partial list of representatives from the local clubs who with the newly elected board of directors will make up the personnel of the federation next year, follows: Allendale, Mrs. E. Estell, Mrs. Jennie Gelston, Mrs. L. le Rowd; Bay, Mrs. H. Baker,

Women Not On Defense Council

Members of the Alameda County Council of Defense are having considerable difficulty in explaining why there were no women included in the personnel of that body. At the organization meeting of the Alameda County War Emergency meeting on Monday afternoon at the Unitarian church Judge T. W. Harris paid a glowing tribute to Miss Ethel Moore of the state council who called the Monday session and congratulated the womanhood of California on the work which had been accomplished by the feminine citizens who were named to the California Council. But whether it was that the county council forgot to add the name of a woman or whether the organizers did not understand that they had the power remains still a question in the minds of those who listened.

The large body will stand ready to meet any problem which may arise. They will co-operate with the state and county council of defenses in all their departments.

The annual election of officers of Esperanza chapter, D. A. R., Oakland, resulted in the naming again of the entire board of last year by unanimous choice of the nominating committee and affirmed in annual meeting by the chapter—the one exception being Mrs. Fred B. Taylor, the efficient secretary. She was elected a member of the board of management with Mrs. William Leach and Organizing Regent Mrs. L. H. Bradley.

Those who will serve the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Ida Jewell Farley; vice-regent, Mrs. A. S. Swartfeger; secretary, Mrs. R. E. L. Jewett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julia Hopwood; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Boyer; registrar, Mrs. Nell Lummis; historian, Mrs. Mabel Wharton; chaplain, Mrs. George C. Coddling.

At Mosswood park on June 7 the installation of officers will take place and a picnic in the beautiful grounds will be held by the chapter.

Twenty friends have organized themselves into the Faithful Red Cross Sewing Circle with headquarters at the home of Miss Marguerite M. Lyons in Twenty-ninth street. Four machines have been installed for the busy workers who are making a record with the larger garments which they are turning out each week.

All Wednesday morning the twenty-four chosen boys who are so fortunate as to be numbered with the camp cooking class in the Emerson school made cookies. All Wednesday afternoon they dispensed their hospitality to the mothers of the school. With the delicious concoctions of the campfire they offered ice cream. They proved without a doubt that the cookies that son can bake are far rials to the "cookies that mother used to bake" for of course she need do it no longer with a young chef in the family.

The campfire cooking class to which there is an eager rush at the beginning of each year, and to which two dozen lads are admitted because

with the bestowal of the elective franchise. Mrs. John E. Swift, whose interests have taken her in many fields of activity, is in charge of the reception which will honor this little band of workers for women and will herself be the center of an interesting group. Others who will receive with her are Mrs. Austin Sperry, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Miss Mary Keene, Miss Gail Laughlin.

Mrs. F. A. Lacey is opening her Calmar avenue residence tomorrow to the members of the Hill Club. Last week they were the guests of Mrs. W. O. Atwater, who planned a Russian program. In Russian costume, Mrs. A. L. Parcells gave an informal talk on Russian customs and manners and Mrs. Fred C. Turner on the literature. The lives of the rulers were reviewed. The diversion of the hour was offered in the songs of Miss Neville Stevenson, the piano numbers of Miss Fallon and the readings of Mrs. H. M. Hastings.

The members of the Oakland chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have solved the problem of the summer adjournment by agreeing to assemble on Wednesday mornings at the Red Cross headquarters and devoting the hours to whatever duty was nearest. In this service they prove the right to their title. The chapter itself will not hold any formal meetings until the fall—in September.

Those who have been chosen to direct the destinies of the exclusive organization through the coming twelve months are: Regent, Mrs. C. K. Louderback; vice-regent, Miss Alice Flint; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Kennison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. V. Chown; historian, Mrs. F. Oliver; registrar, Mrs. James MacLise; directors, Mrs. M. W. Gray, Mrs. S. A. Gray, Mrs. F. E. Wells and Mrs. K. E. Gowell.

The actual election of officers of Esperanza chapter, D. A. R., Oakland, resulted in the naming again of the entire board of last year by unanimous choice of the nominating committee and affirmed in annual meeting by the chapter—the one exception being Mrs. Fred B. Taylor, the efficient secretary. She was elected a member of the board of management with Mrs. William Leach and Organizing Regent Mrs. L. H. Bradley.

Those who will serve the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Ida Jewell Farley; vice-regent, Mrs. A. S. Swartfeger; secretary, Mrs. R. E. L. Jewett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Julia Hopwood; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Boyer; registrar, Mrs. Nell Lummis; historian, Mrs. Mabel Wharton; chaplain, Mrs. George C. Coddling.

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Clubs Will Send Children To Country For Vacation in Fresh Air

A child is a child but once and for such a brief span of years. A child who has contracted the dread disease of tuberculosis can be cured but once and that is immediately. And this is the reason for the Anti-Tuberculosis Camp which is established by the Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in Alameda County. The members are exerting every means of giving the child and as many children as possible their chance for the heritage which is rightfully theirs—good health. And it costs such a trifling sum even in the face of the high cost of living—something like twelve dollars a month.

A number of the women's clubs and individuals who are interested in

the future of the nation are adopting some little pale faced winsome boy or girl, offering them the health giving, simple life of the camp for a month or more. Now that the schools are about to close and mothers' club work about to cease, several of the local organizations have sought the opportunity of sending a little unknown patient to the medical institution where fresh air and milk under supervision will offer battle to the dread disease. The Washington School Mothers Club is providing the necessary funds for a child. The Claremont Parent-Teacher Association has also claimed the privilege of caring for a patient for at least a month's treatment.

of lack of accommodations, is the most popular phase of work which the Emerson school has to offer. It brings no credit to the student. It is done after school hours. For all that the boy who has the honor of admission is something to be looked up to with veneration by his school fellows.

Oakland center of the California Civic League is to have its important session of the year on Friday, when the new board of directors will be elected. The nominating committee submitted the regular ticket a month ago, placing the name of Mrs. L. G. Leonard at the head as the successor to Mrs. A. E. Carter. Mrs. Carter has served the center for two terms. Under her regime the membership has grown to the astonishing number of 1200. The officers in whose hands the destiny of so important an organization is placed assume a large responsibility. Those whose names will come before the center for election to the positions of honor under the gift of the body will be: Vice-president, Miss Anna Whitney, Mrs. F. G. Law; recording secretary, Mrs. O. B. Chayne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Beebe; auditors, Mrs. Emma Shertzer, Miss Lorena MacIntyre; directors, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Charles Chubb.

In place of the normal program, reports of officers and committee chairmen will fill in the busy two hours. Mrs. A. E. Carter will preside as chairman.

Those who have directed the work of the various departments are: Parliamentary law section, Mrs. George Fredricks; public speaking section, Mrs. A. F. Coffin; educational committee, Mrs. J. N. Borroughs; publicity committee, Miss Gene Baker; membership committee, Mrs. W. E. Gibson; finance and headquarters, Mrs. Charlotte Hancock; legislative committee, Miss Marguerite Ogden; committee on auxiliary organizations, Mrs. S. C. Borland; reception committee, Mrs. J. J. Moran; municipal market committee, Mrs. E. A. Stone.

The actual demonstration of obtaining a luncheon which possesses the highest possible nutritive value at the least possible cost will be given on Thursday afternoon in Unity hall. It is the Berkeley center of the California Civic League which has summoned the women to share with them an interesting experiment. They will stage the feast in Unity hall with Mrs. Robert O. Moody presiding as hostess. At 2 o'clock the business meeting will be called to order, followed by short speeches and reports of the year's work.

Piedmont center of the California Civic League has closed its year of active work by electing its officers and putting its affairs in order for a three months' adjournment. Mrs. Guy Powers has been chosen to succeed herself as president of the busy group of civic workers in the district which adjoins Piedmont. Associated with her on the new board of directors are: First Vice-President, Mrs. E. S. Fenton; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Hunn; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Earl; corresponding secretary, Mrs. McLean Minor; auditor, Mrs. Guy C. Calden; directors, Mrs. J. R. Slade and Mrs. Hunn.

Each member aimed with a dollar contribution toward the building fund, the women of the Adelphian Club will assemble tomorrow at the last business meeting of the year. This is true unless action is taken extending the activities of the exclusive organization through the summer. There is considerable talk of such a possibility in a number of the women's clubs but whether the courage will be found to prolong the nine busy months of work without a vacation is a problem which is to receive serious discussion.

Proceeding the business meeting there will be an informal luncheon over which Mrs. A. O. Gott will preside as hostess and at which places will be found for Adelphians only. A miscellaneous program with an informal reception is the pleasure

which the members of the music history section is arranging for Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. B. Weeks, a former president of the club, will present a paper giving a resume on the musical current events of the year. The musical numbers will be rendered by Henry Hartman, violin; Miss Gertrude Prohl, soprano; Mrs. F. J. Collard and Mrs. Maurice Jonsson.

On Thursday afternoon, also, the tourist section will have an interesting hour listening to Mrs. E. J. Bowden describe Finland.

Mrs. Helen Plummer Howard will be the speaker before the current events section on Friday.

The last union meeting before adjournment will take place on Thursday, June 7, with the members of the dramatic section presenting a charming play. This gifted coterie of women are gathering on Tuesday morning for a busy hour of rehearsal.

Tuesday is to be a notable day at Ebell. The year will be concluded by a musicale which will present in a lecture recital Miss Caroline Halsted Little. Italian "bel canto" has been chosen as the particular theme. Miss Elna Etiole Hurlie will assist Miss Little at the piano.

As presiding hostess Miss Antoinette Gardiner Wilkinson will be assisted by the members of the board of directors and a mail-aureau of one prominent member.

Piedmont park has been chosen as the pretty spot where the members of the original writers' section will enjoy their annual outing on Thursday. An al fresco luncheon will be followed by a clever program of toasts. Mrs. E. D. Yorker is curator of the section with Mrs. W. G. Ferguson as assistant.

Hill and Valley Club of Hayward will give up tomorrow afternoon to a program of music followed by the interesting story their representatives who attended the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs earlier in the month in Pasadena will have to tell. Those who will receive the guests of the afternoon will be Mrs. George Pennebaker, Mrs. H. Powell, Mrs. Leroy Pratt, Mrs. H. Pressley. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. J. J. Medros, Mrs. Jewel Madison, Mrs. F. M. McMillan, Mrs. F. Mudge.

Among the women who have united themselves into the active body which has elected the name of the Glenview Red Cross Circle are Mrs. S. L. Ayer, Mrs. Herbert Hauser, Mrs. U. Gerhard, Mrs. G. B. Preston, Mrs. O. M. Thomas, Mrs. D. O. McKellips, Mrs. U. A. Nichols, Mrs. S. Randall, Mrs. W. A. Stock, Mrs. L. S. Hawkshurst, Mrs. V. O. Lawrence, Mrs. F. E. Kelly, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Mary Dryburgh, Mrs. R. Crowell, Mrs. A. H. Cramer, Mrs. F. A. Stone, Mrs. A. Angie, Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Mrs. E. P. Vaughan. Three sewing machines have been donated to the circle which meets on alternate Thursdays in the Glenview clubhouse.

Seated at tables beautifully decorated in the class colors, the graduating class of the Durant School were the guests of the Durant School Mothers' Club on Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. C. S. Biers, welcomed the class. Mrs. Dunbar and Miss Margaret Poore of the faculty made short addresses. The class president, Willard Flaisland, responded.

After the luncheon a dance was enjoyed in the school auditorium.

MILLION BABIES
LONDON, May 19.—One thousand baby shows and perambulator parades will be part of a great national campaign to be held in England during the first week of July to promote the health and welfare of babies.

Mayors, medical officers of health and town clerks in 250 districts will co-operate with the National Baby Week Council which is promoting the shows. Lord Rhonda is chairman of the council which includes members of the cabinet, doctors and social workers. In each of the 250 districts there will be a mother craft and baby welfare exhibition with competitions, and about 40 sections devoted to every feature of baby rearing. There will be a first-aid section, showing how to deal with bumps, cuts, burns, chilblains and other infantile troubles.

Cooking for the Invalid.

By Marian Harland.

COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON



So that if illness comes it will not find me in a state of ignorance as to how to cook for my convalescents.

N the course of a recent talk on home sick nursing reference was made to different dishes suitable to be prepared for an invalid. The mention of these has called forth the following letter:

"I have been much interested in your talk about the home care of the sick and have taken your advice as to practicing upon well members of my family some of the duties which would fall to my lot in case of sickness, such as changing a

sheet and a pillow, giving a drink, etc., to an invalid. I should like to carry my course of education still further and learn how to make some of the dishes you recommend. Can you give the recipes for a few, so that if illness comes it will not find me in a state of ignorance as to how to cook for my convalescents? I know how to make beef tea, but that is about the extent of my knowledge, and I should be delighted to be able to compound some of the dishes you enumerate in your talk. I believe, too, there are others besides myself who would be glad to possess these recipes, so that you would not be benefiting me alone by complying with my request.

"K. L. N."

I am gratified that my talk upon sick nursing has borne fruit so soon and happy to give the recipes asked for. It is a good idea to have a few recipes ready in the house before one acquires the ability to cope with it, and the knowledge of how to prepare the dishes for which I supply recipes will come in well in various circumstances.

The first dish for which I give instructions is one that has been a standby in my own home for years and has the advantage of proving harmless and palatable in nearly any form of disorder. It is the first article of food prepared in my kitchen when any kind of illness holds a member of the family in its grip and I have been astonished to ascertain in how few houses it is known.

ARROWROOT JELLY.

Put two cups of water over the fire and bring to a brisk boil. Moisten four teaspoons of Bermuda arrowroot to a

paste with cold water and when the arrowroot is fluid stir it into the boiling water. It will thicken at once and the jelly should be boiled and stirred for about three minutes, then taken from the fire and turned into glasses that have been rinsed out with cold water. When the jelly is cold it may be eaten with powdered sugar and cream.

Those who like the flavor of rose water or who find the jelly insipid may add a few drops of rose water to the cream, or, if preferred, of vanilla.

CREAM TOAST.

Cut two slices of bread about half an inch thick and with a round cutter take out a circle from the center of each slice, discarding the crust. Toast the rounds to a delicate brown and butter lightly. Lay the toast in a deep small bowl, sprinkle a little salt on each side, pour in enough milk to cover the toast completely, put a cover over the bowl, bake thus for ten minutes in a steady oven, uncover, and bake for five minutes longer. Serve hot in the dish in which it was baked.

Toast thus made is an entirely different thing from the dish which is usually offered as milk toast, whether this be made with a thickened sauce or without.

OATMEAL GRUEL.

Wet a half a cup of fine oatmeal to a paste with cold water and stir it into a quart of water that is at a hard boil. Boil slowly for one hour, stirring up often from the bottom. A better way is to cook the gruel in a double boiler, which prevents scorching, and to simmer for two or even three hours, stirring up from time to time. Add salt to taste.

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This gruel may be eaten with cream or milk and a little sugar, if the latter is desired. Some persons like the addition of a little cinnamon or nutmeg, but this is a matter to be settled by the individual taste and the condition of the health.

SAGO GRUEL.

Put two tablespoons of sago into two cups of cold water, in a double boiler, and set where the water will heat gradually. The gruel should be stirred often and not reach the boil under an hour. After this stage put the inner vessel containing the sago directly on the stove and boil for ten minutes, stirring hard all the while; add a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of white sugar, and the same of lemon juice, and set aside to become cool before eating with cream and more sugar, if the latter is wished.

The addition of a small glass of sherry is excellent in nervous disorders or those in which it is necessary to build up the strength of the patient. Or a little nutmeg may be used, although both this and the wine should be omitted in feverish disorders.

CHICKEN JELLY.

Cut a few small pieces of tripe, crack the bones, and put these and the meat together in cold water. For a quart of water should be used. Bring the water to a boil slowly, and never let the liquor get beyond a simmer, which means simply a bubble at the side of the pot. As the scum rises to the top of the stock it should be removed with a skimmer. The cookery should continue until the liquid is reduced to about half its original quantity, when the pot may be taken from the fire and set aside to cool. When cold the meat should be drained from the bones, all fat taken from it, and the liquor strained through a fine wire sieve. It must be seasoned with plain salt to taste and a little celery salt.

If the stock has been prepared in the right way it should jelly of itself, but when this does not occur a small quantity of gelatin in the proportion of a tablespoon of this to a quart of the fluid should be soaked in a little of the cold soup, the remainder of this heated to boiling, the gelatin dissolved in this, and the stock then turned into small molds to form. The jelly should be cold before it is served. Baked rice, toast, or bread and butter may be served with it.

CHICKEN SOUP.

This may be prepared by the preceding recipe, and to it after straining may be added rice. A tablespoon of this should be washed and soaked for an hour in a cup of cold water, this put with a pint of the soup and boiled steadily until the rice is soft.

To make a little variety there may be added to the stock half a cup of milk into which has been stirred a teaspoon of flour. This must be mixed with two cups of the soup and cooked, stirring all the time, until the soup is thickened slightly. Season with salt to taste. If it is wished to make the soup still more savory a few drops of onion juice and celery salt may go with it.

CREAMED OYSTERS.

Cook together a tablespoon each of flour and of milk until they bubble and pour upon them a cup of milk. Stir until smooth and thick, drop in six oysters, and let them cook until they plump and the shells rattle. Add salt to taste and serve at once on toast.

WHITE CUSTARDS.

Upon the unbeaten whites of three eggs pour a pint of hot milk, add a heaping tablespoon of granulated sugar, and stir until the mixture is dissolved. Flavor with a few drops of vanilla and turn into custard cups that have been rinsed out in cold water. Set these in a dripping pan half filled with hot water, cover the custards, and let them bake until set.

They may be eaten when cold from the cups in which they were baked, or may be turned out on a flat dish and served with cream. They are more delicate than the custards made with the yolks of the eggs, and make a pleasant change in the diet.

SALT PORK SOUPS.

THERE is more than one unfortunate side to this high cost of living talk besides there being too much of it. One of these is that many people are trying to devise food substitutes at a lower cost than those it is proposed to supply an equivalent for. A substitute is rarely an equivalent, and it may be so far from it as to be utterly unworthy of the name of substitute.

A considerable number of correspondents have presented ideas they wanted to see in print for reducing living costs, which represented simply a means of cheating the body of its just dues. It is the height of folly to save a few pennies if we cheat the bodies of pounds of healthy and needed tissue. Therefore these ideas have not been printed.

In devising substitutes for the more expensive foods we must provide equivalents in body upkeep or we are simply saving money for the doctor, who in this day and generation is likely to prescribe more nourishing foods rather than medicine. Trying to save money by reducing the potential power in our foods, and trying to get other people to do the same on our advice, may seem like present gain, but it always means ultimate loss. Better save on dress, find substitutes for our amusements, etc., than to cut the heart out of our diet to save a few dollars.

A trained ability to replace something we consider necessary by something that may be almost as satisfactory is most worth while. This is the more worth while when there are times when the one cannot be easily obtained and the other can—for instance, milk or meat stock for soups. What can replace them?

Nothing can replace milk in the diet. Children must have it. Most adults need more of it than they get, and best if it is cooked in some form. But as an alternate or as a next best thing in quick soup making and for a milkless emergency salt pork and flour may serve, and most acceptably, too. Clean, delicious flavors may be secured when these have the proper additions. Flour and dripping are not so reliable. If there is always some potato in these soups they are brought nearer to being an equivalent in total yield of nutriment of the milk soups.

Any thick soup well made may be substantial enough to equal half a meal at least, not be a mere appetizer like meat soups. Such a meal may be prepared in camp or at a picnic and yield a maximum of joy and sufficiency while reducing the problem of transportation. Some faster or raising for a finish have high food value from the energy standpoint and other virtues as regulators.

A piece of clear fat salt pork averages 3,670 food units or energy units pure and simple, fuel or heat or energy units you may also say, to the pound. One-sixth of it then yields practically 610 food units. These units average 4.75 fuel units per pound (pound). If, then, we use one-sixth of a pound of pork to a cup of flour as a basis of a soup, we are not depriving the body of many of those nutritive units called calories. It is by calories that as much as nine-tenths of our nutritive needs may be profitably measured. They represent our total activity, beating of heart as well as use of hand. Flour averages 1,665 calories per pound, so it is more than easy to make up the forty calories lacking in the pork to make it equal calorically to milk.

Of course we usually add butter to milk soups, but the pork soups of the old fashioned sort were much thicker than those of milk, and this fact gave them higher food value. Fish soups or the fish chowder have that good measure of good protein which other pork soups may be almost without, which milk of the best of protein foods is in milk. While dietetically the milk soup is best and necessary for the person of weak stomach, the pork soup gives all that we could ask for one who is living out of doors, especially if fish is added to it. It is such lessons as these, comparing value for value in body terms—a calorie is a measure of body heat which can be balanced by foods giving off the same measure of heat when burned—that those most eminent in food knowledge believe the world must learn. Perhaps half of the arithmetic lessons of the future will be problems on the heat or food unit values of foods instead of their money values, as at present.

Plain Fish Chowder.

Salt pork, a little or much onion to taste, potatoes, fish, water, salt to taste.

Real Love Stories.

Lost and Won.

SHORTLY after my appointment as school teacher my father died—leaving me sole heir to a little business, the income from which had kept us modestly. I placed the business under competent management and continued my duties as teacher.

A few years later I applied for the principalship of the school. I called on the school commissioners to see if they favored my appointment over the other candidates. One commissioner refused to add me by his vote. I saw him repeatedly and finally he stated that while he knew I was fitted for the office, he felt the position should go to some woman dependent upon it for support. I argued that the department of education was not a charitable institution and positions should be dealt out to the most capable. I could not change his idea, so I lost the appointment, and continued to be a grade teacher.

One Saturday evening not long afterward I was at my store when this school commissioner came in. I laughingly remarked, "Well, look about for this is the store that lost for me the principalship." He replied, "This store caused your visits to my office and is responsible for our better acquaintance." He continued, "I have come to offer a permanent position—I want you to be my wife."

remembering that the pork is salt, and at the end milk and crackers, whole or rolled fish, have been the ingredients thrown together for a chowder, proportions of each varying according to supply. In many cases, perhaps no dish cooked may be excellent with so little precision as this.

The salt pork, cut in dice, is first fried out in the bottom of the iron kettle in which the chowder is to be cooked. If only a little onion is used, it may be gently fried without browning it in the fat. If much is used, it is sliced and put into the kettle in layers with the potato and fish, the potato, then a layer of onion, then one of fish, and then repeat. Potatoes and fish, pound for pound, are in good proportion. The potatoes are sliced, the fish cut in rather thick squares. The whole is covered with cold water and when the potatoes, sliced rather thin, are done the chowder is ready for some milk to finish it, with cracker crumbs or whole Boston crackers cooked in it for a few minutes.

Fresh cod and perch are considered as perhaps the best chowder fish, but haddock is also good and any white meat fish will do. Of the common dishes, chowder is one of the most palatable.

Poverty Stew.

Poverty stew is a potato made on the same model as the fish chowder. The pork is fried out gently, alternate layers of sliced potatoes and onion added, cold water to cover, salt to taste, and milk and crackers to finish. A few tablespoons of cream may replace the milk. If thick, this is a real stew, but when thinner by using more liquid it may be strained and served as soup.

Brown Potato Soup.

Pork fat may be used in the following as may butter. Heat the tablespoon of fat, brown in it carefully three tablespoons of flour, then add one and a half quarts of cold water, a teaspoon of salt, and two potatoes cut up fine. Cook until the potatoes are thoroughly done; three-fourths of an hour is the time from first to last.

Fat and flour and potatoes in ordinary times make the least expensive of soups.

Pork and Flour Base.

One-sixth of a pound of pork, one onion cut fine, one-third cup of flour, and a quart and a half of water may be made the starting point of all sorts of additions. For instance, we may make what is like a tomato soup by adding beef stock, only better, by adding canned or raw tomatoes cut up rather fine when the potato and flour are well cooked, and then after the tomato is cooked straining the whole. About half the measure of canned tomato will do and less of uncooked.

Left Over Soup.

Suppose there is some cold cauliflower or cold cabbage among your supplies. Chop it fine and add it to a soup base of the pork, flour, onion, and water which has been cooked for three-quarters of an hour, and cook until the cold vegetable has been heated through. If a potato or two have been cooked in the preparation the soup will be improved.

Cream of Corn Soup.

One-half cup of canned corn added to each cup of this soup preparation, especially one in which the potatoes cut in dice have been cooked, must have a little cream added to it or it will not suit the eye, although sufficiently palatable for a meal once in a while. If some butter is added the whole will have high food value per portion.

Near Borsch Soup.

This recipe was worked out by me and printed with a slight error but recently, but there are reasons why a repetition of this soup like the Russian borsch, may be profitable. Fry out without browning the fat from a sixth of a pound of salt pork cut in squares, preferably in the bottom of the kettle, in which the soup is to be cooked. Gently stew, in the tried out fat, without coloring, one or two sliced onions for about five minutes. Put in two or three carrots sliced thin, and stir them around, and then one-fourth cup of flour or a little more, and stir until it is well mingled with the other ingredients. Add a quart and a half of water and stir the whole until the water is well thickened, then add one small cabbage from which the leaves have been removed one by one and cut in nice little squares. Cut the stem part in thin slices and add that. A potato or two may be added or omitted. The soup may be cooked three-quarters of an hour, and potato then added and the whole cooked until the potato is tender. A fresh tomato or two cut in small pieces and added at the same time improves the appearance of the soup and adds something of flavor.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

STICK TO YOUR JOB.

A these days of unrest and feverish excitement, when every woman is eager to do her "bit" for the great cause, the business girl ought not to lose the proper perspective on her duty.

At this time and under present conditions it seems to me that her duty is to stick to her job, rather than to oblige herself for active service in the field or hospital. Throughout this splendid country of ours there are numberless women, besides the army of professional nurses and doctors, who have the time and the means to devote themselves to preparing for service with the Red Cross, or other organizations that pledge themselves to the care of the wounded and diseased soldiers.

To insure the greatest security to the country at this time our industries must be kept in motion with as much smoothness and efficiency as is possible. Thousands and perhaps millions of young men will be taken from the industrial field for service at the front, and as such a drawing off of the working forces might seriously cripple commerce it is doubly necessary for any and all women now engaged in, as well as those who might be otherwise obtainable for industrial service, to realize that their country's greatest need of them is in the positions they now hold, or stepping into the places left vacant by the men who have answered the call to arms.

The business girl justifiably prides herself on her ability to keep her head in a crisis. Now, in this greatest of all crises, she is being called upon to keep herself cool and collected and free of the vortex of hysteria and unreasoned emotionalism which in the majority of the moment is mistaken for genuine patriotism.

On account of the lessening of the working forces by the withdrawal of the young men for service the work of many of the women in the factories and offices will be greatly increased and made more difficult. On this account they will need all their strength and energy for their work and it would be folly for them to attempt to spend what little spare time they have in sewing,

knitting, or taking courses in nursing. They are doing their share and more than their share by helping to fill the places in the many important industries of the country of the men who have been called away.

The girls in the business world whose work has not been unduly interrupted by the war, and whose positions are comparatively easy if they do not work nine hours or more a day, might devote an hour or two an evening, without seriously interfering with their daily work, in helping to make kits for our



fighting men, both sailors and soldiers; knitting socks and mittens, if they have the talent, or learning to roll bandages. By paying \$1 to the Red Cross you are entitled to an annual membership in that organization without obligating yourself to any service whatsoever; and \$2 gives you, besides the membership, an annual subscription to the magazine issued by them. This small monetary sacrifice can be made by most any business girl and thus she can satisfy her patriotic spirit by the knowledge that she is helping in a great way to make of the Red Cross a complete and efficient organization.

By sticking to her job and doing her own work and, where she can, a man's work as well, the business girl will not only be doing her bit but will make herself felt as a sustaining power to the nation in the hour of need.

ETIQUETTE

by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSLAER

GOOD LISTENERS POPULAR.

It is part of human nature to like talking and giving one's opinions, so it naturally follows that good listeners are almost universally popular. Conversely, those who cannot listen attentively and those who are constantly interrupting are not favorites in the social world. Besides detracting from personal attractiveness, interrupting is a decided breach of good breeding. The fact that it is a common fault does not excuse it or make it tolerable. As example is more potent than precept, every mother can best instruct her children in this department of good manners by refraining from interrupting them when they are confiding in her or talking with her.

T. G. F.: At informal dances it is permissible for men to wear dinner coats.

R. M. E.: It is customary for the bridegroom to give the bride a piece



Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are Dual Natured.

stincts, there is no such word as "fall" in your vocabulary.

If you will, you can be so charmingly fascinating that every one will like you, for you have a naturally magnetic personality. While your interest lasts you will be exceedingly enthusiastic in whatever direction your thoughts lead you. One thing, however, holds you firmly—the love of the good things of the world and high position.

You like flattery, but too much isn't good for you any more than an overdose of scoldings.

You have a great regard for wealth, and if you aren't money yourself, you like to mix with those who have. With all you are thoughtful of the poor and sympathetic with the suffering. Frequently you give away as fast as you earn.

You Gemini folk are usually executive with your hands and can cut and plan, and if not interfered with will bring your work to a beautiful completion. Your arms and hands are the "expressers" of the thought of your brain, so it is only natural that you are active, restless, and anxious, in fact never satisfied. In time this may result in serious nervous trouble, which will be accentuated unless you associate with people of quiet and restful disposition.

You love your family, but your affection does not always run in deep channels outside your kith and kin. While domestic in your tastes, yet you like society, especially if you can be conspicuous in it.

In marriage the greatest happiness, probably, could be expected from a union of Gemini and Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19), the corresponding poles of the air. Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) would make a congenial companion; also Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23), and possibly Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).

As a publisher, author, reporter, critic, reviewer, musician, or artist you will find success.

Your colors are green, red, blue, and white; birthstone, beryl and sapphires; fortunate weeks, those beginning April 26 and Nov. 14.

If your birthday comes this week you come under the sign of Gemini, symbolized by the "twins." Restless, changeable, vivacious, nervous, and anxious are some of the well known adjectives to apply to you. A dual nature—not exactly the Jekyll and Hyde character—but one trait of your character seems to contradict another. You wish to travel and you wish to stay at home. You wish to study and you wish to play. You are constantly working at cross purposes and so waste many of the gifts nature has lavished on you.

You have to exercise your will power constantly if you wish to be helpful, energetic, and kind instead of indolent, cruel, and ungrateful.

Given education, training, and will to control and lift up your wavering self, so that your two natures can pull together instead of against each other, you can attain unequalled beauty and sweetness of character. But it is just about impossible for any one to influence you against your will; the reformation must come from within. If you do choose to be gentle and kind, no one can excel you, just as you have no equal in coldness if you are of that mood. Therefore you should set a high valuation on your own abilities and associate with the refined and genuine. When you are true to your best and higher in-

Film and Screen by C. Mario

CONFESSIONS OF A FILM PAGE EDITOR: THE HARD WORK OF MANUFACTURING THE 'STARS'

There follows relates to one of the dark, dreary secrets in my and every other film page editor's life. It has to do with the very important work of manufacturing "stars"—a work which might never be accomplished without aid from typewriter, paper and printer's ink. Quoting from the publicity sheet of a leading film company, we find out that:

"A year ago a little girl left Boston high school and came to New York to become a film star. Except that she was a favorite of her schoolmates, she was unknown. Today she is the most famous young actress on the screen, the adored of film fans the world around."

Draw your own conclusions as to whether or no the film page editors and all other members of this craft who punch out wisdom on typing machines have not "made" electric light actresses.

We shall not mention the name of the "most famous young actress," because we do not wish to hurt her feelings. No doubt she is a nice girl—and is learning something about the acting profession every day—and, maybe, by the time she has known life a little better, she may be able to interpret the mature roles in a manner which brings to her real approbation from the multitudes.

I have a quarrel with no one—but I deny that there exists any just claim by which this young woman may be classed as a "most famous" star. If the film press man means "most published" star, we shall perhaps agree—and, even then perhaps not.

Which brings me to the point of saying that many a star "is born to blush unseen" because her publicity does not equal her ability. One of the vital requirements of today's motion picture standards is facial beauty. Another requirement is facial expression. Another is popularity with the masses.

Popularity with the masses is not an easy thing to gain. One of the ways it is gained may be found in the publicity rooms and newspaper offices throughout the land. There you'll find fame in its budding stage—there you'll find a star made while you wait.

Of course, the "star" must have ability enough to carry the bluff through a screened play. If he hasn't the ability—a director rehearses and rehearses and rehearses with her until she mimics him to perfection. This, added to her unusual face, brings "fame"—after her usual tons of publicity have been sent out to the motion picture editors all over the land.

Masculine "stars" are made—but the practice isn't so extensive as in the case of the feminine gender. Men do not succeed on the screen unless they have physique, an unusual filming face and ability. Women need naught but pretty

features and ability to copy faithfully the stage actions of her director.

Any way one looks at it, the film page editor is a prime factor in the machinery which makes "stars" from raw material. It is his consistent hammering at this name or that which pounds into your brain the name—the name—the name—the name—and so on—and so on—until you know it in your sleep.

It isn't a huge conspiracy to deceive the photoplay patron. Photoplay patrons, as a whole, demand deception. They wouldn't attend exhibitions consistently if the "star" doing the acting wasn't beautiful or of admirable physique.

Let us analyze the statement made by the press man in the second paragraph. He tells us that "a year ago a little girl left Boston high school and came to New York to become a film star." And he expects us to take that down our throats without comment.

The young lady in question is hardly more than through playing with dolls. Her face is beautiful to look upon and her smile calls forth echoes from those who are so fortunate to see it. And yet the publicity man expects us to publish the "star" doing the acting wasn't beautiful or of admirable physique.

The young lady has a remarkable face for filming purposes. She has a smile that entices the dimes away from their original possessors. She, very likely, follows her director's lead implicitly. And the motion picture publicity typewriter grinds away—grinds away—grinds away—telling that the girl is famous—that the girl is famous—that the girl is famous. It isn't long before we believe the chorus of the typing keys.

The very existence of the printed word sometimes brings about undesired notoriety to stage and screen workers. There is no conspiracy between film page editors and publicity men to fool the reading and motion picture public. Indeed, film editors, in most cases, refuse to clip the ready-made phrases of publicity men, preferring to rewrite advance notices for their pages.

What has this particular writer to confess to you, just this? He confesses that, when writing about young "stars" who have just been out of high school or college for a year, he is loath to do so. When it takes Barnharts and Henry Millers and Otis Skinners and Pauline Fredericks and Miss Marjorie many, many years of painfully laborious hammering to gain recognition and many more years' hard work to reach the true pinnacle which belongs to them—then, I confess my shame and blush as I type down the name of a comparatively novice, mentioning her at the same time as a "star."

Masculine "stars" are made—but the practice isn't so extensive as in the case of the feminine gender. Men do not succeed on the screen unless they have physique, an unusual filming face and ability. Women need naught but pretty

SEES COMEDY FOR FILMS IN ALL SITUATIONS

Says Robert Carr of the Keystone Comedy publicity department: "A comedy is built up scene by scene—a laborious, tedious process, in strange contrast to the speeding, mirth provoking picture you see in your favorite theater."

Then he goes and tells us all about Hampton Del Ruth, Keystone production manager, who sleeps on a comedy script all night long, dreams of it while sleeping and eats with one eye on the clock and the other on a scenario.

"Often," he says, "I attempt to engage Del Ruth in human conversation, but to no avail. Suddenly, he will seize upon some expression and from it build a complete comedy. I tell him of a desperate western character shot in the leg, and what follows is a fair example:

"Good," he exclaims. "He's shot in the leg by the villain. He pulls up his trousers and shows a wooden leg. Business of extracting bullet from wooden leg and flipping it back at the heavy. Perhaps this wooden leg has a secret spring which controls a little door. The bullet hits the spring, the door flies open, and 'the will' is found! Sub-title: 'His Legacy.'"

"And again I tell him of a disappointed lover leaping into a stream to end his miserable life. Does Del Ruth sympathize with my miserable lover? No, and undercuts it. Listen: 'He bids farewell to the world, blindfolds himself and leaps forward into the stream, to find that the water comes only to his shoe tops. He then sits down in the water and weeps. We will show that his tears cause the water to rise rapidly. Nothing that the water is rising, this would be the suicide scramble fearfully for shore!'"

"There are many things we'd like to do other than a production manager for a comedy company."

FRANKLIN TRIANGLE PAX TODAY

ELMO LINCOLN

"MIGHT AND THE MAN"

A Triangle Comedy-Drain.

"THE GREEN DOOR"

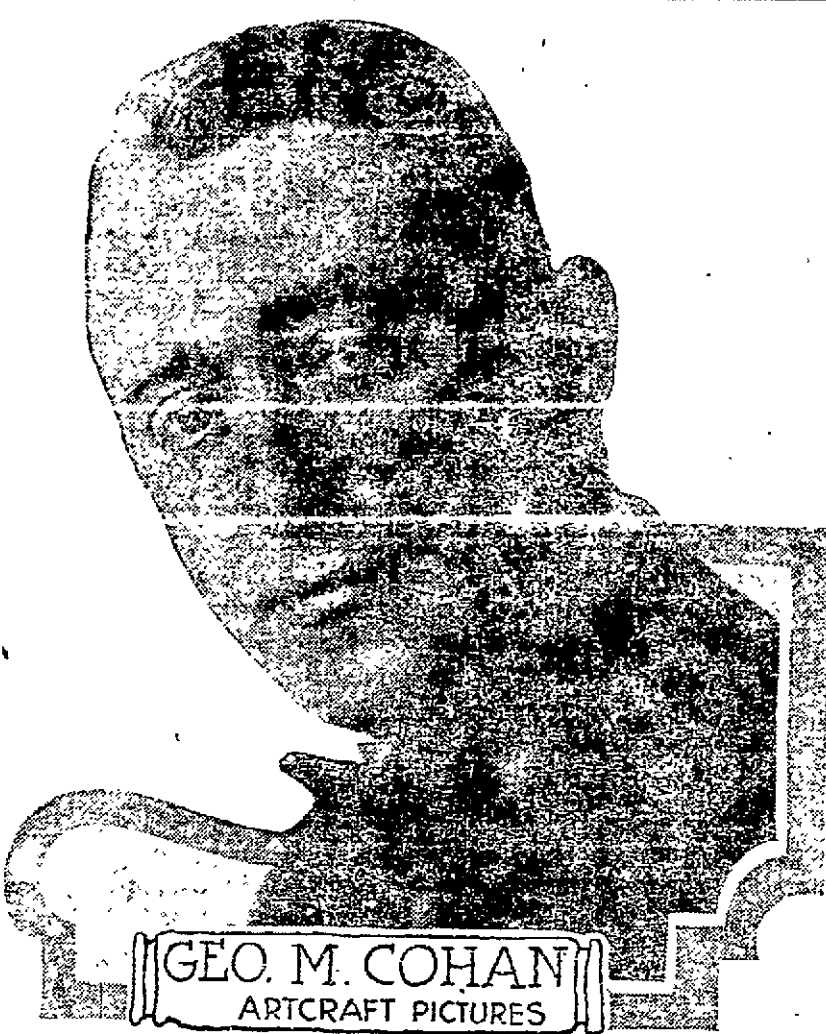
Aa O. Henry Story

2—Triangle Comedies—2

Sell News and other attractions.

Comm. H. ed.

"The Man Who Made Good."



GEORGE M. COHAN at Kinema and MARGARET ILLINGTON, famous actress, at New T. & D.

MAKING THE MOVIES FILM ART By Stechhan (Balboa)

In concluding this series of discussions of the different phases of picture making a glance into the future will not be out of order. Speculation is, of course, always more or less a gamble. Notwithstanding, there are certain tendencies and past performances from which conclusions may be drawn.

It seems sure that the film stories of the future are going to be simpler. Until recently, most photoplay plots have been involved, suggesting the old-style novel of many complications. But nowadays the better writers are doing stories which have one idea, and this is told directly, without confusing sub-plots. Attention is also being paid to character development. In the matter of production, everything points to more polish and deliberateness. The senseless chase is giving way more and more to the portrayal of mental conflict. With the introduction of the cut-down, there came a chopiness in effect. Prevailing film tempo was more or less feverish and the straight-away method of story-telling lost sight of.

To paraphrase the Fatalist: Of the making of many photoplays, there seems to be no end. Many people have plunged into the producing business, from time to time, for no better reason than to make money. Of these, not a few haven't had the best interests of the new art at heart. But it is gradually settling down to a legitimate basis, as the mere exploiters are being weeded out.

The future is bound to see better productions. This does not mean bigger or more massive spectacles, though from time to time so-called "big pictures" will continue to be put on. But they will have to have "big stories." Lavish scenery never made a stage success. It is coming to be more and more the story produced in a true-to-life and nature fashion.

Motion pictures have caught on with the public quicker than anything else.

FLICKERS

It is to be hoped that Edison's film, "The Doomed East," a newspaper story with plenty of recommendations, will copy faithfully all of the elements which go to make up real newspaper life. The story is by J. Raymond Elder, also author of "T. H. Haviland Hicks, Freshman." If Edison produces the newspaper atmosphere in this film of the scoop it will be an interesting and decidedly unusual.

A leading Edison Conquest Pictures production of the near future is known as "The Grail," a three-reel dramatization by James Wilder. Boy Scout commissioner of Hawaii, Wilder plays the role of the grail-seeker in the picture while Paul Kelly has the lead. Jack Tansy, a juvenile player, has a role also. Wilder wrote the story first in the form of a fiction yarn. He called it originally "The Knights of the Square Table."

Perhaps you don't know it, but it's true. William S. Hart, professional bad man of the photoplays, was born in Newburgh, N. Y., of English parents. Later he removed with them to Dakota. His natural athletic appearance and his ability to portray him into motion pictures and away from the ordinary stage several years ago. He has reconstructed the western type of film story, making it really likeable. For a time western stories went down the toboggan at an alarming rate.

Metro announces as a current feature "The Beautiful Lie" with Frances Nelson assuming the lead. It is an adaptation of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem, "A Reverie in a Station House." It is all about a young girl—a supposedly mock marriage, which later turns out a real one—artists and men about town. Harry S. Northrup is the heavy, Edwin Earle is the artist-lover, while Sally Crute, John Davidson and John McLeod assist further in attaining success.

Hampton Del Ruth, editor and production manager at the Keystone studios, claims that the following things are coming in the motion industry: Better



That alone proves their vitality. First a fad, they have become a necessity, in less than a generation. Every so often some capricious critic attempts to wreck the whole film industry by denouncing its output as worthless. Notwithstanding we have today more producers who are making better photoplays than ever, while the houses exhibiting them improve steadily and play to increasing business. Uncle Sam ranks this as his fifth industry in commercial importance.

The screen is certain to advance as an educator. In a few thousand feet of film it will be possible to visualize the facts of botany, geography, zoology, etc., more effectively than in thousands of printed pages. The pictures will be introductory, the text supplementary. Schools are beginning to recognize this. In the same way, the screen will be utilized to tell the news to a large degree in the future.

Therefore, if cinematography can in form, instruct and entertain, surely it is an art. Trite as the expression is, this activity is only in its infancy. Motion pictures are certain to be perfected in time, which will enlarge the domain of film usefulness.

Between the screen and stage there is no natural competition any more than in painting in water colors and oils. Each form of expression is individual. Some stories lend themselves better to telling on the screen than the stage and vice versa. Both branches of dramatic art will develop side by side.

Real art is always democratic. Non-will deny the appeal of the films to the actor instead of himself, decreased production, higher quality of pictures; legitimate review of pictures; reasonable economy; and co-operation between writer, director, actor and cutter.

He claims that the following are gradually passing away: Temperamental stars, poor stories, mechanical directors, waste, egoism and the efficiency expert.

Keystone announces the following comedies on the following dates: "A Royal Rogue," May 20, "Oriental Love," May 27, and "Cactus Nell," June 3. All of them are quite Keystoney in their action and general tone. The first named has to do with a bogus robbery—but there all similarity to other comedies of the kind end. Juanita Hansen is feminine lead, with Ray Griffith, William Armstrong and Jack Henderson aiding in the fun making. There are several technical features in the picture which should bring forth gasps of amazement and fear.

One cannot hide his or her light under a bushel—nor within the walls of a convent. After graduation, friends of her who were friends of friends of motion picture directors in Los Angeles, told her that she was foolish if she didn't take a whirl at the motion pictures. Her parents and she, too, thought that they were trying to save her from—later developments showed her friends for one were right and the scroffers wrong.

A friend recommended Miss Reuben's name and, somewhat to her surprise, she was asked to pose at the Los Angeles Studio. It was a "fit" pose, but it convinced the directors that the young convent graduate would "film" excellently. The "fit" was a small pose. She was successful. Her aptitude and ability were unmistakable, and her good taste and education proved guides of immense importance.

In "Truthful Tallies" she attained the important feat which firmly established her in motion picture land. "The American" and "A Woman's Awakening" again found Miss Reuben in front of the finish. We of the bay region look for her to do many big things on the screen. In little less than a year, she has stepped from nowhere into importance.

The first-named production is a romance of Louisiana during the mid-eighteenth century. "The Ruby" is filled with the adventures of a Quaker who is thrown by chance among a blood-thirsty band of pirates. Don Fulano is an ebony horse, worth \$100,000 on the rolls of an insurance company. He is an intellectual among intelligent horses.

Screen D. of distinguished star of Speaking Stage MARGARET ILLINGTON in "SACRIFICE" supported by Jack East and other cast also WILLIAM RUSSELL and FRANKIE HILLING in "High Play," a high tension story of fortune and love.

WARTAXES AND MOTION PICTURES WHAT WILL COME

At the present writing there is a "pretty do-do" in the nation's capital about the new war taxes. Lobbyists are protesting vigorously, demanding "justice"—and, incidentally, in fact, to soften the individual loads which various industries must bear in supporting the government.

Not the least number of lobbyists in Washington at this time, very likely, are those capable gentlemen representing the motion picture industry. As a matter of fact, it is not difficult to believe that legal gentlemen and business as usual branches descended upon the capital in the early days of the war.

The only element in this whole arrangement of producer, exhibitor and auditor not represented at the wild war-dance of justice-seekers is the last named of the triad. The men, women and children who pay their money to see motion pictures will not be represented in the lobbies of the capital—neither will they protest overmuch—but it will be to them that the nation will look for its additional revenue and from them the motion picture exhibitors and producers will get back the losses occasioned by the additional tax.

At the time when this column is going through the typing process, Congress has not fully decided at just what scale taxer from the motion picture industry shall rest. The general amusement industry will receive a tax of 10 per cent, if both houses pass the bill as it stands.

THE ADMISSION For each ten cents' admission or fraction of ten cents' admission, according to the wording of the bill, one cent shall be paid by the exhibitor into the government treasury. All five-cent amusement places are eliminated from this category. Therefore, all houses charging 10 cents admission shall be compelled to lose 2 cents on each auditor admitted—unless they raise the price to 20 cents, which, after all, is easily the solution of the whole problem.

For each linear foot of raw film sold the producers by film supply manufacturers a one-half cent tax will be laid down, if present plans are carried through. For each foot of film, completed and sent out over the exhibiting circuits, one cent tax is to be laid down by the government. So that, before one foot of film is shown in a motion picture house, a tax of 1 1/2 cents will have been laid down on the steps alone.

MAXIMUM 20 CENTS. Photoplay houses, if compelled to pay one cent to the government for every ten-cent admission obtained, and an additional cent for every fraction thereof, will probably charge all that the traffic bears. They'll find it compulsory to charge a minimum of fifteen cents, in our humble opinion, with a maximum price of twenty cents. The nickel houses will be affected only through higher costs of production. The producers, paying more for films, will naturally find themselves unable to manufacture and still absorb the extra costs.

Let us look at a five-reel production of the future—should the revenue bill pass with the motion picture clauses still intact. For each linear foot of raw film sold by importers to the production units a half-cent tax will be imposed. This means \$25 added to the cost of producing 5000 feet—and this isn't all by any means. Sometimes 15,000 feet of film are used before a successful five-reel subject is evolved.

When the film has been used and the prints ready, each linear foot will be taxed one cent by the government. This means a loss of 50¢ on each five-reel subject—\$75 in all. And for several dozen prints of a popular five-reel, it is easy to see that the amount is no mean one when profits and losses are totaled.

Someone is going to pay the bills. Of course, part of the loss will be counterbalanced by economy in the studios, more careful production and a cutting down of all but vital expenses. However, it is safe to say that the motion picture public will be going to repay the photoplay man for any losses sustained through the new patriotic taxes. The chewing gum public will probably do the same thing, for the chewing gum makers and the whiskey public will no doubt accomplish the act for the wisky distillers.

Mrs. Vernon Castle has just signed a long-standing contract with Pathe, in which she receives a record salary for feature and serial pictures. She is the daughter of a New Rochelle (N. Y.) physician. Her youth and terschorean ability gave her fame before she entered the pictures, but now she will make a bid for the record of a photoplay patron.

George Broadhurst, George Middleton and Pearl Gray Sheehan have written productions, seen to be produced by the famous "Players-Lasky" combination. Broadhurst's legitimate attraction, "The Law of the Land" will become Pauline Fredericks' vehicle after she finishes Middleton's "The Love that Lives." Broadhurst's "The Love that Lives" will be a Mae Murray attraction. Sheehan's scenario is "The Whispering Chorus." He is author, with Robert Davis, of "We Are French," a successful book.

Marguerite Clark is to appear in Mary Pickford's character of Barbara in the youthful Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Love that Lives." There are five stories, with Barbara as heroine, and Miss Clark, much to Mrs. Reuben's delight, is to take the lead role.

STUDY NEEDED TO SUCCEED IN FILMS

For the benefit of the thousands of young women who believe themselves Bernhardt without recognition, hear the words of Miss Barnharts, former Alcazar theater star in New York, star in the original company, "Rose of the Rancho." She says something about the women on the stage and screen that girls intending to enter the dramatic profession should know. So Miss Barnharts:

There has been considerable discussion of late as to whether beauty and brains may be combined in sufficient quantities to prove profitable in the film business. I will not discuss actors, but I feel qualified to talk about the woman of the screen because I am one myself and know my weaknesses. We do not think enough nor study enough.

Many actresses who have beauty and ability are doomed to failure for this one reason. This is what I always tell girls who write to ask how they may become motion picture actresses. You cannot imagine how many there are! I tell them it is no trouble to become an actress; the great difficulty is being worthy of your job. Of course, it is the glitter and the fancied romance of the profession that attracts girls. They think it perfectly wonderful to be made known by hundreds of leading men and wear pretty clothes and have a lot of fun.

But, as to say that it is where they stop to think. They know nothing of real work which, after all, is the main feature of studio life.

How many times have I watched a beautiful and perhaps talented beginner go through small parts utterly oblivious to the opportunities for study and improvement. This class is in the majority and its representatives are apt to be self-satisfied, sure that they cannot make mistakes and greatly offended when they fail.

Look at the great women of the stage; how hard they worked; how unselfishly they sacrificed everything to their art. Yet you could name on the fingers of one hand the women of the screen who take their art so seriously.

Motion picture work is much easier than that of the spoken stage and in many ways it is more pleasant and altogether desirable, but many performers do not seem to appreciate this. They have no consideration for others, asking everything and giving nothing.

Kinema

At last it has come about. At last George Cohan is on the screen, and in his splendid success, "Broadway Jones," having reached the topmost rung of the theatrical ladder, not only as actor, producer and author, he now enters the ranks of the films.

And, in order to make the very best showing possible, the celebrated Yankee Doodle boy, selected his "Broadway Jones," the play which made his reputation over night. Mr. Cohan is being presented under the Artcraft banner, and is, therefore, sailing under the same man that he is an exclusive adjunct of the Oakland Kinema Theater.

Americanism and Cohanism are synonymous—sparkling, witty and humorous. "Broadway Jones" contains a continuous series of breezy situations, rapid action and human interest. It tells the story of a small town youth who secures a good inheritance. Journeys to the Great White Way, and immediately proceeds to turn it up as fast as he can. He gets a good deal, but this does not dampen his ardor nor his speed, either, for that matter. Before long he is the talk of the town—and hence his name, Broadway Jones. And who doesn't remain at the Kinema Theater until Tuesday, when Valeska Suratt in Rider Haggard's "She" will start the new program on Wednesday.

George Broadhurst, George Middleton and Pearl Gray Sheehan have written productions, seen to be produced by the famous "Players-Lasky" combination. Broadhurst's legitimate attraction, "The Law of the Land" will become Pauline Fredericks' vehicle after she finishes Middleton's "The Love that Lives." Broadhurst's "The Love that Lives" will be a Mae Murray attraction. Sheehan's scenario is "The Whispering Chorus." He is author, with Robert Davis, of "We Are French," a successful book.

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KINEMA Broadway

At 15th

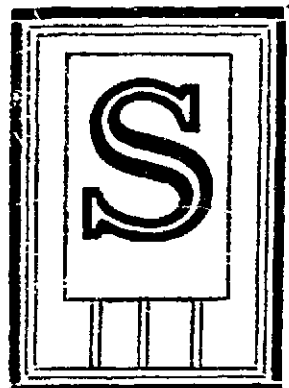
STARTS TODAY
3 DAYS ONLY

GEO. M. COHAN

tells his sweetheart that he is going to make little old Broadway sit up and take notice—and he does!

His "BROADWAY JONES" is Yankee Doodle Americanism

Wed. to Sat. VALESKA SURATT in Rider Haggard's "SHE"

SCOTT'S WASTE BASKET YIELDED
OFFICE CAT AND OTHER THINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The indictment of Internal Revenue Collector Scott has latterly been expected, and yet it is a matter of surprise to a good many people. Scott was supposed to be the strong man of the Federal brigade in San Francisco, and was understood to enjoy favor at Washington. Certain it is that when he had a run-in with other Federal officials, supposedly over quarreling political favorites upon him, and tendered his resignation, he was summoned to Washington, and came back with flying colors, remaining thereafter politically unhindered. The burglarizing, or alleged burglarizing, of the safe in the Internal Revenue office is one of the mysteries of the case that has not been cleared up by the indictments. There seems to be more to it than would be explained even were Scott to be found guilty. There is a special agent, also under indictment, who is mixed up in it. The agent and the collector are bitter enemies, so that collusion is out of the question. It is admitted that things look bad for the collector; but on the other hand his culpability is not clearly established. An interesting story is told as to how some of the evidence was gathered upon which the indictment was based. Certain irregularities appeared, but were not conclusive. It was formerly the office practice to dispose of waste paper litter by burning. But since paper took to soaring in price, scraps and waste became valuable. These, gathered largely from waste baskets, were pressed into bales and sold. At the time this trouble broke there were a number of bales on hand. The idea occurred to the agents investigating the matter that something might be found in them that would shed light in dark places. So the bales were cut open and a painstaking examination made. By patiently piecing out scraps that had been torn and mutilated it is said that evidence was found that warranted the action of the grand jury. A side tragedy was disclosed in this connection. The office cat had been missing for some days. In one of the bales her flattened remains were discovered. How she came to be entombed in the paper waste and run through the baling press without letting her presence be known is another mystery. In fact, the whole incident abounds in features that are not readily explained.

Islais Creek Project

The casual visitor to the Islais Creek region will fail to be impressed with its commercial importance. It is now an unkempt and ill-smelling section. But somebody thinks it is of great prospective importance. This is gathered from the anxiety of the State authorities to pay over the amount of award in the condemnation proceedings, some \$600,000, and the disbursement of the property owners to receive it. There was something published of the difficulty experienced in getting the large sum legally turned over, so that the point could be made that the law had been complied with. The owners do not want to sell. They did want to sell to the State at one time, and engineered through the bill and appropriation which enabled the State to buy; but since that time something has happened. The probable expansion of the Union Iron Works as a naval adjunct for one thing, and for another the converging of railway lines and the establishment, in process and prospective, of great industries. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Western Pacific and Ocean Shore here come together at deep water in a manner not equalled for commercial purposes elsewhere in the State. Dr. Rastall, when engaged in the commercial survey of the city, said the advantages of this location could not be equalled anywhere. Consequently the owners of the Islais Creek lands were anxious to see the State's project fall through. If there had been a larger award than the million dollar bond issue that was authorized it might have been declared off; but it was very considerably less—but little more than half as much as the owners could have realized had they accepted what might have been paid without condemnation proceedings. The award has been appealed from, but the State, by tendering the money, is entitled to take possession. The tract comprises some sixty-two blocks, all but five of which are submerged. An Eastern syndicate is said to have stood ready to figure the reclamation of the tract at a higher valuation than the State paid, in case the sale to the State could have been averted.

Oxman Case and Politics

The Oxman case is having far-reaching consequences. It is casting its shadow on politics in a way that could not have been expected. Organized labor has taken it up, is getting into print over it, in the way of condemning the district attorney, and raising money to assist the accused dynamiters in their trials. It is claimed that the conservative element of organized labor is not in this attitude, and it is probable the conservative element is in the majority. But conservatives are not always talking and agitating. A single radical is more apparent in an organization than half a dozen conservatives. The minority of radicals in such organizations generally control them. Hence it is claimed that while organized labor gets on record in sympathy with and defending those accused of the preparedness day dynamiting, a majority of those belonging to the various unions are not in favor of such course. But as a political organization it is likely to be remembered in this attitude, and this is taken account of by some who are expecting to use it as a bulwark in an effort next year. There is one candidate for Governor who for more than a year has been very much in evidence whenever anything about union or organized labor was up, but who has been absolutely quiet in this matter activity.

It is evidently concluded that a candidacy on the lines that have been projected, as the champion of organized labor, will not be strong throughout the State if a defense of the dynamiters is involved. Hence there is perturbation. It is known that effort is quietly being made to prevent any further action in the way of raising money and passing resolutions.

The Lieutenant-Governorship

It has now come out that Supervisor Gallagher is an aspirant for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. We have had several illustrations of how important the heir-apparent is. Eschelman was made Lieutenant-Governor for the calculated purpose of succeeding Johnson and perpetuating a particular regime. But the great incident happened, and when the governorship was vacated there was no successor, and the vacancy to be succession had to be filled by appointment. At the present time there is no Lieutenant-Governor. There have been several suggestions as to a candidate against the election in 1918. Senator Breed of Alameda has been most prominently mentioned in this connection. Breed is close to Governor Stephens was chosen as president pro tem. of the Senate, proved himself to be a tactful and able presiding officer, and is a man of standing at home. With Stephens as the Republican candidate for Governor Breed would be geographically and politically right for the second place on the ticket.

About an Inventor

Leon Douglass, who was threatened by telephone if a device which he was reported to have invented to circumvent submarines was put into government use, is a well-known resident of Marin, where he purchased the former Mervyn Donahue place. He is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the Victor Talking Machine Company, and the inventor of many devices and improvements of the phonograph. At his place he has one of the best equipped laboratories perhaps in the United States for work and experiment along such lines. He has a special bent for electric and acoustic problems, and for other allied scientific mysteries that are made to yield up their secrets by the never-ceasing investigations of science. He has just achieved what is represented to be the first real colored photography. Many claims have been put forward that this has been done, and for years photographic science has been at work on it, but the fact that no commercial use has ever been made of any of the devices that have been reported is reasonable evidence that none of them has succeeded. On Wednesday night Douglass gave the first public exhibition of his invention to a hundred friends at his studio. Some of the exhibits were pictures of William Jennings Bryan, Luther Burbank and other notables. Mr. Douglass has retired from strenuous participation in business, though, as ideas occur, working out changes and improvements. He came to California at first for his health and found it so desirable a country to live in that he took up his residence permanently. The telephonic threats are a considerable mystery. He had not confided to anybody particulars as to what he was engaged on, and did not know that the knowledge of it was abroad. The mystery suggests that the spy system is established here, and that everything of that nature is being watched closely. However, whatever the device was it had been turned over to the government, and that fact has been made known by Douglass himself, through the press, so that any one with dynamiting intent may know that any attempt on himself or family will avail nothing.

University to Build

The building that is to be erected by the State University in Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearny, is to cover the site of the building once occupied by Nathan, Dohrmann & Co., which property was bequeathed to the university by the late Mrs. Kate Johnson. She was possessed of great wealth, and one of her greatest benefactions was Mary's Help Hospital in Guerrero street. She is most readily identified as having been the possessor of some three dozen high bred cats, which she commissioned a celebrated artist to paint on one great canvas, making a striking picture, which has been exhibited at several art exhibitions and now hangs in the Havens gallery at Piedmont. Since the great fire this site has remained vacant. It is 124,537 in size, and Willis Pook has designed a seven-story building that will embody some interesting features. The tenants wanted a building with a glass front. Architects shy at glass fronts, for the steel skeletons of modern buildings do not lend themselves to architectural treatment in a way to give a structure character. The objection has been met by retiring the steel frame work three feet from the front, which admits of treatment independent of the rigid lines of the supporting structure. The front elevation that has been drawn under this plan shows a most harmonious facade.

A War Incident

A waiter in one of the leading hotels came in great tribulation to a guest whom it had been his custom to serve. He was a native of France, and had been summoned to the colors. He was ordered to report somewhere in France by July 6. He is little more than a boy, undersized, not robust in appearance, a year or two more than twenty, yet a man of family, which consists of a wife and child. The guest of whom he sought advice is an attorney, and took up the case for investigation. He found that the youth had been informed that he must report that there was no alternative; that if he did not go of his own accord he would be seized and taken by force; that 25 cents a day would be allowed his wife for subsistence, and 15 cents a day for his child. The attorney did not ascertain where this summons came from, but was able to reassure the

young man that he could not be dragged hence to another country and made a soldier of. The incident affords an insight in the ways of foreign countries—how they keep track of their people, and just at present, how every one who can bear arms is sought out and given notice. Though it may be that in this case somebody has been busy other than the government, as it would hardly be represented by officials that a citizen of another country could be taken from this by force to be put in the army.

Presence of the Japanese

Although it cannot be said the city is overrun with them, it has entertained more diminutive men-of-war-men during the week than it ever entertained before. I believe there never was as much tonnage of Japanese war craft in the harbor at one and the same time, or as many tars and marines and embryo naval officers of that nationality abroad to see the sights. If they have read the sometime lurid accounts in the scare press as to the Japanese menace they must have been surprised to find how little the idea is borne out by the general deportment of American citizens. They were given a hearty welcome from the very time their anchors were dropped. On either side of the tower of the ferry building their emblem of a white ground with a red disk in the center has been taking the air in juxtaposition with the Stars and Stripes. They were banqueted in style and very hearty sentiments were interchanged. Every day during the week they were to be seen taking in the town. Apparently most of them had never been this far before. Our civilization was new and novel. They went about in pairs, palpably interested in everything yet not displaying their curiosity in the open-mouthed way that we may have expected. The officers, much begloved and excessively trim, carried themselves with immense dignity; and there was a total absence of that air that we are used to in jack ashore in the lower ranks. That they felt themselves a good ways from home was manifest in several things. I saw a middy gravely overhauling a lawn mower, set out in front of a seed store for display. Very evidently he had never seen one. He inspected it with frank curiosity, and finally resumed his way with the air of one who had solved a mystery. It is to be said that in deportment those who man a Japanese squadron are models. There is never a swagger or assumption of any kind. The visit is a fraternal one, and there seems to be an idea that it will ameliorate the feeling that may exist, though not to the extent that we have been worked up to understand, or that they may have been led to believe from a reading of the occasional press.

Army Headquarters

The way in which the army headquarters have been handled about over the city is all the showing that is required of the need of a government building in San Francisco. The army headquarters is only one of many tenants that would occupy such a building, but is one of the largest, and just now one of the most important. That the headquarters of this department of the United States army should have a stable habitation, where it could be located today, tomorrow and always, is so palpably desirable that it does not have to be sustained by argument. A while ago the offices were located in the Chronicle building. They were removed from there not very long after the Democratic administration came into power. From that location they went to the Wine Growers' building at Pine and Battery. Now they are to be moved to the new Santa Fe building, Market and Second. The offices will occupy all of this tall, Quaker-like structure except the floors reserved for the railroad company. The reason that is forthcoming for this latest move is the need of more room, which in view of the enlarged military activities is a perfectly good one. But common sense and economy suggest that all government offices should be housed in one government building, forming a federal center.

A Sympathetic Link

It is perhaps of more moment to San Francisco than has generally been understood that D. M. Lignard has succeeded to the management of the Fairmont Hotel. It forms a sympathetic link between this city and Los Angeles as affecting tourist travel. Heretofore no such connection has existed, at least in the degree that this arrangement will establish. There has been no influence down there that has troubled to inform those out to see California of the attractions up this way. Indeed, it has frequently been charged that just the reverse has been the practice. Lignard is the manager of three great hotels at Pasadena—the Maryland, Huntington and Green—and these are now to be run sympathetically with the Fairmont. It follows that there will be a tendency to induce tourists to come this way. Indeed, that tendency is manifest already in people who have heretofore accepted the south as all of California having engaged quarters here for the summer. The new manager is here with a strong force inaugurating the new order of things. Aside from this fact, Lignard promises to be an accession to the business community. He is at the head of the great publicity movement recently organized in Los Angeles, for which half a million has been raised. As he will be so directly concerned in this city and a resident of it a part of the time, it is to be presumed that he will, in one way and another, incite some of the spirit here that has been so characteristic of the south. On Monday next the Development Board is to have a meeting along the lines that Los Angeles moved, for the purpose of determining what can be done in the way of raising a publicity fund. This is to be participated in by the business men and farmers of Central California. It is believed the time is ripe for a campaign that will more

forcibly inform the world of the advantages and attractions of California in general and the great central and northern regions of the State in particular. In such a convocation Lignard can lend valuable assistance, as one who has had experience in the direction which action must be shaped.

Battle of the Belt Line

"The Battle of the Belt Line" might be the title of an engagement out at the exposition grounds, wherein an extension of the city's railway that was being rushed to the Presidio by the Harbor Commission as a military exigency was sought to be held up. On its way the tracks encroached on some fifteen feet of the Hermann estate. The Hermann estate recently stood the State of California up for \$185,000 in condemnation proceedings for a portion of the site of the California building, which is to become the site of the normal school. This was so much more than it was generally considered to be worth, or had been counted upon, that a new bill had to be introduced in the Legislature to provide for it; which nearly defeated the project, as it gave opponents a chance to charge graft. The Hermann estate had some land left, and this was what was in controversy. Now, the attorney for the Hermann estate is J. J. Dwyer. He is the partner of Daniel Ryan. Ryan is attorney for the Harbor Commission. As such attorney it was his official function to aid the Harbor Commission in its efforts to get the Belt Line extended, and as the attorney for the Hermann estate it was his partner's professional duty to resist encroachment upon the property of his client, which the extension of the Belt Line amounted to. Attorney Dwyer has but just been superseded on the Harbor board by Arthur Arlett. It may be the fact that Arlett was speeding up this work and enjoying the activity too much, or that Dwyer had not recovered from the jolt of being supplanted by him—anyway, he commanded a halt when the Hermann property line was reached. There ensued parleys. This holding up of Uncle Sam's freight by delaying the laying of tracks did not seem necessary, as the fifteen-foot strip was in process of condemnation to widen the street, and ultimately the estate would be paid anyhow; but Attorney Dwyer could not see it that way. He was adamant. Thus far could tracks be laid and no farther. So the chairman of the Harbor board and the late chairman of that body had a run-in. The latter called attention to the fact that, as a matter of law, you cannot take another's property except by due process. The president of the board admitted that the Hermann estate had the law, but declared the Harbor Commission had the right and some soldiers, and the track would be laid. Sure enough a file of soldiers was on hand when tracklaying was resumed, and the battle was won.

A Famous "Lot"

The projected T. & D. theater on the McCreery land at Eighth and Market is the first permanent improvement to go up on a very notable piece of real estate. This parcel of land fronts 275 feet on Market by 550 on Eighth, through to Mission, where it has the same frontage as that on Market. It embraces four and two-thirds acres. It is altogether the largest piece of unimproved land anywhere near the heart of the city, and said to be the largest to be found in the close-up business district of any city. Its estimated value is up in the millions, though that is not saying that it could be purchased for any price, for the McCreery estate has not offered it. It has been in the possession of the family for fifty years. The elder McCreery had a sentimental idea about it, and withstood the many offers made from time to time to purchase or lease it, in whole or in part. This holding, which is and always has been unencumbered, is at once a great asset and a considerable liability. The taxes upon it are \$18,000 a year. It is not believed the rentals for peripatetic purposes, such as circuses, baseball and football games, etc., have met the street assessments and others, such as that for the Twin Peaks tunnel. The new theater is to be built jointly by the T. & D. people and the McCreery estate, and is to cost \$525,000. It is designed to utilize some of the great depth of the lot. The building will stand in the path of Stevenson and Jessie streets, which come to an end at the property line. There is to be an entrance way of 50 by 160 feet from Market. This is to be of marble and made attractive, but no business of an arcade nature is to be a feature. It is to be exclusively an entrance. The theater is to have many novel features and enormous capacity. Construction has not begun, as the time when steel can be procured is a matter not at all determinable at present.

The Postmaster's Trip

Postmaster Fay has been in Washington "on public business." There is a quiet explanation of the journey, apart from any postal business that may have been transacted. It will not be a great while till preparations will have to begin for the next Senatorial election. Fay managed things for the incumbent whose term will next come around, but that was before he had achieved the postoffice. As a private citizen he is entitled to go as far as he likes in politics; but as a postal official he is prohibited by the rules taking a hand. There has been a sub rosa understanding for some time that Postmaster Fay is aspiring to the collectorship of the post. That would free him from the thrall as to doing politics, and, besides, place him in a more commanding position for action. Collector Davis' term will shortly be up, and it is guessed that the present Washington trip is somewhat concerned in finding a way to let the present collector down so there won't be a lull.

THE KNAVE.

Garden Page

SUMMER IN THE GARDEN

By ROY HARRISON DANTFORTH.

WHAT to do in the garden in the summertime, when hot days seem to preclude the possibility of planting seeds and the season appears to be growing late for the purpose anyhow, is a problem which the beginner in home floriculture always faces. Perhaps the most problem is "what to do with the garden" during that period which calls so many away from home to the summer resorts and leaves the garden either untended altogether or in the hands, ordinarily, of those who have had little to do with it before.

In reality, the next four months, June, July, August and September, are among the most crucial periods of the year in Alameda county gardens. There is much more to be done than mere cleaning up. Preparation must, in the first of this four-month period, be made for the fall garden, if it has not been made before. Even more important, if one expects to realize California's highest floral possibilities by having flowers right through the year, at Christmas time as well as in the earliest spring, preparation for such floral munificence must be made now.

FALL FLOWERS.

First, of the flowers that ought particularly to be put on not later than this for the fall garden. Dahlias, which were recently mentioned in two articles in this page, and chrysanthemums ought first to enlist attention. Many growers make a point of never putting in dahlias before June 1, and the date is not in any sense too late, though the roots have been on the market for sale for a month. Dahlias planted in June, even up to July 1, will produce flowers in the middle and late fall when they not only are needed most but even appear at their best.

It is, however, getting somewhat late for chrysanthemums, and those who expect to produce the best blooms ought not to wait longer than the earliest part of June to get the plants into the ground. Cultural directions for chrysanthemums were previously given in these pages. It only remains here to repeat that the soil should be prepared as long ahead of time as possible, that it should be made as rich as manure and commercial fertilizers in hand will make it and that chrysanthemums need almost more water than any other plant that is grown in the garden.

Two annuals that are of special value in the fall garden may be planted this late, cosmos and asters. With regard to the former, in fact, it is generally noted that the plants which are seeded about June 1 produce flowers just as soon as those previously seeded and just as large and abundant, but that the plants are smaller and hence less unweildly and more easy to handle. Cosmos seed may be planted in the open garden where the plants are to stand and afterwards thinned out, but the better scheme is to bring them on until two or three pair of leaves have developed in the seed boxes before setting them out. All cosmos seed is worth buying, but the Lady Lennox, especially for those who are partial to the pink shades in the flower, is best of all.

Asters ought not to be seeded much later than the middle of June to bring them on in good time for the fall garden and before the October rains arrive and begin to spoil their beauties. For general all-around purposes the Simple's branching asters are best of all, for show in the garden for one thing, but, more particularly, because their long, sturdy stems make them excellent cut flowers. Aster seed, like that of the cosmos, may be sown either in open soil or in the seed boxes, and if it is sown much after the first of June it ought rather to be in the former manner.

The remainder of what may be



Scene of courtyard decoration.

done during the summer months is best told month by month. The following, fitted especially to conditions obtaining in the east bay section, is offered to readers of this page:

JUNE

June in this section is more a month for taking care of the garden than for planting anything new, though there are still some seeds and bulbs that may be started on their way to beauty. It is not yet too late for gladiolus, peonies and tuberose and the giant-leaved caladium. Of the seeds that may still be planted are portulaca, sweet pea, candytuft, cauna, gourds and celosia for late blooming.

As the tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs die down from now on, dig them up and store away in a dry, cool place until time for replanting in the fall. This will leave room for other plants, to carry on the summer and fall bloom.

With the remontant roses, those that have a distinct double flowering season, the first flowers will be practically all gone at this time and the beautiful new red shoots be making rapid progress. Many growers give the bushes at this time a slight pruning, or rather a plucking back, which tends to make more bounteous the later summer blossoms. All the faded buds should be removed and attention given to fertilization. Bone meal is a good fertilizer for use at this time, though commercial fertilizers of much value may be obtained. About the roots of each ordinary-sized rose put two or three ounces of fertilizer, turn it barely under with the trowel and immediately sprinkle to settle the fertilizer into the soil. A raking over the next day makes the ground presentable.

This is a good month to do much necessary pruning and arranging; all climbers should receive attention now and have their tendrils and branches put into neat position. Early dahlias need to be staked and the shoots caught to the stakes with cords to prevent damage by winds. From now until the end of September watering must not be neglected and mulching done about the roots, covering the ground with straw or dead grass to reduce evaporation.

CONDITIONING SOIL.

The chief need of the early summer garden is to get the soil into first-class condition to withstand the hotter days to come and to keep it in that condition. Two things are needed especially for this purpose, the garden hoe and the garden hose. The ground about all plants which are either in bloom or on their way to

blooming should be deeply stirred and the surface dirt pulverized as finely as possible. In applying water apply lots of it. The mere dabbling on of a glassful of water to the plant is worse than useless. Let the hose run at the roots, with an occasional spraying overhead to keep the dust off and the leaf pores open. After each such watering reapply the hose and keep the dust mulch always present about the plants by its consistent use.

Plants which have been in bloom for any length of time will have even before this commenced to fall, as regards the flowers, and seed pods will be forming unless care is exercised. The formation of seed containers exhausts the plants more than anything else and brings a sudden and permanent halt to flowering. At this season of the year especially keep the plants cleaned of withering flowers and the blooming season will be many times prolonged.

Excepting calceolaria, which comes on very early in the spring and needs a little head-start of most flowers to give it time, it is still rather early in June to plant seeds. Calceolaria seeds need the same care that was recently advised with regard to petunias, but all of the work done on them is well repaid by the beautiful display of yellow and terra cotta which these flowers afford in the spring.

Both in June, July, August and September the lawn needs more care than is bestowed upon it during any other part of the year. Frequent and thorough watering is its chief need. In mowing, which ought at this season to be done not too frequently, it will be found best to leave the clippings where they fall to serve as a mulch to the roots. Frequent mowing will insure the clippings being short and hence not unsightly on the lawn.

JULY

It is both too early and too late to do much propagating of any kind in the garden, though coleus may be planted this early and scarlet runner beans may still be put in the ground. Next month will open a variety of seeding and planting operations, and ground may well be prepared now for these.

This is the one month in the year in Alameda county when no bulbs can be planted, but most bulbs should be dug and stored this month as rapidly as they ripen. Hyacinths are to be taken up every year, remember, tulips and crocuses every two years at least, and callas will do better if lifted now and reset in the fall. Pot plants now

that are wanted this winter in the house.

Carnations may be transplanted at this time and hydrangeas struck, choosing young and vigorous shoots. Some growers seed now the hardy perennials that need shady places. Early bloom in the spring is, however, assured only by early seeding, and the last week or so of July may well see this task commenced. Of course, only hardy plants may be seeded at this time, especially in low places where there will be much frost through the winter, but this includes all of the perennials, several valuable biennials and a large proportion of the annuals, so kindly disposed to flowers is the local climate.

Below is offered a suggestive list of plants which may be seeded at this time. It is best to pick out a location for them somewhat shaded from the hot sun which is certain to come in September, or they may be sown in flats in a cold frame and this shaded during the heat of the day, or covered over until the last of September with a covering-frame made of laths placed rather close together. The list is not meant by any means to be exhaustive, but rather suggestive:

Perennials—Daisy, cineraria, coreopsis, columbine, foxglove, forget-me-not, hollyhock, larkspur, lobelia, pansy, penstemon, phlox, poppy, scabiosa, wallflower.

Biennials—Canterbury bell, snapdragon.

Annuals—Ageratum, alyssum, bar-tonia, calendula, calliopsis, centaurea, clarkia, escholtzia, gaillardia, godetia, gypsophila, larkspur, lobelia, lupine, marigold, mignonette, phlox, poppy, schizanthus, sunflower, stock.

AUGUST

August is the beginning of perennial planting time for the hardy varieties. Most varieties if seeded now will be in flower next year, but cannot then be brought to bloom if left for spring sowing. Of course, the tender and half-hardy perennials cannot be sown until after frost. Here is a list of possibilities for seeding now: Canterbury bells, carnations, clematis, columbine, coreopsis, Shasta daisy, foxglove, escholtzia, forget-me-not, gaillardia, golden rod, hollyhock, larkspur, lobelia, pansy, phlox, scabiosa, smilax, snapdragon, stocks, sweet rocket, sweet william, wallflower, delphinium, gypsophila. There are at least five bulbs that may be put in the ground this month and from now on to December, i. e., cyclamen, freesia, St. Joseph lily, calla lily and Roman hyacinth. Remember to spade for bulbs two weeks or so ahead and leave the ground open until ready to plant. Watch out for caterpillars this month especially.

Rose cuttings may be put in from now on, placing in sandy soil in shaded place until rooted and sprinkled occasionally from above. Take the cutting with a heel by getting it with its lower end from just below a joint. It need not be more than four inches long. Give dahlias and chrysanthemums plenty of water now and some liquid manure. Some manure and much cultivating will help the violets now.

SEPTEMBER

Commence planting amaryllis (belladonna), anemones, crocus, lily, jonquils, narcissus, daffodil and Spanish iris bulbs; also continue planting cyclamen, freesia, Roman hyacinths, St. Joseph lily and calla lily. All flower seeds given in August calendar may be freely planted during September, besides which commence planting columbine, daisies, honeysuckle, abronia, abutilon, alyssum, anagallis, argemone, Australian pea vine, bachelor's button and Boston ivy. If sweet peas are planted during September, October, November and December they will have a good bottom growth in the spring and will carry more and bigger blossoms than if planted later.

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

*"The Land of the Deepening Shadow" Is Newspaper Man's Story of the German Conditions
Young American's Impressions of Russia Is One of the Best Works Done by Writers at Front*

BRAVED DANGER TO WRITE BOOK

THAT there is a change in the spirit of Germany that spells an ultimate revolt is a conclusion to be reached by the reader of D. Thomas Curtin's "The Land of the Deepening Shadow," a book that is out this week and may be accepted as the latest word from the land of the Kaiser. Curtin is a newspaper correspondent who, with luck and personal bravery, found an opportunity for study of German conditions not given to most of his brethren in the field.

The work bears no message of animosity toward the people of the nation with which the United States is at war. It seeks to show that the government of Germany has fooled the masses and that the Teutonic press, pulpit and universities have been used deliberately to mold a public opinion that exalts hate and is founded upon distortion. The shadow is deepening the author would prove, and he asks how long the German people will endure the state of siege. He would expect that their revolt will be manifested, and may be soon, in pronounced form and wonders to what desperate measures they will be driven.

But the politics and economics of the book are subordinate in interest to the "copy" that this newspaper man has produced. He has been where good stories are on every hand, stories that a censor would not let him write in Germany, and has come away with them fresh in mind. Curtin wished to prove tales of Cossack atrocities, he was after first-hand information on several fronts, and by exerting a supreme American bluff was able to go to some places where no other American has been since the war started. The atrocities, he says, were manufactured.

As for his investigation, Curtin says that he has proved that many of the "professors" who are preaching hatred and who are influencing thought in Germany are out-and-out government agents, foisted on the people. He quotes one Professor Somber, who is at the University of Berlin against the wishes of its faculty, as saying in an address:

"Hated is the greatest force in the world to overcome tremendous obstacles. Either one must hate or one must fear," and declares that English papers are not allowed at the universities where translated versions, strangely distorted, are supplied by the government. German editors who have transgressed even slightly against the wishes of the publicity bureau of the nation have met with swift punishment, and the correspondents of neutral nations have been obliged to send what was provided or nothing.

Some who may remember reading of the death of Anton Lang, who has taken the part of Christ at Oberammergau, and the story of this saintly man's frenzied fighting in the trenches, will be interested in Curtin's interview with Lang and his assertion that he has never deserted the little village nor shouldered a rifle. Frau Lang showed Curtin copies of papers telling of the death of her husband.

Particularly interesting is a chapter dealing with the gagging of the Socialist, Liebknecht. Curtin was in the Reichstag when this leader tried to talk and saw him howled down.

(Continued on Next Page)

REV. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS WRITES LIFE OF STARR KING



REV. WM. DAY SIMONDS, author of "Starr King in California."

Deserved and Long-Neglected Tribute Is Paid to Distinguished Californian

Rev. William Day Simonds of the First Unitarian Church of this city is the author of a volume that will be widely read by Californians interested in the State's early history. "Starr King in California," published by Paul Elder & Co., is a most pleasing story of a man who played a very prominent part in public affairs at a critical period in the history of this State and nation. The author has not overstated the fact in declaring that to no man is greater credit due for creating public sentiment in favor of the union cause than to Thomas Starr King, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco in the early sixties.

Few realize how evenly public sentiment was divided in the early days of California over the great question that then threatened the very existence of the nation. It is frequently contended that the preponderance of sentiment was in favor of the South. So serious was the situation that a strong leader was needed who could enthuse and augment the loyal forces. The attitude of Thomas Starr King was in direct contrast with that of a colleague, Rev. Dr. William A. Scott, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, who aroused much antagonism by praying for "all Presidents and Vice-Presidents," including the heads of

the Confederate government, as well as exhibiting offensive partisanship in other ways. Scott hailed from New Orleans. He was finally compelled to resign.

Thomas Starr King, as preacher, lecturer and public speaker, performed a great service for California. There is no doubt that he overtaxed his strength in the fight, resulting in his untimely death in 1861 at the early age of 40. During the brief period of four years probably no man ever so completely won the heart of the people of any community. King was in the fullest sense a self-made man. He was a breadwinner at 15. The affectionate attentions of a remarkable mother, ambitious for her son, did much in shaping his life. She aroused his interest in the best literature. When 22 years old King was installed in the pastorate of the First Universalist Church in Charlestown, Mass. His educational qualifications for such an important post were few, but he possessed a thirst for learning that induced him to continue his self-preparation with the result that he achieved an eminence far greater than attained by many men who have enjoyed superior educational advantages. Early San Franciscans will recall the

(Continued on Page 23)

"WHITE NIGHTS" BY ARTHUR RUHL

THE work of the many war correspondents at the front will be undone when the war is recorded in history, for at the most they have but written little paragraphs in the long chapters of the much longer book. Spirited descriptions of fighting, of gunfire and of aerial duels may help to make the war literature but, nevertheless, they are of the obvious incidents seized upon by the keen-eyed men who must write the news and the action, while the purpose, the strategy, and the vision are left with the Joffres, Nivelles, Haigs and Hindenburgs. We get striking impressions of scattered pawns, but may not view the chess board, and for that reason may say that but little is being written at the fronts today will live except as data from which the enduring record will be compiled.

"White Nights," by Arthur Ruhl, has permanent worth, it is one of the first evidences of a mature literature from near the battle lines. It is a scrupulously honest picture of the Russia of today as it appears to a man who has had unusual opportunity and who is gifted as are few others in the art of description.

The reader travels with Ruhl to Russia, in the roundabout way through Sweden and Finland. He sees no more than Ruhl sees, but that is a great deal, and he wonders at the art of the writer who can transmit in so near its entirety the abounding interest that attends such a trip. There is no fighting and no animus in the book and the author has allied himself to no cause.

What Ruhl has done is to give clear-cut impressions of Moscow, Petrograd, Kiev, of Russian ways of thinking, and of the life of the typical or average Russian, at play, in war, and at home. The work is brought almost up to the moment with a description of the Duma which has overthrown the government.

Of the recent coup d'etat the following impression is of particular interest:

"The people were not, in a national sense, politically experienced. There was no such public spirit or common information as there is in our newspaper-made civilization, where an idea launched today is known to everyone tomorrow, whether it originated in Maine or California. People of superlative gifts and intelligence are found side by side with the hordes who have no gifts or information at all. And inspiration and spiritual enthusiasm are constantly coupled with physical passiveness and indifference.

"The Russian moult, slinging at his work, is nearer the truth than we, perhaps, scowling at our skyscrapers. But that, unfortunately, is not the point. He must learn to sing in a world of machines, and this task, which the western world hasn't yet solved, he is suddenly asked to undertake without the western world's years of experiment. Nevertheless the revolution is a fact, one of those tremendous facts which suddenly put an end to theorizing."

Ruhl meets the "big" men of Rus-

(Continued on Next Page)

SIMPLE STORY

*"All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen"
Is Bright Above Mass of
Mediocre Fiction; Is Tale
of Waif "Signora."*

For those readers who are surfeited with war scenes and sketches, for that vast throng who are weary of reading of the high cost of living and the low ebb of fidelity and morality everywhere we recommend Gustav Kobbé's "All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen." It is guaranteed as an antidote for all forms of ennui from any of the above causes. "All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen" is a bright light above the mass of mediocre fiction with which we have been deluged. It is a simple, sweet, delightful story of "Signora," the waif baby who was left at the opera house door on a stormy night. Good fortune (and an almost unvarying practice) saw to it that Yudel's was stage doorkeeper on that night. And into his hands the abandoned baby fell.

What happened to her in that world of make-believe behind the scenes in the great opera house—that world which was alone real to Signora, and which was Yudel's very life, makes up the interesting story.

Signora had no other name that anybody knew. But she had a most winsome baby smile which did not desert her when she grew up, and a natural talent for song which makes the final chapters of the story seem altogether probable and most satisfying.

"All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen" may not be a best seller twenty years from now, but it will make a glad day's reading for anybody who is looking for it now.

("All-of-a-Sudden-Carmen," by Gustav Kobbé; New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.35.)

"NEW THOUGHT CHRISTIANIZED"

An orthodox minister who would define New Thought in terms of Christ's teachings is Rev. James M. Campbell, author of "New Thought Christianized." Many who have been attracted by the New Thought movement and who have been fearful lest it seem to separate them from their church will find the author's argument welcome.

The author points out that, too often, the exponents of New Thought lost sight of the immense influence of Christ and his teachings, in the effort to show that they are indeed following after the latest discoveries in the realm of mentality. As a matter of fact, he says, the teachings of Christ, when applied one after the other, may be found to fit our modern problems no less closely than they did those of Palestine two centuries ago. This is the keynote of Dr. Campbell's contention. Take for example, he says, the fundamental doctrine of New Thought—affirmation. In the teaching of Jesus, affirmation played an important part. He seldom reasoned; He affirmed; He declared. His seven "I am's," in which He discloses His real selfhood, are seven personal affirmations. He himself was God's great affirmation. "In Him was yes"—the full and final affirmation of God touching things spiritual and eternal.

Similarly the author takes up in their turn other important phases of New Thought, showing their close relation to Christianity. He does not contend that all adherents of the later school have lost sight of this relation; but he indicates an undeniable tendency of the prevailing thought within the circle of modern cults inward rather than Godward. He contends that too much emphasis is being placed upon the ego, and not enough upon the infinite power behind it, which alone makes possible its power. It is a timely message, not alone for advanced thinkers, but also for that large body of conservatives who have shut their eyes to a tremendous force that is paralleling the church of today.

("New Thought Christianized," by James M. Campbell, D. D., New York, Thomas Y. Crowell, \$1.)

LATE BOOKS.

The Century Company announces for publication this month: "Present-Day Europe, Its National States of Mind," by T. Lothrop Stoddard; "The Dredgeline and Other Stories," by Phyllis Hottel; "Inside the British Isles," by Arthur Gleason; "British Exploits in South America," by W. H. Kibbel; and "The Home and Its Management," by Mabel Hyde Kirtledge.

"FOR THE MEN AT THE FRONT"

By John Oxenham

Lord God of Hosts, whose mighty hand
Dominion holds on sea and land,
In Peace and War Thy Will we see
Shaping the larger liberty.
Nations may rise and nations fall,
Thy Changeless Purpose rules them all.

When Death flies swift on wave or field,
Be Thou a sure defense and shield!
Console and succor those who fall,
And help and hearten each and all!
O, hear a people's prayers for those
Who fearless face their country's foes!

For those who weak and broken lie,
In weariness and agony—
Great Healer, to their beds of pain
Come, touch, and make them whole again!
O, hear a people's prayers, and bless
Thy servants in their hour of stress!
—From "All's Well!" (George H. Doran Company)

"A DIVERSITY OF CREATURES," KIPLING AFTER SEVEN YEARS

*New Volume of Stories and Poems Makes Appearance;
War Is Not Emphasized*



EVERY—that mysterious and revered number has put its seal on the period of silence of Rudyard Kipling, and now for the first time in seven years, there is a book of Kipling stories for the reading public.

During the last three years Kipling, once king of the short story field, has been serving his country right royally with his pen, writing of the various phases of her defense. But that vast army of readers who two decades ago waited up nights for some word from their master writer has not seen such a volume as this latest one since the days of "Rewards and Fairies," published nearly seven years ago.

"A Diversity of Creatures" is the title of the new volume, which includes beside fourteen stories as many poems, each of the latter expressing in different form and spirit the theme of the story it follows. The stories bear the dates of their magazine publication, and show that some of them, go back as far as 1911, while the latest comes down to the year 1915.

But two of the stories deal with the war—"Mary Postgate," the final one, and "Sweet and Garlished," a sketch written in the early beginning of the war, while the world yet stood appalled at the happenings in Belgium. A group of Belgian children, creatures of the disordered brain of a woman in Berlin, are the central figures in the story. With his wonted

skill the author has introduced this note of the supernatural.

The readers of Kipling who made friends with Stalky will greet with enthusiasm that young man grown up, and in "The Honors of War" he and some of his friends make merry at the home of "The Infant."

"The Village That Voted the Earth Flat" is the longest of the tales, and the most humorous. In this there is much of the former vitality and vividness of Kipling, and the old skill of that author in phrasemaking. Advertising, effective and backed by the "power of the press," can even vote the earth flat, the story leads us to conclude.

"In the Same Boat" is a fantastic story of two victims of the drug habit, a man and a woman, and their efforts in each other's behalf.

"As Easy As A, B, C" is the opening story of the collection. It is a fanciful conception that looks forward a century and a half in its efforts to prohibit crowds. "Macdonough's Song," which follows the story, concludes with:

"Once there was The People"—Terror gave it birth;
Once there was The People, and it made a Hell of Earth;
Earth arose and crushed it, Listen, O ye slain!
Once there was The People—it shall never be again!

("A Diversity of Creatures," by Rudyard Kipling; New York; Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.)

IS STORY OF HEROIC WOMEN

The only American woman member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium has written a book that should be read everywhere in this country. It is entitled "Women of Belgium Turning Tragedy to Triumph," and was written out of Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg's own personal observations and experience in that stricken country. The introduction is by Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Kellogg's husband had charge of Belgian relief at the Brussels headquarters of the commission, and her opportunities for eight months were such as no other woman has known. She has given to the world, therefore, a most intimate view of women's work, and courage, and sacrifice, made necessary by the desolations of war.

This unique volume is not a "war-book" in the sense that it details horrors of battle, but rather it covers a period, a tragic history, a marvelous philanthropy, never before known. It recites the splendid courage and the noble service of true human brotherhood and sisterhood. To read it is an inspiration and a delight, even if many of its pages are brimming with pathos. You can help the hungry and homeless Belgians by ordering a copy, for not a cent of the profits from its publication goes to author or publishers, or any one else except the Commission for Relief in Belgium. It has 230 pages, is well printed and il-

ARTHUR RUHL'S RUSSIAN BOOK

(Continued From Preceding Page)
sia, he sits at the campfires behind the lines, dances with the Cossacks, talks with the old men of the villages, with the mothers of soldiers, with manufacturers, and with prisoners. From his experiences he has produced not only a book which seems to hold all of their interest, but a lasting piece of literature. It is the most worth-while work of any of our American writers at the front.

—A. B. S.
("White Nights," by Arthur Ruhl; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.)

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers announce that they have published on May 17 "Over the Border," by Herman Whitaker, and "The Treasure Train," by Arthur Reeve.

BOOKS TO BE REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press for reprintings the following books: "What You Can Do With Your Will Power," by Russell H. Conwell, and "The Mysterious Stranger," by Mark Twain.

Illustrated, is bound in cloth, and will be sent to any address, post-paid, on receipt of \$1.10, by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 354-360 Fourth avenue, New York City.

WAR PAPERS

*Messages and Documents of
President Wilson in This
History-Making Time
Have Been Published.*

Rather as a public service have Harpers published "Why We Are at War," by President Woodrow Wilson. Surely all of us have read it, for it is no more than his messages to the Congress in January, and February, and April of this year. The proclamation of the state of war and his message to the American people of April 15 are other memorable documents included.

Every American knows that these papers reflect in word and spirit the sentiment and attitude of his country in this history-making time as no other set of papers could. The voice of the President is the voice of the nation. Read together in order of their delivery, these messages impress anew for their wonderful phrasing, for their sincerity and their patriotism that knows no rancor.

The book, then, presents these historic documents, with the declaration of a state of war as the climax. It tells in words to be preserved the real reasons why America is at war and it offers inspiring counsel to Americans as to how they should act while at war. It affords an opportunity for study and preservation of the six great messages of President Wilson.

("Why We Are at War," by President Woodrow Wilson; New York, Harper & Brothers, 50 cents.)

SAYS GERMANY FACES REVOLT

(Continued From Preceding Page)

He describes him in the uniform of a private seeking to be heard from the floor.

"Liebknecht has meantime reached the bottom step of the stairway of five or six steps leading from the tribune to the level of the floor. He can be plainly seen from all sections of the house. I hear him start to say he has a double right to be heard on the army bill, not only as a member of the house, but as a soldier. He gets no further. The chamber is already filled with shouts and jeers. 'Maul halten' (shut your mouth) bursts from a dozen places from the Conservative and National Liberal and Centre benches. 'Raus mit ihm!' is another angry taunt which I can distinguish in the bedlam. He is not terrified though his face is pale with excitement and danger. He stands his ground while imprecations, unceasingly, are being hurled at him." The dramatic scene is described in full, until Liebknecht, on another attempt, makes this much heard: "Such treatment is shameful and unheard of. It could take place in no other legislative body in the world."

And these, according to Curtin, are the words which brought imprisonment to Liebknecht; an imprisonment which in its reaction is hastening revolt.

"Let us teach history correctly and tell the children that the crime of Sarajevo was looked upon by wide circles in Austria-Hungary and Germany as a gift from Heaven. Let us —," but he got no further. He had dared publicly to accuse his government of making the war.

The great gun works at Essen are described and there is a chapter on the English prisoners in Germany, who are being treated well. The human resources of Germany, he thinks, are near to exhaustion and the food supply is doomed. The break must come. There are interesting accounts of the experiences of other correspondents and pen pictures of some of the best and worst at work. It is an inside story, to be taken largely on the author's word. If one cannot accept this he will yet find that the book has power to hold rapt attention for its element of adventure in the face of danger, and for its direct and unadorned style.—A. B. S.

("The Land of the Deepening Shadow," by D. Thomas Curtin; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

From The California Weeklies

Old Town in State Is Resurrected

Often I have seen men "come back," but towns never. At least I had never until the other day, when I observed the physical process of resuscitation of a town that had once been consigned to the scrap heap. This process is interesting. In the case of San Juan Bautista it has all the elements of genuine romance. Fancy a somnolent old Mission that once thrived with the picturesque life of early California, that had fallen into decay, even into dissolution, waking up and stirring with something of modern alertness—all a matter of responsiveness to the twentieth century commercial spirit. Here is really an Arabian Nights' tale with mise-en-scene transplanted to the West. The old adobe church with its arcade and guest chambers was built in 1792. For years it was permitted to crumble, but it has been partly restored, thanks to the sentiment of the California Society that appreciates the monuments that mark our traditions. But it was not the restoration of the old Mission that imparted new life to San Juan. The old plaza remained overgrown with weeds. Across the street and fronting the plaza is the old home of General Castro, now the property of one of the Breens of the Donner party, looking as though it would soon tumble down. Farther up the street, within a stone's throw of the church, is the Plaza Hotel, built in 1792, now conducted by that up-to-date young man, Tony Paix, familiarly known from end to end of San Luis Obispo county as the "live wire" of resurrected community. Tony has lived all his life at San Juan, and he loves the place and he has done much to enliven the community. He ploughed the plaza, planted it and put a flagpole in its center. Lots of new ideas has Tony, and if the Town Council would take some of his tips and get infected with his enterprise, more people would drift in from the State highway which is just off the main street and along which people might and do motor without suspecting their proximity to historical monuments. Tony is sensible of the town's future which he knows is not all behind it. He is more than a hotel keeper; he is San Juan's leading merchant, being a butcher with a shop as modern in its appointments as many that you will find hereabouts. He is also the curator of his own museum, which is his hotel, wherein he preserves registers that take you back to the days when they weren't accommodations at the old Mission for all the palaces that wandered that way. They also take you down to a day or two ago when the world's greatest prima donna visited San Juan and inscribed her autograph in large letters—Nellie Melba.—Town Talk.

Miss De Journal Is a Bride

James Tod Cowles certainly believes in persistency when it comes to affairs du coeur and well he might for after waiting some thirteen years for the heart and hand of Miss Marcelle de Journal he was finally rewarded.

Cowles, it seems, was one of the Alaska pioneers, going to Circle City and later to Fairbanks, where he now has quite extensive holdings and so everytime he planned to claim Miss de Journal for his bride, he had to dash off to the frozen north and hence the delay.

Miss de Journal is an unusually clever and accomplished young woman possessing a superb voice which she has devoted much of her time to for years. She has sung professionally in the east and Paris but not since returning to San Francisco where her father resides.

Cowles, who is now in the steel industry in Seattle, will take his fair bride there after their honeymoon, which is to last for several weeks.—The Wasp.

Here's where Preparedness looped the loop: Girl chauffeurs "with a clear motor record" were mobilized in San Francisco, this week, into the first woman's ambulance corps in the country.—News Letter.

Old subscriber declares that what this country needs most in the present extremity is a trained body of minutemen. True, it they can use a gun, as did the fighting preachers of old when fighting in the cause of Democracy.—News Letter.

GERALDINE AND THE CROWN PRINCE

They are not all Germans who make themselves conspicuous by remaining scaled when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. There are Americans—said to say—who from one motive or another think it well to express sympathy with Germany. When Geraldine Farrar made herself conspicuous at a concert in New York some months ago by ignoring the national anthem, there was some speculation in the press as to why she acted thus. It was hardly to be assumed by folk so far from the center of things as ourselves that she wished to display any prejudice. Was she not married to a Frenchman? people asked. "Surely she is with the Allies," was the common observation. In New York, I hear, the sophisticated merely winked the other eye. For in New York it is known that the charming Geraldine is a glutton for publicity. It is so well known that her best efforts along her favorite line of endeavor are not always rewarded. The reporters are sometimes very unaccommodating. They don't tell all they know. They have been reticent with reference to Geraldine, especially when they have suspected her of scheming for publicity. They have hardly hinted about the Crown Prince whom Raemackers has dealt with so amusingly in his cartoons. But Geraldine in her own writings has attended to that matter, and as a consequence people have gossiped about her relations with the Kaiser's heir apparent. He was said to

be the warmest of her admirers, and the romance of Geraldine and the Crown Prince is said to have alarmed himself if not got so much so that himself saw the importance of interfering. But now comes a story that has put me in a quandary. It was told me by a lady who recently visited this city. Wandering into the most fashionable florist shop in New York one day she beheld the most gorgeous floral piece she had ever seen. It was the day that Count Von Bernstorff sailed away. The lady was curious, and the florist kindly gratified her curiosity. The floral piece had been ordered by the dismissed Ambassador. "He told me," said the florist, "that Von Bernstorff had confided to him the intelligence that it was his last commission in this country and that it had been entrusted to him by the Crown Prince. The floral piece was for the beautiful Geraldine." How romantic! Think of the Crown Prince with vibrant nerves on the Western Front, having Geraldine uppermost in his mind! What an enthralling person she must be! Of course I believe the story, but I'm thinking of the reporters who missed it or suppressed it. How mean of them! Just like them to suspect the prima donna of buying the floral piece for herself, suggestionizing the amiable florist and later sitting through the national anthem to give vraisemblance to the romance. Reporters are incorrigible.—Town Talk.

Perry's Coast Guards

Up from Carmel-by-the-Sea comes the clarion voice of Perry Newberry proclaiming that Uncle Sam need have no fear. No alien enemy shall invade the retreat sacred to the Muses and Frank Powers. The authors are on a war footing. The poets have mobilized. Armed not with Roger's Thesaurus and the rhyming dictionary but with rifle and bayonet the trusty Carmelites are drilling under Perry's command for coast guard duty. "The organization," we are told by the war correspondent on the spot, "will patrol the land between Santa Lucia mountains and the sea, and keep a close watch of the ocean." The first part of this self-imposed patriotic task is easy because the land between the Santa Lucia mountains and the sea is about the width of a wagon road. But the second part is a man's job, for the Pacific is a big ocean to watch. Once upon a time George Sterling "kept a close watch of the ocean" at that point, and the result was his poem "Beyond the Breakers." But the coast guards will watch the ocean with a suspicious eye, and no poetry will ensue. What will happen if the ocean doesn't behave itself I shudder to think.

We are told by the war correspondent at Carmel that the roster of Perry's company "will read like the annual advance advertisements of a high-class magazine or book publishing house."

This statement puzzled me, and I made a hasty census of the authors living in Carmel. As a result I am in a position to state that Perry's coast guards will consist of Alice McGowan, Grace McGowan Cooke, Grace Sartwell Mason and John Northern Hilliard. That isn't much of a force to "keep a close watch of the ocean." Times have changed at Carmel. A couple of years ago Perry might have mustered a wonderful company of high-brows, but there has been a lull. Men and women whose names would look well in Perry's martial force are scattered over the continent. Jimmy Hopper is there off and on, it is true; but Jimmy was excused from service in the French army and may be exempt from Perry's selective draft. Harry Leon Wilson lives way down the coast beyond Point Lobos. Frank Maxey has a heartstone to protect up at Pebble Beach. The rest of the Carmelites are so far away that Perry could not call them though he blow a blast as loud as that of Roland at Roncevaux. Mary Austin is in New York, and so are Adriana Spadoni, William Rose Benet, Elmer Harris, Shielair Lewis, John Mending Wilson and John Kenneth Turner. Herbert Brown is in Los Angeles, and so is Fred Beechell. Lowell Hardy and Harry Lanier are in

Society on the Horses

Not since the good (or bad) old days when horse racing took all the spare change in California, and much change that could not be spared, has there been so much interest in the horses as manifests itself in the Blingum set these days.

No one knows just how much money the gambling crowd in the smart set has up on the Kentucky races, but rumor runs into high figures and credits the women with making up pools that approximate the plungers among the men.

The reason for this sudden interest in the Kentucky races is the confidence of the best judges that King Macomber's horse will win the Derby. Macomber has gone in for that sort of thing and last year one of the horses from his stable near Hollister just missed winning—whereupon that gentleman went to England and bought as fine a thing in the line of horse war bride as the owner would part with for cash—and needless to say, cash has its double values in war ridden countries.

With the addition of this blue ribbon filly to the Macomber stable, society plungers feel sure that California will win in Kentucky, and the polo set is backing its best judgment by putting up big money. The Macomers left this week for the South, taking with them a party of friends in their private car. Tom Driscoll, who was to be one of the guests, was not among those present when the car pulled out, as Driscoll will go into training at the Presidio and hopes to be sent to the front. Pelton Widens is another society chap who will spend the summer in training. He has decided that the sword is more trenchant than the playwright's pen in these days of world conflict, and will turn his attention from playwrighting to soldiering.

Appropos of the amount of money that is being wagered by society folk in California on the Macomber horses is a tale of a fabulous amount put up by Macomber himself on the horse with which he hopes to win the Derby. But I have it from an intimate friend that neither Mrs. Macomber nor her husband are wagering much on the horses. They both get their fun out of putting money into the stables rather than gambling. Macomber is ambitious to be the owner of the finest string of race horses in this country, and has no desire to plunge as a gambler, according to those who know him best. News Letter.

Oakland. George Sterling, Redfern Mason and Michael Williams are in San Francisco. Perry's one guardsman and three guardswomen will have their hands full. Town Talk.

Miss Sears Not Engaged This Season

Miss "Bobby" Sears has departed, after spending several months in California. For the first time since she made her debut in society she has gone through a twelfth month without reading of her engagement announcement to this, that or the other man. Now a scion of the house of Vanderbilt; now a distinguished aviator; a banker, a lawyer, a broker, a lad in his teens, a widower, in season and out of season the gossips and match-makers have proclaimed that the dashing young lady had been won, only to have their proclamation dashed by that young lady. At last the most energetic and optimistic seers and soothsayers have evidently grown weary of casting matrimonial horoscopes for her, for behold, a year has passed, and we have not read that "Miss Sears, when questioned by a reporter, denied that there was any truth in the rumor."

It is now very evident to those who have watched her course here that the reason "Bobby" Sears has won national fame as a sportswoman is not because she has more capacity for athletics, but because she has more diligence than most women. She plays tennis, golf and rides every day instead of doing it on the once-in-a-while plan of the average woman. When she arrived here from Southern California she found that she had gone off on her skating, and she came up from the peninsula every day and practiced for several hours.—News Letter.

Is to Marry Naval Man

Another engagement which has caused a decided flutter of interest is that of Miss Nina Blow to Captain William Downing Pridenoux, United States Naval auxiliary service, which was announced last week.

Miss Blow is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred W. Blow of this city and she is a niece of Mrs. Charles M. Ray, wife of Pay Director Ray, U. S. Navy. Her family, which has always been largely identified with the old Southern set here has been extremely prominent in a social way, and the fair Nina has been a decided belle in both civilian and navy circles. She has spent a large part of her time at the home of her aunt at Mare Island and has had numerous and sundry ardent suitors among Uncle Sam's gallant defenders.

Miss Blow and an eastern relative were traveling in Europe when the war broke out and instead of remaining for a year or so longer as they had planned, they returned immediately for America.

Captain Pridenoux has a host of friends in this city, where he has been for some time past. His home was formerly in England, but he has been stationed on this coast quite frequently. No date has as yet been set for the wedding, but it is rumored that it will take place in the near future.—The Wasp.

Again Society Is Wondering

Society is wondering whether stunning Mrs. Rudolph Silverston might be contemplating launching forth on the sea of matrimony for the third time. For the constant devotion of a certain extremely tall and good looking man to her has given rise to the rumor that it might be so.

Mrs. Silverston, it will be remembered was Eleanor Diamond before her first marriage, and she is a sister of Mrs. Joseph Sadie Tobin. Her first husband was popular Paul Jarboe, who belonged to the well known Jarboe family here, but after several years of domestic difficulties with him she obtained a divorce from him, and later married Dr. Randolph Silverston, a well known physician of Akron, Ohio. But once more marital happiness proved elusive and again the vivacious Eleanor sought the divorce courts for freedom, after which she returned to San Francisco to reside.

Since her return here society has been but little of her and now everyone is very curious as to whether she really believes that there is luck in numbers and is planning to give double harness one more chance.—The Wasp.



The World's Science



HOW TO MAKE AN ICELESS REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerators can be made to do their part in conserving food this summer. Preserving milk, butter and other supplies and keeping left-overs and unused portions until they are needed will be their service. If ice is not obtainable an iceless refrigerator, cooled by evaporation, can be easily constructed. Women demonstrators in extension work in the South of the United States department of agriculture tell how to make such a cooler at a small cost.

This refrigerator consists of a wooden frame covered with Canton flannel, bur-lap or heavy duck. It is desirable that the frame be screened, although this is not necessary. Wicks, made of the same material as the covering, resting in a pan of water on top of the cooler, conduct the water over the sides and ends of the pan and allow it to seep down the sides of the box. The evaporation from this moistened covering causes a lower temperature inside. On dry, hot days a temperature of 50 degrees has been known to be obtained in the cooler. This is the way to build it:

Make a screened case 3½ feet high, with the other dimensions 12 by 15 inches. If a solid top is used simply place the water pan on this. Otherwise fit the pan closely into the opening of the top frame and support it by 1-inch cleats, fastened to the inside of the frame. Place two movable shelves in the frame, 12 to 15 inches apart. Use a biscuit pan 12 by 11 inches on the top to hold the water, and where the refrigerator is to be used indoors have the whole thing standing in a large pan to catch any drip. The pans and case may be painted white, allowed to dry and then enameled. A covering of white Canton flannel should be made to fit the frame. Have the smooth side out and button the covering on the frame with buggy or automobile curtain hooks and eyes, arranged so that the door may be opened without unfastening these hooks. This can easily be done by putting one row of hooks on the edge of the door near the latch and the other just opposite the opening with the hem on each side extended far enough to cover the crack at the edge of the door, so as to keep out the warm, outside air and retain the cooled air. This dress or covering will have to be hooked around the top edge also. Two double strips one-half the width of each side should be sewed on the top of each side covering and allowed to extend over about 2½ or 3 inches in the pan of water. The bottom of the covering should extend into the lower pan.

Place the refrigerator in a shady place, where air will circulate around it freely. If buttons and buttonholes are used on the Canton flannel instead of buggy hooks the cost will be reduced.

ROUGH-LEG HAWK VALUABLE BIRD

"An extremely helpful friend of ours, when bird friends are few, is the rough-legged hawk," says a writer in Farm and Fireside. "Unfortunately this bird is little known or valued. It reaches the United States from its northern breeding range in September and October, remaining until April.

"It may be identified at once by its broad wings, its large size, and the broad dark band which crosses its breast and under side of its wings. It is comparatively tame. The name rough-legged or bare-footed is made appropriate by the bird's full-feathered legs and feet.

"The coloration of the American rough-leg and its more western sub-species, the ferruginous roughleg, varies from the type here described to almost solid black. In this darker phase the roughleg is commonly called the black hawk.

"On such good authority as that of Dr. A. K. Fisher, under whose direction the United States biological survey made extensive field observations of this bird's feeding habits, it is stated: "The rough-leg is one of man's most important allies against meadow mice, feeding on little else during its six months' sojourn in the United States. Other mice, rabbits and grown squirrels are taken occasionally."

HOW WAR HAS STIMULATED THE SERVICES SCIENCE MAY PERFORM

How war enlists all science is strikingly shown here in the augmented activities and the greatly increased attendance at the American Museum of Natural History. The trustees at their meeting in New York, after releasing for publication the annual report of the president, Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, announced that they would further develop the institution's policy of patriotic service.

Since the action of the board last February, providing that all the resources and research material of the museum be placed at the disposal of the nation, this treasure house of knowledge has taken on all the stir of the arsenal and the military depot. The scientific staff is engaged in work bearing on the war, the museum battalion, armed with rifles captured from Aguinaldo, is drilling in the Philippine Hall, while the woman employees are preparing for Red Cross work and other forms of service.

Elaborate installations are being displaced for special exhibits, such as the present ones devoted to army hygiene and chemical preparedness, and on May 23 there will be opened probably the most comprehensive food show ever held in this city.

"The increased interest in the work of the museum shown by the people of the United States," to quote Professor Osborn's Report, "demonstrates that there has never been a time in the history of our republic when the wide diffusion of the knowledge of the laws of nature among the people was more important and significant than at the present time."

DEMONSTRATIONS.

The museum is now demonstrating in its exhibits many of the applications of science for furthering public welfare along industrial, sanitary, social and physical lines in matters pertaining to public health, eugenics and food supplies in order to meet the constantly increasing demand for information on these subjects. It has also recently tendered to the trustees of the Carnegie Corporation a proposal of an arrangement whereby the museum may translate into popular form the latest results of scientific research and discovery attained by the various departments of the Carnegie Institution. For example, in the proposed Court of Ocean Life, in the Hall of Fishes and in the Hall of Biology the discoveries of the Carnegie Institution could be represented on the lines followed by the remarkable Oceanographic Museum at Monaco. Similarly in the museum's proposed Rotunda of Astronomy, which is one of the central features of the new plan, the most recent discoveries from the great observatories of America, such as those of Mt. Wilson, Mt. Hamilton, Harvard and Flagstaff, could be visualized.

The trustees have also under consideration a project of co-operation with the Rockefeller Foundation whereby the museum's department of public health may aid in the dissemination of knowledge concerning the promotion of health and the prevention of disease. The museum's collections and exhibitions are now being used by 950 educational institutions throughout the country, and many medical colleges utilize its laboratory work in bacteriology.

TO MAINTAIN CONDITIONS.

Mindful of the admonition of the President of the United States that every effort be made to maintain normal industrial conditions, the trustees are also giving all the assistance possible to American manufacturers. Since the World War cut off designers from European centers the museum collections are being constantly studied by designers of textiles, ceramics and other objects, who have drawn much inspiration from original motifs. The museum is also furnishing information for sculptors, painters, writers, illustrators, actors, producers of motion pictures, farmers, gardeners, foresters and housekeepers.

The total attendance in the exhibition halls for the year 1916 was 847,976, while through its lectures in local centers, its circulating collections, the board of education course, the lectures to school children and the meetings of scientific so-

cieties more than a million more persons were reached, making a grand total of 2,003,397 persons brought under the influence of the museum. Since the 1st of January, 1917, the number of visitors has been 56,364 in excess of the attendance for the corresponding period of last year.

Although the museum is reaching a public constantly increasing in numbers and enthusiasm its building development has not kept pace with its growing power in education. The president therefore expresses the hope that when the institution celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation on April 6, 1919, the occasion may be marked by the opening of the Southeast Wing and the Court of Ocean Life, which the Museum so urgently needs for the preservation and exhibition of its overflowing collections.

AGREEMENT.

In accordance with an agreement entered into in 1878 the City of New York was obliged to erect such buildings as might be required, but owing to the decision of the municipal authorities that the money was more imperatively required for other purposes these much-needed additions have not been provided. With the understanding that if private funds were contributed toward the erection of the buildings the acceptance of such donations would not be regarded as a precedent to relieve the city of its obligation the board of trustees has raised \$617,000 for the erection of the Southeast Wing and Court of Ocean Life. As \$1,000,000 is required for this purpose, there is still nearly \$400,000 to be obtained.

Next in importance to housing facilities is the increase of the general endowment fund, as the income derived from the present endowment is so far short of the pressing demands of a growing institution that for several years the trustees and members of the museum have been contributing \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually out of their individual means. The gift of a general endowment of \$2,000,000 is greatly needed to insure the development of the museum in its present activities.

The invitations to associate membership issued by the trustees to those residing more than fifty miles from New York City have been accepted by many hundreds of persons. Special attention is to be given this summer to the reception of persons from a distance who come to visit the collections. Those who are associate members will have the privileges of a well equipped members' room, while a commodious apartment is reserved for visitors not on the membership roll.

FUND AVAILABLE.

The receipt of the larger part of the income from the Morris K. Jesup Fund of \$6,000,000, now amounting to \$252,500, has made possible a very remarkable extension of explorations in the Arctic, in North America, in South America and in Asia. From the Congo Expedition alone were brought back 132,241 zoological specimens and 3800 objects of anthropological value. Three other great lines of exploration which the museum continued were the Ilocos Expedition to Upper Paraguay and Brazil, under the direction of George K. Cherrie; the survey of the Andean region, by Dr. Frank M. Chapman, and biological researches in Nicaragua, conducted by Clarence R. Hatter and L. A. Mannhardt. The first step toward the collecting of the material for the Hall of Asiatic Life is being made by the expedition now working in the mountains of eastern and southwestern China, headed by Roy C. Andrews.

In every direction may be seen evidences of the influence which this great thesaurus of knowledge has exercised upon the national life.

"The Museum," writes Professor Osborn in summarizing his report, "has extended far beyond the plans and hopes of its founders as an institution of value in national education and of profound and extensive research in many branches of science and as a center of exploration not only in North and South America, but in all parts of the world. It thus reflects in this period of its development the present spirit of America, which can no longer live for or within itself, but is preparing to send the enlightening principles of science and civilization to other parts of the world."

WHAT UNIVERSAL TRAINING WILL COST THE NATION

In an article in Everybody's for May, George Creel defines very clearly, not alone the enormous advantage of universal military service for America over the ancient and wholly unsatisfactory volunteer and draft system, but the cost which such a program would incur.

"To win," says Mr. Creel, referring to the passage of the Hay bill in Congress, "will not depend entirely upon mere clamor and unformed emotionalism. The organized drive has got to have facts, and the facts must be on straight. We must know what we are fighting for, from the ground up!"

And these are the figures presented:

The national defense act, passed in 1916, authorizes a total expenditure of \$1,437,555,566. Universal training will cost \$1,312,166,937. It will be seen that the proposed new system can be made operative without any increase in the existing budget, and it becomes therefore merely a matter of deciding whether we are to squander a billion dollars and more on a system "discredited by failure," or to invest it in a new system, "rich in hope and promise."

The war college estimates that it will cost \$1,708,816,707 to put the system into working order, and specifies that an additional \$457,103,011 will be required for annual maintenance.

The cost of universal training can be itemized in the following way:

	Cantonment	Supplies	Construction
Training forces...	\$27,243,921	\$26,453,121	
First reserve...	514,264,840	8,485,082	
Second reserve...	381,734,254	8,485,082	

Totals \$1,123,243,015 \$43,423,235

The total of \$1,166,666,300 will be required to install this plant, which is to give the United States a citizen army of four millions. To build from the ground up it will cost just \$1,212,166,937—or \$225,388,629 under the existing fund.

WIRELESS VAN TRACES MESSAGE

After a search of three months for an amateur wireless operator who sent out unsigned "SOS" messages in the neighborhood of New York and caused great annoyance to the New York navy yard and navy vessels the federal authorities recently arrested William F. Eckoff, 16 years old, who had a wireless station on the roof of his home in Brooklyn, says Electrical Experimenter.

Louis R. Krumm, chief radio inspector of the department of commerce, engaged a moving van and installed in it a small wireless set which could detect messages within the radius of only a block. Operators had traced the messages to Brooklyn, and, with the moving van Krumm went about Brooklyn until he arrived in front of the Court street house.

It is alleged that Eckoff used a United States code signal on the night of January 21 last, sending an "SOS" call which was picked up by the Herald station and relayed to the super-dreadnought Arizona at the New York yard.

Eckoff was arraigned before United States Commissioner Louis Bick and admitted he had been sending messages, but asserted that if he had used the United States code he had done it innocently, for he did not understand the code thoroughly enough to commit a nuisance.

ELECTRIC EGGS IS QUESTION?

On the theory that there is a close relation between "daylight" and egg production, G. A. Lowther of Sandusky, Ohio, lighted his hen coop with electricity mornings and evenings. The lights were on from 6 to 7 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. each day. During the first fourteen days of the month, before the lights were installed, Mr. Lowther's thirty-nine hens produced forty-nine eggs. During the next fourteen days they laid 118 of the precious food units. "Hens work longer hours when they have light," says Lowther.

ON FLOWERS

"Wayside Flowers of Summer" Is Introduction to Blossoms to Be Met on Vacation; by Harriet L. Keeler.

As flowers bloom best in vacation time, there is timeliness in Harriet L. Keeler's little volume "The Wayside Flowers of Summer." The book is an introduction to the petalled friends that will line the roads for the hikers, and the automobilists and provides stimulation and opportunity for a better acquaintance.

The flowers and herbaceous plants described are those that bloom in the summer and those the wayfarer will most likely meet, the plants that are a part and parcel of the summer life, that surround the vacationist at every turn. Many who already know flowers by at least one name also know the writer. They will find that this book, like the others, is admirably arranged and admirably illustrated.

("The Wayside Flowers of Summer," by Harriet L. Keeler; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.35.)

KITCHENER

The publication of "The Lord Kitchener Memorial Book" (George H. Doran Company) brings to light a number of new anecdotes of the great British general. In his opening contribution, Lord Derby says, "I saw Lord Kitchener in a light that very few people saw him in—a light which most people as a whole can hardly realize existed. He was supposed to be harsh, taciturn, stern, by the general public. I never knew a worse estimate of a man's character than that. Lord Kitchener was shy—more shy than people imagined, and diffident always about himself. One little incident I should like to recall. It must have been about fifteen months ago I saw him in his room at the war office, and he said to me: 'I wish you could tell me what I am doing wrong.' When I expressed my surprise, he said: 'I feel there is something I ought to be doing. There is something more I ought to do for the country. I am doing all that I can and yet feel that I am still leaving much undone.'

Others outside of England saw Lord Kitchener as his fellow-countrymen saw him. On all sides and by all men who knew him is emphasized his sturdy common sense and his indomitable intellectual vigor. "His mind seemed always," says the Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat, "to be directed automatically towards truth, and to be attracted by it, as the needle of the compass is automatically directed towards the Polar Star and attracted by the North Pole. In fact, though Kitchener may have committed some errors of detail he has generally been quite right in his forecasts of the war; he foresaw, for instance, the long duration of the struggle and the formidable military effort which England must accomplish; his optimism ever since the Battle of the Marne led him to believe, as he often repeated to me, that the great French victory would give the British and the Russian empires the time necessary to organize and utilize their gigantic resources which would ultimately defeat the Germans; he stated in the autumn of 1915 that the Germans on the Russian front had almost shot their bolt; he felt that the powerful offensive of the Austrians would be unsuccessful against the courageous resistance of the Italians; he was convinced that the most furious onslaughts of the best German troops would break against Verdun, for the defenders of which he showed the deepest admiration. In all these forecasts and opinions Kitchener was right and clearly saw where the truth was, and in the dark hours through which we passed in 1914 and 1915—how often did he tell me, with his quiet smile, 'The Germans cannot win.'

REGARDING "PETER IBKETSON."

"Peter Ibbetson," George Du Maurier's novel, a dramatic version of which is now being presented on the New York stage, was written three times before the author was satisfied with it. After writing it in English, he translated it into French, with which language he was equally familiar, and then back into English again.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PUTS HIS SMILE IN BOOK OF OPTIMISM

"Live and Laugh," Philosophy of Clean Mind and Body

Douglas Fairbanks has put his smile in a book. Therefore he has been content to put it on almost every foot of the thousands of feet of film that have won him fame and friends the world over. That he should write a book, a real readable book, comes with the same force of surprise that would attend an announcement that Charles Chaplin had landed a painting in the Sdon.

Many who are devoted to the moving picture may have suspected their hero of some purpose, some sincerity behind his fun. They may have noticed that his mirth is clean mirth and that his scenarios, many of them written by himself, have often a little sermon of brotherly love.

"Laugh and Live" is a recipe for optimism, an incentive to form the habit of happiness. It is written in a breezy, contagious style, and contains a wholesome philosophy of the clean mind and body. If he has done nothing more than prove that the motion picture actor can write something other than "advice to film-struck girls" it is worth while. This actor doesn't even tell his own life story. He has made us believe that the Fairbanks grin isn't put on only when the shutter of the camera is open. It is a permanent institution founded on optimism, persistence, a light heart, and a clean mind.

Fairbanks has achieved something which sets him apart from all other writers; he has succeeded in having



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

his own picture included in the covers of his book no less than nineteen times!

("Laugh and Live," by Douglas Fairbanks; New York, Britton Publishing Company, \$1.)

MARY MACMILLAN'S POETRY IS DELICATE AND TUNEFUL

"The Little Golden Fountain" Fanciful Work of Graceful and Pleasing Muse

Much as some women, and men, too, are interested in delicate laces or embroideries, there will be women, and men, too, who will experience a gentle thrill of appreciation at the fanciful and evanescent word tracery of Mary MacMillan. Hers, for the most part, is a graceful and pleasing muse, one of moonbeams and flutes. It is always wistful and at times gloriously unconventional.

The book takes its name from the first poem, "The Little Golden Fountain," a poem no better than many of the others, but perhaps indicative of the spirit in which the writer is most often moved. A few of its lines follow:

"Oh, my heart is a little golden fountain,
Through it and spilling over the brim
Will the love of you.
Brighter gleams the gold for the sparkling water,
And down below where the overflow drips
Into a clear little pool of bubbles,
Fresh spears of grass spring against the golden column."

The poet is particularly fortunate in her choice of words and meter to express tender emotion. While some of her work is as free as the most free, it is never uncouth or rough. Here are not the effective garments fashioned cheese cloth, but rather filmy and impractical creations of shimmering silks. They run the

gamut from the conventional French forms, the triolet, roundel, ballade, villanelle, Italian rapsodi, the sonnet, blank verse and ordinary rhyme schemes to the poet's individual expression of free verse. In theme they vary, but not so much.

One of the more conventional songs that show the musical quality of the poet starts:

"The crowd surges out of the theaters,
It trickles out of the stores,
Into the streets and along the streets
The stream of the people pours.
They hurry by ones, they follow by twos,
They saunter by threes, a few,
And among them all and between them all
Dances the love of you.
Above their hard hats and their ostrich plumes,
And under each high-heeled shoe;
Over and under them all, my dear,
There is the love of you."

There are other verse that sound the same themes that, from most of our "new" poets, would be forced home with a blare of words. Miss MacMillan is content always to sing gracefully, and if we fail to find the woman beneath the song it is because of the lure of its measures.—A. B. S.

("The Little Golden Fountain," by Mary MacMillan; Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd Company, \$1.)

MAY PUBLICATIONS.

The J. E. Lippincott Company will publish during May "The Life of Dr. Robert Hare," by Dr. Edgar F. Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania; "Church Advertising," by W. B. Ashley; "Rural School From Within," by M. C. Kirkpatrick, of the Kansas State Board of Education; "Technique of Pictorial Photography," by Paul L. Anderson; "A Handbook of English Literature," by Edwin L. Miller; "Productive Plant Husbandry," by K. C. Davis, editor of the Lippincott Farm Manuals, of which this is a new volume; "State Board Questions and Answers for Nurses," by John Foote, M. D., and "Our Flag and Its Message," by Major James A. Moss and Major M. D. Stewart, U. S. A.

SWINBURNE

Mrs. Disney Leith's recollections of Swinburne, with extracts from some of his private letters, will be published by the Putnam's in May. Mrs. Disney Leith, a cousin of the poet, and brought up in the closest association with him, has a fund of memories to draw upon in giving to the public her lifelike portrait of Swinburne. Following the essay, and filling the greater part of the book, is what may be termed a self-portrait of Swinburne. Nowhere could be found a more vivid picture of the poet who was also both patriot and republican, than in these private letters to his family, describing his meetings with Mazzini and Hugo, his journeys abroad and at home, his work, and the innumerable preoccupations of his mind in every circumstance.

IS ELEMENTAL

"Road of Ambition" Has a Hero of Magnificent Proportions; Is First Novel of Elaine Sterne.

An elementary story is Elaine Sterne's "The Road of Ambition." It is the writer's first novel.

A hero almost godlike who, despite lack of education and opportunity, makes his way upward out of the sweat and smoke of a great factory, is "Bill" Matthews, worker, foreman, inventor, and man of wealth. This man's story is the story of what money may do for a man and to him; it is a story of a simple and complex love, or renunciation and of triumph.

One feels that the writer has allowed the interest she has felt in her story carry her along at too great a speed. She has spent little time with matters of plausibility or with the little details in story telling that make for a more lasting literature. There is much of headline action, heroic deed, and obvious sentiment. In all, however, it is a story to hold the interest just as any exciting yarn of strong men and women cannot fail to hold it.

("The Road of Ambition," by Elaine Sterne; New York, Britton Publishing Company, \$1.35.)

"STARR KING IN CALIFORNIA"

(Continued From Page 21)

spacious church formerly located on Geary street near Stockton, which King built, and the monument to the dead pastor erected in the church yard near the street. With the great development of the city the church was removed, together with the body and the monument. An imposing monument was later erected in Golden Gate Park, although the body of King still rests at the location of the new church at Geary and Franklin.

King's great popularity caused some admiring friends to suggest his name as a candidate for United States senator. He promptly nipped the boom in the bud by declaring, "I will swim to Australia before taking a political post," adding that a politician lived from one election to another.

From all descriptions King was an orator possessing unusual gifts. As someone so well said, "He had the rare facility in everything he said and did of communicating himself." The author states that he "was endowed with that rare and radiant gift—an altogether charming and persuasive personality. Appearance, manner, voice, were all instruments of attractiveness, fitting modes of expression to a gentle and noble spirit. When a friend and comrade of King's earlier ministry was asked to name the preacher's pre-eminent gift, he immediately answered, 'His voice.' The reply seems trivial. Yet it was seriously spoken by one whose knowledge of King during his Boston ministry was close and personal. William Everett, who had listened to England's renowned orators, to Emerson's sweet and satisfying voice, and to the music of Wendell Phillips' speech, said of King, 'His was one of the noblest and sweetest voices I ever heard.' Edward Everett Hale once wrote, 'Starr King was an orator, whom no one could silence and no one could answer.' Says another, 'There was argument in his very voice. It thrilled and throbbed through an audience like an organ carrying conviction captive before its wonderful melody.'

In playing a deserved and long neglected tribute to a most distinguished Californian, Dr. Simonds has performed his task well, and is entitled to the gratitude of all Californians. J. R. K.

(Starr King in California, by William Day Simonds; San Francisco, Paul Elder & Co., \$1.25.)

RIFLE INFORMATION.

"Home Defense" Leaguers will be interested in the announcement of "Rifles and Shotguns," a new book by Warren H. Miller, editor of Field and Stream, written primarily as a readable text book on shooting for big and feathered game. The book also includes timely information on the military rifle, military shooting texts and the curriculum of the national life of the association.



Art by Laura Orde Bowers

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Free admission. Worth Ryder, acting director.

Exhibition of California Society of Etchers.

Exhibition of cast bay artists, including 150 drawings, paintings and sculptures, jury-judged.

Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Free admission. J. Nilsen Laurvik, art director. Rose V. Berry docent.

Exhibition of sculpture by Prince Paul Troubetzkoy. Sculpture by Gerardo Vanderhoff Whitney. Paintings by Randall Davey. Water colors by F. Hopkinson Smith. Decorative paintings and stage settings by Hermann Roscoe.

Retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kallala, famous Finnish painter.

Exhibition of Hungarian painters, including Berenyi and O. K. Contemporary graphic art of Holland.

Posthumous exhibition of William Merritt Chase.

Placido A. Hearst art loan collection, including etchings, drawings, paintings, tapestries, rugs, and antiques from many lands, engaging eleven galleries.

Joseph Raphael's paintings, Helgeson's Gallery, 345 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Exhibition of paintings, pastels and watercolors by William Penhallow Henderson at the Hill-Tolerton Print Rooms, Sutter St. above Powell.

"The Pioneer"

By John McQuarrie

Out on Sutter street above Van Ness a quiet, whimsical, thinking man—a sculptor of unostentatious achievement—has wrought out of the richness of his pioneer ancestry and the precious traditions a stupendous thing in bronze, "The Pioneer." It is designed to mark the scene of the tragedy of the Donner Lake party—that early day drama that epitomized the stamina of the men and women who turned their faces to the West for a new freedom for an opportunity to expand their lives and the lives of the little children who came West with them, and the generations that were to follow.

The plan to commemorate the spot made sacred in California by the holocaust of the little band of pilgrims lost in the snow, is one of the crowning achievements of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

It had been agreed upon in a Grand Parlor some two or three years ago that something should be done.

And that determination has evolved into a superb expression of Western characterization—a Pioneer and his Mate, he pressing on, she, with the caution of motherhood, guarding her babies holding back with her hand, but going forward with her feet.

In her eyes is the expression of faith—faith in the man by her side, faith in the new country, faith in God, a simple woman you will say. But what a factor in the upbuilding of the empire of the West!

At her soft breast a babe is lying, nurtured from her own lowering strength. And another, a toddler, runs alongside.

The Pioneer, stalwart, fearless, superb in his vision of a life of opportunity for his beloved in the unfilled kingdom of California, he presses on—on, over on.

And thus is the Spirit of the Pioneer epitomized. And Mr. MacQuarrie



"The Pioneer," a monumental group in bronze by John McQuarrie of San Francisco. The monument is to be placed near the scene of the Donner Lake tragedy of California's pre-pioneer days by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

he has caught it, and imprisoned it in his clay.

For months, the sculptor worked at his commission, modeling, destroying, modeling and destroying, until the big vision came. And coming as all big visions do, from the uncalled subconscious, he wrought the dream feverishly while the vision lingered.

Committees from the Native Sons, perhaps a bit more historic than artistic, made minor suggestions here or there, while the artists approved. The story was told. And so it was that the commission was given to cast the approved model. An east-bay man—a bronze worker of repute—Mr. de Rome—was entrusted with the casting.

The splendid monument, that truly expresses the spirit of our Pioneer mothers and fathers, will be set in its place in the green meadows that surround Donner Lake, when the Grand Parlor meets next year.

What memories will spring into being at the sight of this monumental group!

One cannot refrain from contrasting the difference in conception between the McQuarrie "Pioneer" and the Grady "Pioneer Mother." The first is by a man who understood his problem, one who had been fed upon pioneer traditions and ideals from his boyhood. The other did NOT understand his problem, and was NOT imbued with the traditions and ideals that illuminated his subject—hence his lamentable failure to express what he was hired to do.

Incidentally, the result was quite what was anticipated when the commission was arbitrarily handed over to Mr. Grady. Incidentally, a very

charming man, and something of a sculptor, but an Eastern man by birth and tradition, and not equipped for the job.

And look at what we got! It takes a long speech on a pillath to explain itself.

Many persons, not altogether imbecile, have ventured the opinion that it suggests a good woman taking in a couple of orphans out of the cold—"Clarity," it might be. But Pioneer Motherhood, never!

Henderson's Pastel At Tolerton's

Quite the most entertaining exhibition about the bay—barring the California Society of Etchers at the Oakland Art Gallery—is the Henderson collection of oil paintings, pastels and watercolors at the Hill-Tolerton Print Rooms.

Obviously, Mr. Henderson is a decorative painter. He sees decoration in his landscapes, and masses his colors in dramatic fashion to express them.

With a fine eye for effect, he has placed pots of pink and blue hydrangeas about the gray exhibition room, atop pedestals. And the effect is stunning, since it repeats the dominating notes in the pastel show. Blue, blue, blue. It is fascinating. And then there are pinks and purples, and brilliant reds that throw an accent into a tender composition. In fact, Mr. Henderson plays with color.

In the oil landscapes, I would like to see a bit more luminosity in his skies. They are, for the most part, delightful, in feeling, and breathe with this small marbling note. Like

the rest of the human herd, the artist has the faults of his virtues—he is essentially a decorative painter, and only the big facts concern him.

That the visitor—he is here with his pictures—will be a successful exhibitor has already been demonstrated. Sales and commissions are already in sight.

Below I append an appreciation of the painter—whom incidentally I prefer to call an artist, written by Alice Corbin.

That Alice Corbin is his wife shouldn't mar the merit of the critique. Indeed, when a man's wife, at close range, can admire work that is schemed out and done under her daily gaze, there must be something in it. So few painters' wives—your pardon, ladies—are wildly enthusiastic over their husband's creations!

In this exhibition of paintings, water-colors and pastels by William Penhallow Henderson, the art-lovers of San Francisco are introduced to the work of an artist singularly individual and gifted. The man who creates a new image, who projects into his work a new vision of nature, through which nature is born anew for the observer—this is the rarest, the purest type of the artist, and it is to this type that Mr. Henderson belongs. His work has the originality of the familiar thing freshly seen—not the sensational novelty of eccentricity which, once the novelty has worn off, is the staidest thing in the world. In other words his art represents that integrity of purpose which, when allied to a keen perception of beauty and distinctive vision, produces work of lasting value.

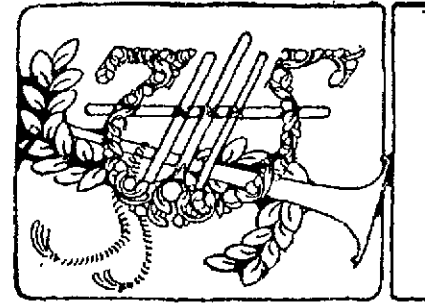
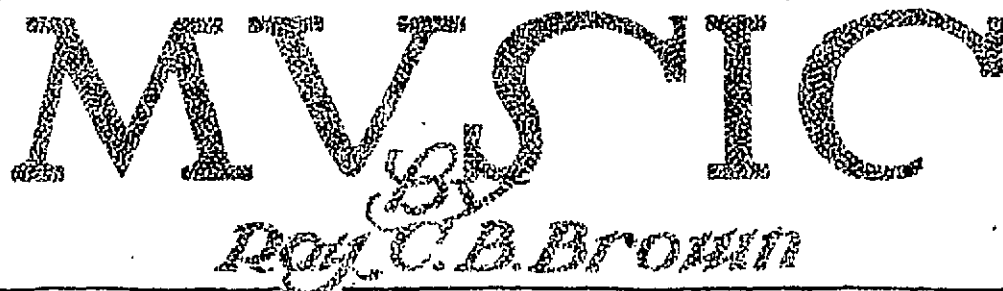
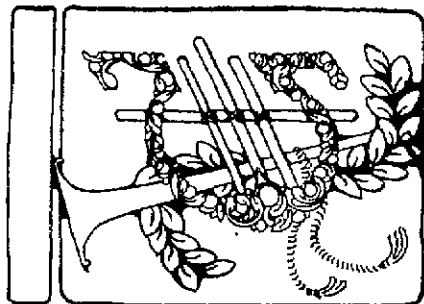
In the present exhibition a wide variety of work is shown—landscapes, portraits, mural decorations, pastels and water-color. Of these the paintings and pastels made recently in New Mexico will be particularly interesting to Californians, perhaps, as showing types of old Spanish life and architecture akin to those of California, yet, so far as the architecture is concerned, representing a style more primitive and quite distinct from that of the California missions. In his portrayal of the character of this country and of that of his sitters, Mr. Henderson has sought for the essential and has therefore avoided the commonplace, the obvious, the theatrical. To quote from an article by Mr. H. E. Knibbs:

Possessed by an imagination balanced by keen observation and study of New Mexico, its churches, mountains, canyons, its natives and their habitations, Mr. Henderson has reproduced in oils and pastels not alone the visible form and substance of each subject, but he has caught the spirit, the significance of tradition and legend, interpreting in excellent drawing and exquisite coloring, that something beneath the surface of life and that elusive radiation from the inanimate which spells the soul of this historic land.

While the West is not new to Mr. Henderson, who has sketched and painted in Arizona and New Mexico, since coming to Santa Fe, he seems to have found something new in the West—something to delight those wearied of lone red men and languid squaws, bucks and maidens of real Indian blood but of Cooper traditions, on canvas, evening camp-fires thrusting up thin wands of smoke obviously aspiring to catch the untutored eye, drum-beaters and dancers who are about to beat the drum or dance, but who happen to be posing—of all these things Mr. Henderson is painfully cognizant. And their existence may have had something to do with his attitude about the worn trails from which he has turned to paint the less obvious, the velle, the all but elusive spirit of the Indian and his land, the Mexican and his tomorrow.

In this connection may be mentioned the series of Indian dances designed for a scheme of decoration, in which the Indian is not, as it happens, posing, but dancing. The originality of treatment of these is manifest, the artist having caught the movement, the very life of the dance by concentrating upon one group

(Continued on Next Page)



New Symphonic Work Is Impressive

The following analysis of Charles Martin Loeffler's "Hora Mystica" is taken from a lengthy critique in the Boston Transcript:

"In this work Mr. Loeffler had no thought of a slavish adherence to the letter of the time-honored type of form. Instead, he has embodied clearly and persuasively the essential principles and the underlying spirit which are fundamental in its nature. The principal theme of the symphony is the ecclesiastic chant from the Compline to the words 'Deo gratias'; other fragments are quoted in the course of the work, subsidiary themes are original, and the choral conclusion employs the recitation and chants to the texts of the Compline, 'Tu autem in nobis es, Domine,' 'In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum,' and the antiphone 'Salve Regina.'

"The plan of 'Hora Mystica' is virtually that of introduction, 'first movement' or sonata form, with close analogies, despite the freedom of treatment, to the usual divisions of 'exposition,' 'development' and 'recapitulation' leading to the choral close which contains the emotional kernel of the whole.

"Over a kettledrum roll, and accompanied by tremolo in the strings, flute and horn intone in slow tempo the motive from the chant melody 'Deo gratias' followed by responsive phrases in wood, wind and strings. Soon trumpets followed by trombones give out a bell-like phrase which returns several times in the course of the piece, notably when the chorus begins. The orchestra swells to a slight climax in which bells complete the ecclesiastical suggestion. The chant theme is heard again in English horn and solo viola, developing with increased intensity it passes to the trumpets in notes of lengthened value (augmentation). The tempo changes from *lento* to *Andante Sostenuuto*. Here a new theme (still introductory) is heard for strings and wind instruments over horns and low strings. The chant theme persists even during a short *adagio* section where a new subsidiary theme appears in the oboe of which significant use is made later. So far all is introductory. Now a few measures agitated appassionata, in which the recent *adagio* theme is transformed into a rapid string figure (diminution) lead directly to the main body of the symphony, *Allegro*. The chant theme in rapid tempo sounds from horns and strings. It is 'developed,' appears in new instrumental guises and tonalities; it allies itself to fresh thematic material, including a reharmonization of the trumpet phrase near the beginning, which recurs with the chorus at the close. Then follows what constitutes the traditional 'second theme' tranquillo, largely in the strings. After some development, this theme comes again to the strings, closing the 'exposition' section.

"With the 'development section' the tempo reverts to *allegro* and the chant motive. While it is unnecessary to analyze this portion of the symphony in detail, it may be noted that the material is derived from the first chant theme, the phrase which accompanies the text 'Salve Regina,' the theme of the *adagio* from the introduction, the bell-like phrase which is first announced in the introduction also, the 'second theme' proper, and some independent subsidiary material. These themes appear with fresh harmonic treatment and in contrapuntal opposition to one another.

"While the element of the traditional 'recapitulation,' the third section of the sonata form, is less obviously observable, its function as far as securing structural balance is concerned is convincingly fulfilled by the reappearance of the initial chant theme, differently harmonized in *allegro* tempo. Its development, following the trend of modern recapitulation, is strictly devoid of any literal repetition, and with some material from the *andante sostenuto* in the introduction the composer passes to the climax of

Making the Music Fit the Words

Discussing the sins of musicians against the writers of verse and prose in song and opera, a writer in the New York Sun deposes as follows:

"The commonest is unnatural emphasis. The composer seizes a poem which has become a part of the common heritage of all men and proceeds to fit notes to it regardless of words and syllables. If the first line runs 'Thou art like a flower' he is certain to ask for a long, high note, a climax, on the second word, 'Thou art like a flower.' Sung, it sounds as though the singer were reasserting a comparison which had been vigorously denied to exist. All the composers do this, more or less. Puccini is a conspicuous offender. The note writers also distort accents. They have partial justification at times in the fact that certain sounds are favorable to high notes and others are not. Give a vocalist a broad 'a' and he will go after the standing high C record.

"But why do musicians fit sentimental tunes to sprightly words and sprightly tunes to meditative couplets? Why do they seize upon so much worthless verse and try to fashion it into first-class songs? Why do grand opera composers pick so many trashy librettos and why are good librettos consigned to uninspired composers? Perhaps Wagner knew what he was about when he wrote the texts of his own music dramas.

"Ought the music or the words to be written first in a projected song or a passage of opera? The question may surprise some readers, but often words have to be fitted to a whole musical score, as in the case of Viennese operettas imported to New York. Here there is no choice possible. The German lyrics cannot be translated, although they are sometimes successfully paraphrased.

"Where words and music are in production conjointly no rule can be laid down. Sometimes the lyricist can pen happy lines suiting the composer's melody; as frequently the composer is helpless without words before him. In general it seems to be a case of trial and error, and by the time the operetta is ready for rehearsal both composer and lyricist have written two songs for every one needed. When the curtain rises for the first performance this total has been at least quadrupled, if the stage manager has had his way."

The 2500th performance of Reginald de Koven's comic opera, "The Highwayman," was celebrated last Wednesday night in New York with the composer conducting.

John McCormack donated the entire receipts of his concert in New York on May 13 to the French Tuberculosis Soldiers' Fund and the War Relief Fund of Athlone, Ireland.

the work—the entrance of the chorus, preceded by a few measures of the bell-like phrase in fuller harmonization for wood wind, piano, celesta and harps.

"With the entrance of the chorus follows a textual citation of the Compline, 'Tu autem in nobis es, Domine,' 'In manus tuas, Domine, commendo spiritum meum,' the latter with especially felicitous connotation, and the antiphone 'Salve Regina.' At first the bell-like figure accompanies the chant, with interludes derived from the 'Deo gratias' theme; then the theme of *Adagio* from the introduction is combined contrapuntally with it with diversity of rhythmic effect. As the chant dies away, the bells sound, and after two expressive reminiscences of the 'Deo gratias' theme, first by horns and then by trumpets, the symphony closes tranquilly upon a ninth chord left unresolved for a more sensitive suggestion of a mystic mood."

Don Quixote Inspired Many Composers

In reply to a contributor who inquired why the subject of Don Quixote had not inspired other musicians besides Richard Strauss and Jules Massenet, the Chicago music critic, Felix Borowski, outlined a sketch of the principal works on that theme from which I quote:

"There is no lack of music based upon Cervantes' 'El Ingenioso Hidalgo Don Quixote de la Mancha.' Most of it has been music connected with the stage. There was a musical comedy, 'Der Irrsinnige Ritter Don Quixote,' which, composed by Johann Philipp Fortsch, was produced at Hamburg as early as 1690. The great Henry Purcell had a hand in 'The Comical History of Don Quixote,' which, written by Thomas D'Urfey, was produced in London in 1694.

"Among the earlier 'Don Quixotes' was one by Cesare Conti, who staged a 'tragi-commedia per musica' at Vienna in 1719. There was a 'Don Quixote' in Corte della Duchessa,' by Caldara (1727), and about the time that that composer produced his there sprang up a number of German versions by Treu, Holzbauer, Salleri—the old rogue who so successfully dispelled Mozart's rivalry in Vienna—Schak, Hubatschek, etc.

"At the beginning of the nineteenth century the Quixotian influence appears to have returned to Italy. Generali brought out his 'Don Quixote' at Milan in 1805, and five years later Miari produced one at Venice. Then comes in the United States that were to be, Manuel del Popolo Gorchia—a distinguished name in the history of song—offered a Quixotian opera to New York in 1820. There were Italian 'Dons' after that—by Mazzucato, Ricci and others; but also there were some French ones.

"Characteristically enough the Gallic versions of Cervantes' story began with a ballet—the 'Don Quichotte chez la Duchesse,' by Boismortier, who produced it in 1743. Others at various periods of history, as history was made in France, were operas by Naveolville, Chapuisson, Herve, Boulanger, etc. Nor should there be forgotten such variants as the 'Sancho Panza' of various composers and a few 'Weddings of Gamacho'—one of them written by Mendelssohn. One of the later 'Sancho' operas was composed by Delcroze, the founder of eurythmics.

"It would be unfair to pass over the 'Don Quixotes' in English. D'Urfey's production already has been referred to. Dr. Arnold staged an opera at Marylebone Gardens in 1771. It ran only one night and justified the doctor's observation in the libretto that he 'is well aware of the dangerous ground in which he stands in bringing Don Quixote and Sancho before the public, especially at Marylebone Gardens.' A woman was the composer of another opera, this time entitled 'Don Sancho.' Miss Elizabeth Boyd staged her musical farce at Drury Lane in 1739. I do not know what was the fate of it.

"There was a 'Don Quixote' by Sir George Macfarren, which, having been suggested by Balfe, the composer of 'The Bohemian Girl,' was brought out at Drury Lane in 1816. You shall seek in vain for any trace of it now, but for a number of years one of the songs, 'Ah, Why Do We Love?' was popular in England and possibly in America. An opera of the same name was written by Frederick Clay—the composer of 'The Song of the Three Kings of Arabia'—in 1875. Mr. de Koven's opera also should be recorded.

"The number of orchestral compositions based upon the adventures of the Spanish knight is not very large. Rubinstein composed a 'character-painting,' 'Don Quixote,' but it has long passed out of the concert repertory. There is a 'Pierrot Fantastique' by Albert Roussel and a Quixote march by Gandolfo. Richard Strauss, whose 'Quixote' variations date from 1897, has the orchestral field pretty much to himself."

New York Opera Season Already Simmering

Plans for the Metropolitan opera season in New York are of a nature that indicate an attempt to surpass all scenic records. Richard Ordynski, the famous associate of Max Reinhardt in Berlin, has been engaged to take charge of the stage management. This will doubtless mean the incorporation of the most radical ideas in the designs for settings and the arrangement of singers in stage pictures.

It is rumored that Pierre Monteux, who visited here recently with the Russian Ballet of Serge Diaghilev, will conduct the French operas during the season. Roberto Moranzoni, conductor with the Boston National Opera Company, has severed connections with the Max Rabinov forces and will be with the Metropolitan company next year. There is some talk that Moranzoni was engaged to succeed Giorgio Polacco, whose resignation is apparently imminent.

Negotiations are said to be under way to induce Arturo Toscanini to return to New York from Italy. His resignation from La Scala after a public demonstration against a Wagner opera has not been followed by an engagement elsewhere—at least, such news has not arrived here—and he may be willing to come back to the post he resigned in this country a few years ago.

The announcement that Cleofonte Campanini is to take the Chicago Opera Company to New York for a full month in the midst of the opera season has stirred up Otto Kahn and his associates to vigilant activity. Some say that efforts have already been made to induce Campanini to revise his plans and give a fortnight of opera before the opening of the Metropolitan season and a fortnight afterwards.

Art and Artists

By Laura Bride Powers

(Continued From Preceding Page)

(which, multiplied many times, represents the whole), and thus giving more of the spirit and the truth of the dance than if he had tried to crowd the whole dance into one canvas, and had achieved merely a static thing.

In the field of decoration Mr. Henderson has indeed achieved notable successes, among which may be mentioned the Marquette and Joliet decorations, the designs of the Midway Gardens, Chicago, the tondos for the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, and various over-mantels and panels executed for private homes.

Perhaps it is hardly necessary to say more than this in introducing the work of Mr. Henderson. The observer will appreciate for himself the reserve and power of the work shown—work at once vigorous, delicate, individual, and distinctly American.

One may, however, call attention in passing to the pastels of other than New Mexican subjects, to those of Spain and the Pays Basque, as well as to those of New Orleans, New York and Chicago—the past and the present—and also to the very charming series of pastels made in the gardens of his neighbors in Lake Forest, and in Lake Geneva, Illinois.

Mr. Henderson is a recognized master of the art of pastel; the art, he it said, as it was practiced by the artists of the nineteenth century who gave to the pastel a direct treatment in perfect sympathy with the medium and discarded the stamping and rubbing in so much in vogue in the eighteenth century.

One may also call attention to the superb rendering of values and the color quality of the paintings shown, in which reality is dominated by, and has in fact been completely converted to, the purposes of artistic truth. Each canvas is a record of an experience, and it is a world in itself, capable of absorbing the observer and recreating experience for him as it was recreated by the artist.

DRUGGISTS TO CONVE IN OAKLAND

Between 500 and 1000 delegates to the California Pharmaceutical Association and its auxiliaries will reach Oakland Tuesday for the formal opening of the annual convention which begins a four-day session on that date.

The state organization includes wholesale druggists, members of the College of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the State Board of Pharmacy, the National Association of Retail Druggists, the Retail Drug Clerk's Association, and other similar bodies. Its social auxiliary, the Brumfitts, meets jointly with the main body.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Hotel Oakland during the three of the four days which the organization is in session. The final day, the convention session will be held aboard a bay excursion boat, during which the annual election of officers will take place. The Brumfitts will meet in the Pacific building for all fraternal and social sessions. The formal convention proceedings will begin on Wednesday with a big parade through the main downtown streets of the city, with numerous decorated automobiles ad-

SEAMAN DRY, WONDERS WHY; THEN FISTS FLY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The refusal of a bartender in Armstrong's saloon, 451 Market street, to serve liquor to Walter Kelly, able seaman, and very able at that, precipitated the first riot call since the streets of San Francisco have been swarming with man-of-war's men. The saloon is in the same building as United States navy headquarters. Refused beer, the sailor snatched a glass of beer from one of two sailor lads nearby. This was the signal for the scrimmage and Special Policeman Dave Watkins, endeavoring to prevent hostilities, was badly beaten.

No arrests were made. Even Kelly, after being lectured by Lieutenant of Detectives Arthur Layne, was escorted to his ship.

Verifying the various articles and drugs handled by the members.

Several noted speakers have been engaged to address the members during the four days of the sessions. Chief among these will be Colonel Charles Lynch, U. S. A., and Captain R. G. Dowdall, U. S. A., who will speak on pharmacy work in the United States Army. President Edward C. Blaz of Los Angeles will deliver his address on Wednesday. W. Bruce Philip, first vice-president of the Alameda County Pharmaceutical Association, will open the session. The delegates will be formally welcomed by Mayor John L. Davis.

The convention will formally close Friday night with a dinner at the Federal Fountain. During the four days the principal matters to be taken up will be the matter of special taxes, changes in price schedules due to war necessities, and the recent legislative enactments and the effect on the association's work.

ATTACK MADE ON DOCTOR BY GIRLS

(Continued From Page 29)

When we found her she refused to leave the place and then we tried to get help. I guess they are protecting him because as soon as we mentioned Dr. Harrison's name they decided they couldn't do anything for us. We had to leave Miss Simkins and now she has disappeared and heaven knows what will happen to her."

GIRL INVITED HIM. According to Dr. Harrison, Miss Simkins called him up Friday and asked him to go riding with her in her automobile. They went to the Golden Gate hotel, he said, because neither had any dinner. "I left her for a moment and when I returned she had poured a lot of brandy into her coffee, she said she was over for me right there and I tried to get her to go back, but she wouldn't do it. We drove about a while and returned to the hotel. Soon she rented a room herself and went to bed. I tried to argue with her, but she wouldn't listen to me. I told her to go home, but she said she wouldn't do it, so finally I left her and telephoned Miss Sheaks where she could find her."

A number of patients sat in Dr. Harrison's reception room yesterday afternoon and heard between the abusive words of the two women the crash of falling glass as tables were overturned. They heard one of the young women say:

"Hold up your hands, you coward, or I will shoot."

Leaving Dr. Harrison's office the women went to the office of United States Attorney John W. Preston where they complained to one of his clerks.

Dr. Harrison is married and has three children, a son of 6 years and twin daughters, 4 years old.

SHRINE INITIATES LARGE CLASS

With 500 members of Ahimsa Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, present, a large class of neophytes was initiated last night into the organization at Neptune Beach, Alameda. Following a banquet during the early part of the evening, at which Dr. Joseph L. Pease, potentate of Ahimsa Temple, presided, initiation ceremonies were conducted in the pavilion of the park.

Speakers at the banquet included John McIlvray, potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco; Arthur Arlett, Captain W. B. Burt, Joseph R. Knowland and Dr. Arthur Hieronymus. Members of outside shrines were present at the ceremonies.

The official dinner of the Oakland Temple included: Dr. Joseph Loran Pease, potentate; B. A. Forrester, chief rabbi; Charles Chubb, assistant rabbi; Maurice Stewart, high priest and prophet; Wager S. Smith, Oriental guide; J. A. Hill, treasurer; E. H. Morgan, recorder; H. L. Breed, first ceremonial master; Dr. C. F. Stewart, second ceremonial master; L. A. Stewart, director; M. J. Madison, marshal; Charles P. MacFarland, captain of guard; Maxie L. Smith, outer guard.

The candidates were: Captain W. B. Burt, Antonio Dolenz, E. S. Fish, V. D. Stuart, H. E. Peters, H. B. Glat, T. B. Shamp, Harry Jones, A. J. Gilmore, John McIlvray, A. Alper, J. W. Castor, Robert Ford, Max Cohn, C. W. W. Boaz, C. J. Sutton, V. Taylor, F. V. Price, Beach Taber, J. E. Doid, D. A. Bosquit, C. E. Swick, L. J. Klemmer, C. J. Pearl, V. J. Samuels, W. T. Smyth, C. L. Oliver, D. R. Agnew, K. H. Richards, L. E. Adams, W. A. Heywood, H. W. Richards, E. A. Wentz.

ARTFUL DODGER?

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Charging that her husband was living on the theory that it is cheaper to move than pay rent, and that he had become an expert in dodging debts, Mrs. Eugenie Wetmore filed suit for divorce today against Louis Wetmore, whose income, she says, is in excess of \$350 monthly. Despite the fact that he had plenty to satisfy his obligations, Mrs. Wetmore asserts, in support of cruelty charges, that he planned to live without spending and humiliated her by borrowing from her personal friends and then asking \$200 a month alimony. The Wetmores were married in New York in February, 1915, and separated here a year later.

PITY FOR HORSE

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—"Have pity on the horse on the right of side of 'our team' is the appeal of Mrs. Rosamund Wright, 242 Thorne street, to teamsters. "Shift your horses occasionally. Unconsciously you swing the lash more on the poor beast nearest your right hand, and unless you let your horses take turns at working first one side and then the other, you are showing favoritism, making one take most of the blows."

SCHOOL DAY CUT

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Children may not be kept in school longer than six hours a day, according to Senate bill 327, signed today by Governor Stephens. A limit of four hours a day is set for children under the age of 8. The new law also says "no school must be continued in session more than six hours a day."

GIVE \$25,000,000

NEW YORK, May 19.—The First National Bank of New York has subscribed for \$25,000,000 of Liberty loan bonds, it was announced today. This and the United States Steel Corporation subscription for the same amount are the largest yet recorded. The First National Bank also subscribed \$5,000,000 for the Bell Telephone System and \$5,000,000 for the Northern Pacific Railway.

STABBED IN "PLAY"

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—William Swenson, a teamster of 352 Treat avenue, was severely stabbed in the chest tonight and on being taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital declared that his wife had done the cutting while they were joking. The police were notified and Mrs. Edna Swenson, the wife, was taken to the Mission station and questioned. Swenson stuck to his story and the woman was released.

MISS MCCARTY TO TALK

Miss Burke McCarthy, editor of "The Outlook" will make an address this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Pacific building. Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. She will make an address in the same place and at the same hour a week from today.

DEFENDS SLAYING AS SOLDIER'S ACT

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 19.—Dr. Friedrich Adler, newspaper editor and radical Socialist, who last October shot and killed the Austrian Premier, Count Karl Sturgis, according to despatches from Vienna, reporting his trial, pleaded in defense that he was guilty in the same way that time killed or ordered the death of another man.

After the rupture of diplomatic relations with Serbia but before the actual declaration of war with that country, Dr. Adler stated, Premier Sturgis, and the Minister of Justice, Dr. Viktor von Koenigsberger, had suspended justice and by refusing to assemble parliament the premier had escaped indictment.

"Therefore," continued the prisoner, "I decided to call him to account and fight him with the weapons he himself had chosen. There was no other way, for if the law is violated it is not only the right but the duty of every citizen to procure justice for himself."

BED IN GARDEN IS ROUGH ON HIS NEW SPUDS

DENVER, Colo., May 19.—W. J. Quinn is patriotic. He planted beans and potatoes and the usual patriotic garden stuff. This morning he arose, early, and went out into his "patriotic" garden to hoe a bit.

However, he didn't hoe any to speak of. He turned right around, rushed into the house and telephoned the police.

Because right between the beans and potatoes stood a fully equipped iron bedstead, and reposing gracefully thereon, enjoying her beauty sleep, was Mrs. Amelia Turner.

The police subdued her after she had nearly fractured the skull of Patrolman Butefush with a "quill" which she drew from under her pillow. Then she told Quinn and the policeman that she had removed her bed, piece by piece during the night, from her home to his garden, acting on the Biblical admonition: "Take up Thy Bed and Walk."

Every citizen to procure justice for himself."

POISON FATAL; WOMAN SUGGUMBS

ALAMEDA, May 19.—Mrs. Carrie Sickafoos, of 1921 Ninth street, died today at Merritt Hospital in Oakland from poison swallowed at her home with suicidal intent two weeks ago. Her husband, a telephone lineman employed in Oakland, recently left his wife and went to Oakland to live. Mrs. Sickafoos carried a bundle of his clothing to his new lodgings in Oakland and attempted to meet her husband and effect a reconciliation, but the landlady told the wife that Sickafoos had given instructions to her not to let Mrs. Sickafoos into his room and that he did not care to "make up" with his wife. Mrs. Sickafoos thereupon returned to her home in Alameda and the next day swallowed a large quantity of bichloride of mercury. She was taken to the emergency hospital and treated by Dr. C. F. Crittenden. After emergency treatment she was removed to her home and later was taken to Merritt hospital.

While Mrs. Sickafoos was at the hos-

"RIDES LEATHER"

ALAMEDA, May 19.—E. Blair, an Oakland teamster living at 1201 Market street, had a thrilling ride astride of a harness trace and between a team of runaway horses today. One of the outer traces broke at San Antonio and Grand street. The wagon pole broke and a team of horses started to run, dragging Blair from the seat as he clung to the lines. He "rode the leather" a solid mile, the team being stopped at Park and San Antonio after being winded with their long run. Blair was chafed and bruised, but not seriously hurt. The backs of the horses showed abrasions where Blair had rubbed through hair and hide with lines as he maintained his dangerous perch by sawing and clinging to the lines.

pital she was joined by her husband. She clung tightly to his hand, while being moved on a stretcher from the hospital to the ambulance to be taken home. The couple have one child a girl of 11 years. Mrs. Sickafoos was about 35 years of age.

THE GIFT SHOP

564 15TH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson Sts.
"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

OAKLAND Orpheum

The Orpheum reopens at the matinee today with a new blend of mid-summer shows.
We respectfully advise you that we have had, during the last three days, an enormous advance sale, and that it is most necessary to telephone QUICKLY for choice seats, for the premier performance this afternoon and tonight. Telephone Oak. 711.

THE NEW FOUR FEATURE SHOW

Feature No. One.

MISS JANE URBAN'S TWELVE PRIMA DONNAS AND DANCING STARS
Miss Jane Urban's Prima Donnas and Dancing Stars will appear in parlor pastimes that will delight lovers of beautiful music, rare dancing, sparkling comedy, dazzling gowns and superb class throughout. All of the numbers devised and staged by Mr. L. E. ROSEBROOK.
NOTE.—Miss Urban herself will appear in this feature, of the performance.

Feature No. Two

THE 20 NEW ORPHEUM PLAYERS
In a superb and complete production of the most expensive comedy in America—
George Cohan's "HIT-THE-TRAIL HOLLIDAY"
In four dashing, smashing acts—and every one a dizzy "slide home."

Jane Urban and Frank Darien will make their reappearance in Oakland, in this smart Cohan play, after an absence from Oakland of two years. Both have won glorious triumphs in large cities of the east, the north and the south, since their last appearance in Oakland. Each developed into a splendid star, and each will astound and delight admirers, by the ripeness they have acquired. With them will be eighteen other sterling artists of whom James Gleason is best known. The other members of the big company will all be new faces to Oakland, but each is a picked actor or actress from the finest companies in this country.

Take our word for it—Oakland is going to rave over this company of all stars.

Feature No. Three

MR. L. E. ROSEBROOK'S BIG NEW "JAZZ" ORCHESTRA OF RAGTIME KINGS
Oh, you Ragtime Kings—you lads with the saxophone and the banjo—you boys with the drums and the cymbals and the bells—you trombone man, and you piano player—bring on your merry music and mad, swaying melodies—and play your fastest and sweetest for beaux and belles of Oakland! "WE ARE FOR YOU."

Feature No. Four

THE NEW SUMMER PRICES
Every orchestra seat (the entire lower floor) every night, including Saturday and Sunday, 50¢ (no higher).
Every balcony seat, every night, including Saturday and Sunday, 25¢ (no higher).
MATINEE PRICES
Every orchestra seat (entire lower floor), at every matinee, 25¢.
Balcony seats, 10¢ and 25¢.
At the WEDNESDAY matinee every balcony seat will be 10 cents.

MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night is to be "Look-them-over Night" and every seat in the house, upstairs and down, will be 25¢ (no higher). All reserved. First come, first served—and THEY ARE GOING WITH A RUSH—naturally.

NOTE.—During this special mid-summer season there will be but three matinees each week—on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday. Telephone Oakland 711.

Ocomo Waists

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Ocomo Cream

Greater Sewing Week Bargains Than Ever

May Home Sewing Week opens to-morrow with one of the most complete and varied assortments of timely materials we have ever offered to customers during these interesting events.

Schools will close the first part of next month—you will be planning your vacation trips and the clothes you will need for yourself and the family during the summer months. Home Sewing Week offers you just the sort of things you will want to carry out these plans efficiently and economically.

Home Sewing Week Prices from To-Morrow till Saturday Only

Wash Goods

36-inch Sport Suitings—A great variety of the latest plaid, striped and checked designs in all-wool and some bordered patterns. All newest colorings and including goods which were formerly priced as high as 75¢ per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, 39¢

36-inch Sport Suitings, including gabardines, Indian heads and cotton pongee in sport stripes, coin spots and the smart Ki Ki patterns. Wonderful assortment of designs for skirts, suits, etc. Home Sewing Week Special, 25¢

32, 36 and 48-inch Figured Fabrics, including fine organdies, marquisettes, plain and seed, voiles in a wide assortment of the new floral and striped novelty designs and colorings for dresses, waists, etc. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 18¢

25 and 27-inch Printed Seed and Plain Voiles in sport stripes, coin spots and conventional designs, mostly in the delicate pinks and blues. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 15¢

30 and 36-inch Japanese Crepe in stripes, plaids and solid colorings, including white and white with fancy colored border. These goods show very slight imperfections which will be hardly noticeable in making up. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd., 15¢

White Goods

100 Pieces 36 and 42-inch Fine Lingerie Nainsook—12 yards of perfect goods, 2 lengths in each piece. Home Sewing Week Price, \$2.95

100 Pieces 36-inch Nagasaki Nainsook—10 yards, in two lengths; all perfect goods. Home Sewing Week \$2.10 Price, per piece.

27-inch Fancy White Goods, including striped and plain ratines, also serpentine crepes. Home Sewing Week Price, per yard, 10¢

27 and 32-inch Fancy White Striped Voile—Suitable for shirt waists and summer dresses. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 15¢

36-inch Fine White Voile—In fancy stripes, checks and plaids. Home Sewing Week Price, per yd., 25¢

32-inch Cotton Plaid—A special assortment of the dark colors especially adapted for children's dresses. Home Sewing Week Price, yd., 13¢

27 and 36-inch Flannelette—Plain and fancy stripes and small floral patterns. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 9¢

Towels, Sheets, Etc.

Fancy Bordered Bath Towels—White with gold, pink and yellow borders; a fine absorbent quality. Home Sewing Week Special, each, 45¢

Fancy Bath Mats—In assortment of designs in blues, pinks, greens, whites; slightly imperfect. Home Sewing Week Special, each, 45¢

Ocomo Sheets

A special lot of 20 dozen of our famous OCOMO No. 2 Bed Sheets, size 90x108, for double beds. Extra special during Home Sewing Week, each, \$1.10

Linen Remnants

50 wonderfully underpriced remnants of 72-inch all pure linen bleached table double Damask will be sold to-morrow at less than manufacturer's cost.
20 remnants, 2 yds. long, each, \$3.90
15 remnants, 2 1/2 yds. long, each, \$4.40
15 remnants, 2 1/2 yds. long, each, \$4.90

Extra Special

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES BATH AND HUCK TOWELS

Included are manufacturers' samples of bath and huck towels in cotton, union and all linen, on sale during Home Sewing Week at prices very far below regular. These will be sold only in lots of 2, 3, 4 and 6.

Embroideries

Novelty St. Gall Embroideries in organdy, batiste, crepe and marquisette, 6 to 12 inches wide, values from 50¢ to \$1.75. Home Sewing Week Prices, per yard, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢

Fine Hand Loom Embroidery Ed.—in cambric and nainsook, 6 to 10 in. wide. Values up to 40¢ per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd., 25¢

45-inch Embroidered Voile Shirtings, including values up to \$1.15 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 85¢

Laces

Cotton Shadow Laces—White and ecru, 8 to 12 inches wide, values up to 50¢. Home Sewing Week Special, 25¢ per yard.

Cotton Shadow Lace Flouncings—24 inches wide, white and ecru, values up to \$1. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 55¢

Black Silk Chantilly and Radium Laces—10 to 34 inches wide. Values from \$1 to \$5.50 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special 39¢, 59¢, 89¢, \$1.19

Machine Cluny Laces—3 to 5 inches wide, values up to 40¢. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 25¢

Cotton Torchon Lace Edgings—1 to 2 inches wide, values up to 15¢. Home Sewing Week Special, yd., 5¢

White and Ecru Venice Bands—2 to 12 inches wide, values from 70¢ to \$4.00 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, 1/2 price

Valenciennes Lace—Round and diamond mesh, half to 1 1/2 inches wide; entire new shipment. Home Sewing Week Special, per doz. yds., 50¢

Dress Goods

Jersey Cloth—The smart suit material for summer wear; comes in all suit colorings; regular \$3.50 quality; 52 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd., \$2.95

Regular \$1.75 French and English Serges—Fine all-wool wares in shades of cadet blue, burgundy, olive, African brown, taupe, moss, Copenhagen, garnet, navy and other shades; 44 to 48 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, \$1.48

50-inch Coatings—Including the soft rich duvetyns, bison, wool plush, block checks, etc.; values up to \$5.00 per yard. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, \$3.00

Notion Specials

Regular 75¢ Steel Scissors—8 in. long, straight and bent handles. Home Sewing Week Special, 45¢

Regular \$4.50 Dress Forms—In sizes 32 to 42 bust. Home Sewing Week Special, \$3.85

Regular \$18.00 20-Section Dress Forms—Adjustable to all sizes of neck, bust, waist and hips. Home Sewing Week Special, \$14.50

14 to 20-Line Pearl Buttons—An assorted lot of fine pearl buttons. Home Sewing Week Special, doz., 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

All Remnants of plain and fancy percales and satens. Home Sewing Week Special, 1/2 Off

Silks

Regular \$1.25 Shantung Pongee—In rich figured and striped designs, 33 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 75¢

Regular \$1.50 Washable Pongee—In new striped designs, 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 98¢

Regular \$1.25 Striped Tub Silks—Bright stripes in fast colors, 32 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 Pin Checked Taffeta—36 inches wide, in 5 rich color combinations which are very stylish and suitable for Summer dresses, waists, etc. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, \$1.29

Draperies

25¢ Cretonnes—32 to 36 inches wide; big variety of desirable patterns and colors. Extra Special for Home Sewing Week only, per yard, 10¢

Regular 35¢ Cretonnes—A fine lot of designs and dainty colorings for bedroom drapes. Extra Special for Home Sewing Week, per yard, 15¢

Regular 50¢ Cretonnes and Tickings—In a variety of the popular shades with blendings of color to match most any room. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 25¢

Regular 60¢ and 66¢ Taffetas and Mercerized Repps—Light and dark ground with many patterns suitable for living-room and library drapes. Home Sewing Week Special, yd., 35¢

Regular 35¢ Fine Quality Voile Serim—With hemstitched open work borders in cream and ecru, suitable for bedroom curtains. Also heavy marquisette in all-over patterns; easy to make, as both sides are finished. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 25¢

Regular 55¢ White Grenadine—Small dainty patterns, soft finish, 36 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 27¢

35¢ Colored Scotch Madras—For bedroom side drapes. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard, 27¢

Regular \$4 and \$4.50 White Irish Point Curtains—Some very slightly imperfect. Home Sewing Week \$2.25 Special, per pair.

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Mercerized Marquisette Curtains—Some with edges and others plain hemmed and drawn work. Home Sewing Week Special, \$1.65 per pair.

Stamped Goods

18-inch White Cotton Centerpieces—Of good imitation linen finish. Stamped in five designs for Lazy Daisy, French knot and cross stitch; easy and pleasant summer vacation work for the girls. Home Sewing Week Special, each, 15¢

Same Patterns in 27-inch Centers—Special, 30¢

18x45 Scarfs to match—Special, 25¢

Stamped Guest Towels—Two sizes, on good quality linen finish cotton huck. Designs for French knot and cross stitch; some hemstitched, others stamped for scalloped edge. Home Sewing Week Special, 25¢

Pure Linen Centerpieces—Stamped in pretty designs for French and ecru embroidery.

22-inch Centers—Special, 45¢

27-inch Centers—Special, 65¢

18x54-inch Scarfs—Special, 35¢

Ready-Made Stamped Corset Covers—Mostly in size 36. Home Sewing Week Special, each, 20¢

Ready-Made Stamped Gowns—Of good quality nainsook. Home Sewing Week Special, 85¢ (Art Needlework Dept., 2d Floor)

One Pattern Free with Each Length of Goods Purchased

Ocomo Rubber Gloves

New arrival of these splendid household gloves in all sizes, from 7 to 10 at our Extra Special Price of, 25¢

"Eppo" Petticoats

O'Connor Post St. near Kearny

Kearny St. Entrance

Odors and Ends of Toilet Goods

Powders, extracts, soaps, sachets, toilet waters, vegetables, shampoos, nail polish, etc., from the best makers—1/3 to 1/2 Off

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WOMAN HURT FATALLY IN AUTO CRASH

Crashing Together last night, two automobiles, badly wrecked and with wheels interlocked, skidded across Twelfth street, at Fallon, and ran into the rear end of a passing east-bound street car, overturning from the force of the impact. Mrs. M. A. Hughes, an aged woman, 1955 Seminary avenue, will probably die from injuries received, and her son, Alfred B. Hughes, will be invalided for some time. Warren Hughes, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Hughes, who was driving, was unharmed.

According to witnesses, the Hughes car, going in an easterly direction on Twelfth street, was hit broadside on by another machine, driven by Joseph Azavedo, Eighth and West streets. Azavedo's car approached Twelfth street over a sharp-angle by-way. Both machines were traveling at a moderate rate of speed. Had the impact of the first collision not occurred the two cars across Twelfth street and into the street car, it is likely that no one would have been injured. The cars overturned after hitting the rear platform. No one on the street car was hurt.

Mrs. Hughes is suffering from a basal fracture of the skull, fracture of the left arm, a crushed chest and internal injuries. Hughes has a lacerated face, severe contusions of the chest and probable internal injuries. Dr. H. B. Franck and Dr. W. H. Irwin were in attendance.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Three persons were injured as many automobile accidents in different sections of the city tonight. Edward Christensen, nine years old, of 778 Capp street, was run over by a truck driven by J. F. Green of 729 Volcom street, suffering two crushed legs. He went to the Central Emergency Hospital. Herman Schinter of 1856 Bryant street, grocery wagon driver, was treated at the Mission Emergency for a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries, incurred when his automobile turned over at Twenty-first and Hampshire streets. Peter Serini of 441 Broadway had his scalp lacerated and was badly shaken up when an automobile driven by Phillip Serio of 4146 Twenty-second street ran him down at Columbus avenue and Stockton street. He was removed to the Harbor Hospital.

USED GUN, CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Patrolman Richard O. Hughes, detailed with a special purty squad, under the direction of Captain Michael Carroll of the Central Station, found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver tonight when he followed a woman into the hotel at 1380 Stockton street. Hughes was satisfied that a violation of the law had occurred and was questioning Louis Lawrence, the proprietor, when he claimed the latter drew his pistol and threatened to kill him. "You will take no girls out of my place," Lawrence said, according to Hughes' report. The patrolman retired and later returned with Corporal Hinrich and Policeman Walsh. Lawrence was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, threats against life and resisting and officer.

TO HOLD CONTEST

The final contest for election medals will be held this afternoon at St. Joseph's Academy, Peralta Park, Berkeley. This is the last of many contests which were held during the term. Among those who will speak are: George Palmer, Jerome Duffey, Frank Baughman, Parker Bray, Stanley Parker, and John Procter. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the boys of St. Vincent's College at San Rafael.

Vote \$3,342,364,131 for War Count Huge Cost of Conflict

(Continued From Page 29)

United States has embarked on a convoked by an analysis of the bill appropriating \$3,342,364,131 for the urgent deficiencies of the army and navy and for emergency ship-building. The principal items exceeding \$1,000,000 each follow:

Appropriation.	
Construction of mer-	
chantmen (\$750,000-	
000 authorized)	\$405,000,000
Field and siege guns, am-	
munition	367,000,000
Army clothing and equip-	
age	221,533,548
Army pay, enlisted men	226,882,560
Army transportation	221,972,745
Army subsistence	183,926,646
Field and siege artillery	155,000,000
Army ammunition (small	
arms)	131,048,000
Army ordnance supplies	106,550,000
Army quartermasters' sup-	
plies	101,800,114
Army engineer opera-	
tions	94,500,000
Pay of the navy	75,508,673
Army horses	75,582,250
For procuring, produc-	
ing, reserving and han-	
dling ammunition for	68,664,858
Army automobile rifles	63,900,000
Army arms manufacture	55,340,000
Army barracks	47,603,314
Aeroplane and aviation	43,450,000
Bureau of construction	
and repair of naval	
vessels	57,327,340
Army pay, officers of the	
line	42,000,000
Army engineer equipment	
Bureau of steam engin-	
eering	34,950,500
For provisions, rations of	
navy, coast guard, and	
lighthouse service, na-	
val reserve force, etc.	31,740,992
Army gas masks and	
medical supplies	29,780,000
For batteries merchant	
ships and auxiliaries	29,672,000
For reserve and miscel-	
laneous ordnance sup-	
plies	29,260,000
Alteration and mainten-	
ance of mobile artill-	
ery, including purch-	
ase and manufac-	
turing of machinery	
therefor	25,000,000
Army pay, quartermas-	
ters' enlisted men	24,890,128
For new batteries for	
ships of the navy	22,333,000
For ammunition mer-	
chant ships and auxil-	
aries	19,988,800
Coal and other fuel for	
ships, including trans-	
portation	19,362,420
Army pay, medical corps	
enlisted men	18,748,960
For ordnance and or-	
dnance stores, armament	
of ships, etc.	16,905,366
Army pay, medical corps	
officers	15,131,752
Seacoast cannon ammu-	
nition	12,265,000
Army quartermasters' in-	
cidental expenses	11,837,583
For purchase and manu-	
facturing of torpedoes and	
appliances	11,352,000
For navy aviation equip-	
ment	11,000,000
Army post sanitation	10,546,169
Clothing and small stores	
for the navy	9,571,000
For subcaliber guns for	
mountain, field and	
siege artillery practice	9,000,000
Outfits for enlisted men	
of the navy, apprentice	
seamen	7,778,000
Marine corps clothing	3,848,450
Marine corps stores, etc.	
equipment, schools, etc.	
Purchase seacoast cannon	
(muscular possessions)	6,660,000
Marine corps pay, officers	
and men	6,231,800
Army pay, quartermas-	
ters' officers	6,167,800
Seacoast defenses, search-	
lights	5,900,000
Supplies for seamen's	
quarters and equipment	
of ships, towage, tolls,	
etc.	5,743,440
Army roads, wharves, etc.	
for the navy	5,539,955
enlisted men	5,309,896

Purchase, installation of	
cannon for sea coast	
defense	5,195,000
Surgeons' necessities for	
navy department	4,000,000
Miscellaneous army signal	
service	4,000,000
Army training, camp	
arms and ammunition	3,750,000
Army ordered cars	3,900,000
For emergency hospital	
construction and estab-	
lishment naval medical	
supply depots at Brook-	
lyn and Maro Island	3,550,000
Marine corps provisions	3,445,671
Army training camp	
maintenance	3,440,000
Fire control station	3,147,225
For hospital expenses,	
treatment of patients,	
etc.	3,000,000
For naval operating base	
at Hampton Roads, in-	
cluding purchase of	
Jamestown exposition	
site and adjacent prop-	
erty	3,000,000
Maintenance navy bureau	
of supplies and accounts	
For ordnance storage	3,000,000
Alteration and mainten-	
ance of sea coast artill-	
ery	3,000,000
Purchase submarine	
mines and nets for	
principal seaports	2,926,330
For rental of necessary	
land and buildings for	
quarters for instructing	
recruits and reserves of	
all classes	2,655,360
Army ordnance depart-	
ment expenses	2,650,000
For purchase of land,	
construction of build-	
ings, east coast marine	
corps post	2,500,000
Detention of interned	
aliens	1,000,000
For medical supplies	2,500,000
Army hospital construction	
.....	2,115,267
Maintenance bureau of	
yards and docks	2,060,000
Marine corps barracks	1,104,000
Marine corps contingent	
expenses	2,054,680
Reserve naval supplies,	
exclusive of ordnance	
and medical supplies	2,000,000
For purchase and manu-	
facturing of submarine	
guns for sea coast ar-	
tillery practice	2,000,000
Land defense	2,000,000
Bureau of navigation	1,659,324
Freight and express	
charges pertaining to	
navy, except coal	1,750,000
Marine corps recruiting	
and transportation	1,731,600
Seacoast fortification	
power plants	1,700,000
Army anti-aircraft guns	1,640,000
Army pay, signal corps	
officers	1,629,167
Depots for coal and oil	1,500,000
For submarine facilities	
at navy yard and sta-	
tions	1,500,000
Army pay, headquarters	
clerks	1,250,000
To apply on purchase of	
ship for Illinois naval	
millitary	50,000
Maintenance of Great	
Lakes naval training	
station	100,000

ARMY HEADS TO SPEED WAR PLANS

(Continued From Page 29)

represented in the Pershing division by an aero squadron, announced establishment of ground work training stations at scattered universities and sites for actual aviation training camps at military posts. Incidentally, it developed that many wealthy men are applying for aero service, both in the army and navy.

Army recruiting, however, disappointed the organizers. Only a handful of over 1100 were received yesterday—far too few, if the regular army is to be brought up to war strength by volunteering.

CONSIDERS FOOD PROBLEM. Across the street from the War Building in the House, President Wilson issued a momentous statement about the government's food control showing that the chief thoughts in the matter of dictatorial power are to shield the people from price inflation, to encourage the nation's supplies, and to encourage the farmer to do his utmost.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement assuring that labor will be patriotic and suggesting that it have ample representation on various government boards.

The mobilization of the division Major General Pershing will lead to France began today. It will consist almost entirely of infantry. No cavalry will be sent and it is not likely that the usual three regiments of artillery will be dispatched. The Americans for the time probably will depend upon the French for artillery protection.

Taking the place of three artillery regiments and the cavalry regiment which are component parts of the usual division, will be four regiments of infantry, in addition a regiment of veteran marines, 2,600 strong, composed of men seasoned on the battlefield of Haiti, San Domingo and Mexico will accompany the Pershing expedition and serve in the trenches as "dough boys."

This was announced by the Navy Department today. The marines will be commanded by Colonel Charles A. Doyen, commandant of Washington barracks.

PERSHING AT CAPITAL. General Pershing returned to Washington today from a visit to New York. He was busy at the War Department going over plans for his command and selecting his headquarters staff. The transportation of his headquarters and reinforcements will be handled by the Navy Department, but once they reach French soil they will serve under command of General Pershing.

The entire first expeditionary force will number between 7,500 and 30,000 men. It will be accompanied by engineers—the pioneers of the trenches—signal corps units to handle the field telegraph and telephone work and probably a battalion of thirty-two airplanes.

The order dispatching marines to France was little less of a surprise than the President's decision that an American expedition should be sent overseas immediately.

CHINESE NEEDED, DECLARES EXPERT

OMAHA, Neb., May 19.—Importation of 500,000 Chinese farm laborers and conscription of a huge American army of agricultural workers to care for the increased acreage devoted to war supplies, were recommendations made today by B. L. Winchell, director of traffic of the Union Pacific system, in an interview with William Jeffers, general manager of the railroad, and several newspaper men.

"I believe our government should make immediate arrangements for bringing to this country not less than 500,000 farm laborers from China," he said. "These Chinese farm workers should be brought to America upon the explicit understanding that they are to remain here during the emergency of the war, and to be returned to China after the war is over. This can easily be accomplished by a system of records and identification cards."

"Everywhere we are preaching that larger crops shall be planted, and more acres brought under cultivation, but all risk will be unavailing unless the farms are supplied with the necessary labor to cultivate the crops and finally to harvest them. Conscription for the farms and temporary importation of Chinese is the proper solution. In my judgment, this conscription should be under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture, and the men who are gathered together for the army of farm laborers should be under government orders and government regulations."

Winchell also called attention to the plan of the council of defense, railroad section, to release as many locomotives as possible from competitive passenger business for the handling of freight.

"If all unnecessary trains, running between Omaha and Chicago—Chicago and Twin Cities and other points—were withdrawn," he said, "it would release sufficient motive power for the handling of 4,000 freight cars a day."

Winchell is here on his way to the Nebraska Conservation Congress, scheduled to be held in Omaha, Tuesday.

FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST SHIPPER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The initial move of the government to punish shippers who have attempted to secure lower freight rates for shipments to eastern points than those authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission or making false claims for rebate of the railroads, was made today when the United States grand jury returned an indictment against the California Fruit Distributors' Association and Harry W. Adams, its chief agent. That this method of securing fraudulent rebates has been in practice was recently discovered by the federal authorities with the result that United States Attorney-General Gregory ordered his special assistants H. B. Duncan and R. W. Snow, to investigate the matter. These men have been here for several weeks presenting the case to the grand jury.

The California Fruit Distributors' Association is one of the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast, representing the largest fruit growers and shippers in the distribution of their products. The offenses charged in the indictment occurred in 1916, the rebates being asked for the Earle Fruit Company and the Pacific Fruit Company. Though there are but two counts in the indictment, Special Attorney Duncan declared that more charges would probably follow.

EVASION BLOCKADE

BERLIN, May 19.—After an adventurous voyage of 15,000 miles in a little sailing ship, twenty-eight German reservists have succeeded in making their way back to this country from Chile, despite the British blockade.

The Germans put in Trondheim, Norway, and from there they were sent to Berlin by the German consul. All entered the ranks as soon as they got there.

day to Thursday of next week. He is enthusiastic over the railroad section's work for national defense.

'CALORY LUNCHEONS' ARE URGED FOR FOOD ECONOMY

Eight eggs.
Sixteen heads of lettuce.
Three-fourths of a loaf of bread.

Any of these foodstuffs taken in the prescribed quantities are equal in food value to one quart of milk.

So several hundred women were told today by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California, who talked to them at a "war ration luncheon," given by the members of the San Francisco center.

The guests, before dining, were obliged to tell their correct ages, heights, weights and occupations. Then they were told how many calories a day it would take to sustain them.

Such signs as
"Do not use food extravagantly!"
and our allies!

Women were told that if they were active they were entitled to more food than their lazy sisters; but as a general thing, they needed fewer calories than men. However, a woman who makes her living by washing clothes was entitled to as much heat building food as the man who serves as a clerk.

RATE IS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today declared unreasonable the rate of 67 cents a hundred pounds on cedar shingles from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia to Chicago, St. Louis and other points in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin. The commission ordered a two-cent reduction.

WILL SAVE LIVES

HAYRE, May 19.—A life-saving apparatus, consisting of a chart-house which can be detached from the deck of a sinking ship in twenty seconds and made water-tight in a few minutes, has been invented by a Belgian engineer, attached to King Albert's staff. It contains fifteen sleeping berths and ten fresh-water tanks.

RAIL LANDS TO BE PUT TO PLOW

GREELEY, Colo., May 19.—What is believed a unique plan to increase the nation's 1900 production is being put into effect here by the Union Pacific railroad and its employees. The Burlington also has a novel scheme for the same end.

The Union Pacific has offered to plow, disc, harrow and seed to wheat 1900 acres of its land in the Crow Creek valley, in Weld county, Colo., for the benefit of its employees, at \$100 an acre.

The company agrees to see to the harvesting, threshing and loading of the wheat, at cost, to be paid when the harvest is made. The remainder of the money brought by the wheat is to be apportioned among the employees of a board named by themselves, according to the company plan. The offer has aroused much interest among employees.

The Burlington's plan is to open all land along the tracks, and about railroad property, not otherwise used, to cultivation by employees or others. This also has received considerable attention.

Regulations covering safety of the cultivators and to prevent the blocking of view at grade crossings with high-growing crops have been framed by the company.

FOR SWEET POTATOES.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Urging increased production of sweet potatoes, the Department of Agriculture today is offering farmers plans for new methods of storing them. Tests of the new bins showed an average decay of 2.45 per cent, where nearly 30 per cent are lost under present methods.

Pianos \$2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos, \$4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan.

123 13th Street. **Hauschildt** MUSIC CO. Phone Oak 2644

We give
2-3-4
Green Stamps
(they spell
economy)

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

We have
McCall
Patterns here
(Downstairs
Salesroom)



\$14.75

Our dresses at \$14.75

give fascinating creations of silk suitable for misses as well as women. They are all up-to-the-minute, prettily styled, plenty of white, flesh, black, navy and other colors. There are dresses of crepe de Chine, chiffon taffeta, satin-striped taffeta, crepe meteor, taffeta and Georgette. (Third Floor.)



\$14.75

Our coats at \$14.75

are worth much more. Why, they even include a few taffeta coats! Lots of coats are in high colors, others dark. Styles are too numerous to describe, in materials of velour, gunniburl, burella, serge and poplin. If you'd like to get a fine coat as cheap as \$14.75, come to the Third Floor.

Princess satin \$1.19

High-finished, lustrous 36-inch satin for a lovely gown. A great bargain, this! See it in our windows. Quaker gray, old rose, apricot, mais, Champagne, emerald and olive greens, blues—navy, peacock, king, turquoise, Copenhagen, Alice

\$1.19

Silk camisoles

and corset covers offer astonishing values in crepe de Chine and wash satin, white or pink, 34 to 46, embroidered, hemstitched, beribboned

\$1.00

Silk envelopes

are of white or flesh crepe de Chine, lace back and front and shoulder straps. These

\$1.95



Crepe hats

Paris crepe, of course, fetchingly combined with braid. The double brim of crepe is very effective. In Copenhagen blue, gold and white we have 5-inch straight-brim, sailors, mushrooms and rolling sailors

\$5.00

Sport clothes \$2.50

Dresses at this small price give one-piece, Billie Burke and other pretty styles of chambray, voile, percale, gingham—even cute overall dresses! All sizes and all splendid for only

\$2.50

Suits

include skirts with jackets or middies, smocked, pleated or belted. Skirts are full and belted at the waist. They'll surely please at

\$2.50

Skirts

are well tailored of all sorts of sport materials in various ways. They have such smart pockets, too! See them on the Fourth Floor, priced

\$2.50

Great savings in the Downstairs Salesroom

Special sale of sheets

You cannot buy the material by the yard for the prices we ask for ready-made sheets. We quote only a few bargains:

\$1.00 FOR 3 SEAMED sheets, 72x90 inches.
49¢ each, SARANAC sheets, 72x90 inches.
55¢ each, WILLOW sheets, 81x90 inches.
74¢ each, NEW ERA sheets, 72x90 inches.
79¢ each, MONTRIGHT sheets, 81x90 inches.
95¢ each, DEFENDER sheets, 81x90 inches.
\$1.00 each, NEW ERA sheets, 81x99 inches.
\$1.00 for 6 LADSDALE (labeled) pillow cases, 45x36.
19¢ extra heavy VULCAN pillow cases, 45x36.
25¢ each real DEFENDER pillow cases, 45x36.

Curtains, wash goods, blankets

15¢ yard for 36-INCH CRETONNES in 22 pretty styles, right weight for pretty drapes, bed spreads, cushions.

95¢ pair for choice of 629 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS in all-over effects and plain centers, 3 yards long, 45 to 50 inches wide. This is a great SPECIAL! Take advantage.

\$1.10 bolt for 12 yards of yard-wide ENGLISH LONG CLOTH. You'll save a good amount on this fine cloth.

9¢ yard for real heavy and extra good quality 27-inch APRON GINGHAM. This is unusually cheap.

15¢ yard for real STANDARD GALATEA. The 100 pieces have stripes of all styles and colors. Come early!

\$1.69 pair for extra size CAMPING BLANKETS (70x 80)—warm, woolly, serviceable blankets at big savings.

A GREAT FREE TREAT FOR CHILDREN SOON. WATCH OUR ADS.

Summer Furs

—decreed by Fashion
and indispensable for
the well-dressed woman



Foxes

In spite of the steadily increasing demand for Foxes, the variety here is always complete, and prices—quality considered—are unquestionably the lowest.

Fashion ordains that foxes shall be worn flat this season. And there's logic in it, too—as it permits the scarf to be thrown over one's shoulders in a semi-cape effect, or fastened snugly around the neck when the occasion demands.

White Foxes	Begin at \$37.50
Battleship Gray Foxes	Begin at \$37.50
Poiret and Dyed Blue Foxes	Begin at \$40.00
Kamchatka Foxes	Begin at \$40.00
Cross Foxes	Begin at \$45.00
Natural Blue Foxes	Begin at \$100.00
Silver Foxes	Begin at \$125.00

An interesting showing of superlative Gassner Summer Furs, all with the hallmark of distinction. Superb kolinsky, sable, ermine and mole stoles. Luxurious cape effects in rare combinations.

LOUIS GASSNER
FURRIERS
112 Geary St. Oakland

97 expensive skirts will be offered at \$10.00

When we tell you there are just as many registered Khaki-Kool silk skirts in the 97 as there are pussy willow, paisley, silk plaid, silk striped and novelty woolen you may gain some idea of what wonderful skirts we offer you for \$10; the colors, the styles are baffling!

Sample line of parasols

There are the fancy ribbon effects and fancy border effects, the plain styles; in fact, all the many variations which make up a sample line—\$1.35, \$2.45, \$4.95, \$6.95.

275 pairs high-grade corsets marked down to \$1.95

Broken lots, yet all sizes, in coutil, brocade and batiste corsets, in the high, low or medium bust styles. Every corset is a good, practical model in perfect condition and priced at a surprising reduction for this sale. Buy a half dozen, the occasion warrants it. (Second Floor.)

100 remarkable brassieres will sell quickly at 75c

There are all sizes from 36 to 46. There are all sorts of brassieres, but these are far above the ordinary for wear, for fit, for finish. (Corset Section, Second Floor.)

Natural hair switches, very special, \$6.50
These switches are 24 in. long and contain 2 ounces of natural hair in every shade but gray. The price is very low.

The sale prices on stationery important
Pound paper, initialed, will sell specially at 30¢.
Envelopes to use with this pound paper, 3 packages for 25¢.
A special purchase of second sheets for the typewriter, 85¢.
Crane's papers at savings. Pencil boxes at savings.

Curtain sales on the second floor
1600 yards of curtain nets, mostly file-weaves, yard 22¢.
1500 yards of cretonnes, chintzes, taffetas and reps, 29¢.
500 yards of cretonnes, discontinued patterns, now 18¢.
100 pairs of Irish-point lace curtains, special pair \$2.75.

The 21-years-after rug sale

Magnificent Wilton rugs in Oriental and Persian patterns in room size, \$53.50, 8:3x10:6 ft., \$48.50.
Alexander Smith's and Stephen Sanford's seamless Axminster Rugs, Chinese and Persian, 9x12 ft., \$27.50
10 patterns in body Brussels 9x12 ft. rugs, \$23.95
100 tapestry Brussels hearth rugs, 27x52 inches, \$1.15
Small size Axminster rugs less than wholesale: 3x6 ft., \$2.95; 27x60 in., \$1.95; 27x54 in., \$1.95
100 Axminster rugs, 18x34 in., in a variety, 95¢

A sale of panel wall mirrors, \$1.95
These are the ornate sort with a picture on the top, ¾ inch walnut moulding frames them. Another style with a white enameled frame has an inlay of Dresden tapestry 8x30 inches.

Special sale of U. S. flags at \$2.23
They're made of cotton bunting with the seven stripes and the printed stars. They're mounted on an 8-foot pole with cord and metal flag-holder. The entire outfit for \$2.23.

Sale of babies' sulkies marked \$2.45
The frame all steel and firmly riveted, the back all steel, the seat all steel, the tongue all steel, but the enameled wood-grip, the wheels rubber-tired with nickel hubcaps, the footrest steel, folds to 28x16 inches. You save money.

Lawn swings, giant ones, special \$8.95
We have just 60, which were specially bought for these sales. They are solidly braced, strongly nailed and bolted, are all hardwood, painted red and green; hold four adults.

Victrolas

Model XI, a magnificent instrument, which sells for \$100, may be secured on very special terms inspired by Birthday Week.

\$1 down, \$1 a week

Made of handsome mahogany or fumed oak, the metal part nickel-plated, automatic stop, album cabinet, etc., delivered anywhere in California.

Little Wonder phonograph records 7c

This lowest of low prices will lead you to buy not one, but very many of the splendid selections to be had. There are new as well as old songs in the very long list which we wish we had space to publish here.

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Curtains and draperies for the sale

475 pairs of lace curtains in good patterns at 75c pair
250 pairs of hemstitched Marquessette curtains, 95c pair
500 pairs of lace curtains, 4 yards long, 45 to 50 inches wide, in Madras, flit and cable weaves, 35c
2500 yards of Colonial cretonne, 36 inches wide, 14c
2500 yards of Colonial cretonne, beautiful patterns, 18c
750 yards of figured scrim drapery, green, brown, rose, 45c

Undermuslins and kimonos

NIGHTGOWNS of fine nainsook, slip-over style, trimmed, 75c
CHEMISE, the envelope style, generously cut, lace trimmed, 75c
Very lace petticoats or embroidered trimmed style with
KIMONOS, long ones, made of serpentine crepe in both the plain and fancy figured effects; sizes 36 to 44; special, 87c

Some of the bedding sales to-morrow

600 full bed sheets 72x90 inches, with 5-inch hems, at 49c
1000 fully bleached pillow cases, 24x36, with 3-inch hem, 12c
1000 gray cotton blankets, half-second, slightly imperfect, 30c
2000 gray cotton blankets, 82x50 inches, full second, 30c
200 heavy gray blankets, 82x50; 100 single plaid blankets, 82x50
200 pair of white cotton blankets, soiled on the fold, for \$1.95
71 bedspreads, full size, honeycomb, slightly imperfect, 30c
80 honeycomb and satin spreads in full and three-quarter, \$2.49

21 years after BIRTHDAY

Junior girls' silk dresses \$10

Girls, 13 to 17, will be delighted with the shimmering crepe de Chine, taffeta, Oriental pongee and other silks in the gathered waist of straight line frocks with sashes and belts of contrasting materials. Dainty effects such as Georgette sleeves, beads, embroidery, sash pockets, add to the tailored styles.

700 pairs of women's silk stockings 78c pair

Perfect, seamless stockings with 4-inch lisle hems or 10-inch lisle tops—double soles, strongly reinforced heels and toes. There are 14 colors, think of it! Silver, emerald, Piping Rock gray, navy, Newport, brown, King's blue, gold, sky, taupe, buff, bronze, pearl, Tuxedo and Rocky Mountain blue.

Full-fashioned silk stockings go on sale \$1.05

Women will find these a very high-grade silk stocking, full-fashioned to follow the curve of the limb. Some have the silk soles, lisle lined; others entire lisle soles. Both medium and heavy weights, in white, black and colors.

A sample line of exquisite silk underwear for women—a super-attraction

One of the master-makers conceded his samples to us. They will prove a mighty attraction, not only because of the immense variety, but more because of the immense reductions.

Sample silk corset covers at 95¢—\$1.15
Sample silk bloomers, \$1.95—\$2.65
Sample silk undervests, \$1.95—\$2.65
Sample silk union suits, \$2.95—\$3.95



2184 delightful collars of Georgette 38c, 68c with filet-type lace embroideries

One of the giant manufacturing concerns in New York entered into the spirit of these sales and almost gave us these collars, so low was his price. In turn, you buy Georgette collars in round or sailor shapes, elaborate with filet-type lace or heavily silk embroidered, for only 68¢. Organdy sets and Georgette crepe collars, embroidered and filet-type lace trimmed, 38¢.

Taken from regular stock and marked

\$21.00

60 suits that's all —just 60

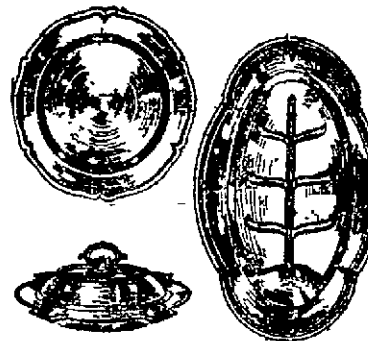
But wait until you see the 60! The Emporium knows that they're the best suits for \$21.00 ever purchased here. There is everything from the sports styles to the dressy model suits. Your size is here if you come early. True, we have hundreds of suits, but these 60 are in celebration of our 21st birthday and you're lucky if you own one of them to-morrow night.

Sample line of gloves for women \$1.35 1 pr.

Samples, yet the sizes range from 5¾ to 7½, a point that is noteworthy. Washable capes, sewn pique, P. X. M. with self and two-toned embroidery on the backs. Mocha gloves in gray, doeskin gloves in white, number among the 800.

76 pieces Sheffield silverware constitute a special purchase

There are meat dishes, well and tree platters, serving and butter trays. They are all silver plate of a high order. Some have sterling silver borders. Muffin and chop dishes, vegetable dishes, coffee and tea sets, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.50 up.



Silk fiber sweater coats will break all records at \$5.00

Positively the most wonderful coats we've ever been able to give you at this price. Huge sailor collars, flowing sashes, mysterious pockets and colors such as California gold, campus green, college blue, sorority purple and others. There are woolen coats, too, in the Shetland and Angora effects for \$5.00.

Florentine silk negligees \$3.95



Perfectly adorable affairs in the Empire style, the loose or semi-fitted effects. They have flowers scattered all over them or the Persian patterns.

Royal Society Package models at a price concession

Pillows, gowns, the hundred and one beautiful things made to exhibit and to inspire women to go and do likewise, are useless to the manufacturer since he has put out a new set of packages. These designs have been in vogue up to the present moment. Starting tomorrow they go at a mere fraction of their first prices. Finished articles complete, 75¢ to \$7.50. (Second Floor.)

1540 pairs of fashion boots \$4.75

Shoes, shoes, everybody's talking shoes! and the price of them! But for this Birthday sale The Emporium has over 1500 of as pretty street and dress boots as ever women did own. What's more, they will sell for \$4.75, not the shoe, but the pair! The styles, the desirability of the shoes, leave nothing to be desired. Every pair is a novelty, every pair is fashionable and every pair means a saving at \$4.75.

Smartest tan sport boots, at pair \$4.75
Buck-top gray kid sport boots, at \$4.75
Brown vamp ivory, Louis heel boots, \$4.75
Black vamp ivory top laced boots, \$4.75
Fabric topped boots, kid vamps, at \$4.75
Buck top (gray and tan), patent vamps, \$4.75
Seal vamp boots with buck quarters, \$4.75
High-cut buttoned boots, brown vamps, \$4.75
Combination color boots in variety, \$4.75
Hundreds of pairs to choose from, \$4.75

2470 pairs of women's boots, pumps and Bobby Boots \$2.55

These are remnant lines from all the better grades of foot-gear. Such makes as Red Cross, Cousins, Laird, Schober Co., I. Miller and others are included. While there are scores of sizes and styles, practically every one can be fitted, if not in each of the models.

A thousand boxes of Shima Burbank potatoes \$1.45

Firm, fine and unripened in California or anywhere. They keep well and are the so-called "no waste" kind. Each box contains 30 pounds of potatoes and sells for \$1.45.

'TEXAS' BERMUDA ONIONS, five pounds 25c

are of the new crop, firm stock, mild flavor.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE FRUIT, dozen 38c

These are the large, fine globes, and very juicy.

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

500 hats at 69c



Some are bare shapes, others are tailored hats with a bit of a band and bow. There's every size and shape and color conceivable. The hats are beautifully new and fresh, in such strains as Milan hemp, Java, Milan, split straw. Others are crepe, which is fashionable

400 fancies at 5 and 10c
give wings, ostrich tips and quills

1500 flowers at 5 and 10c
Give single roses, clusters, wreaths

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

1000 pairs of women's stockings 23c

These are women's silk hose, some with lisle top, but are "seconds" of better grades.

Sleeveless union suits 39c
In women's regular sizes are finely ribbed cotton: low neck, sleeveless, with set-well shoulder straps

Mended kid gloves 79c
Women will be astonished at the beautiful gloves at this sale price. Some were soiled or ripped in fitting, but have been repaired. White kid and lambskin with embroidered backs, black, washable

cape, in tan, gray, ivory, chamois and Mocha gloves.
17,000 yards of embroideries at 10c
Swiss and cambric edgings, flouncings and corset covering, 5 to 27 inches deep. 'Special,' 10c
Longcloth skirtings 25c
18 inches deep: on longcloth; 2000 yards; 25c.

5-inch ribbons 19c
All silk with fancy bordered Jacquard weaves, blue, navy, rose, Alice, brown, etc.

Bordered drape veils 25c
Tiny dots form the border of these pretty hat

drapes, which are yard and a quarter long; black.

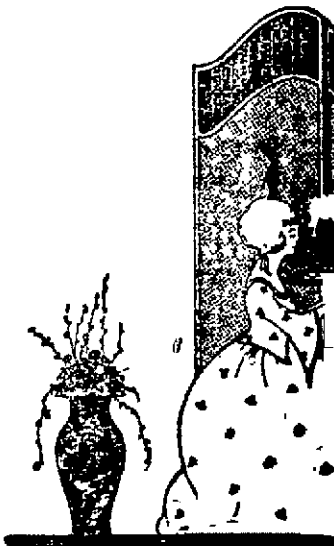
Chiffon veils 50c
One and a quarter yards long, 27 inches wide, with hemstitched borders. Sand, white, grays, etc.

320 coats at

The En

attains its
It is

It has been looking for months and every day into detail of what the merchant has in pro Suffice it to say that Th to the corners, these possibilities or to deta tomorrow. Nor is this a Monday to 6 o'clock kaleidoscopic successio will bring new issues. and would that ink an the day will bring.



Magnificent

Directly under the Dome, in the cell silks marked at Birthday savings.

2000 yards of fancy
Yes, and these silks are a yard wide silks consisting of checks, stripes for gowns, for garments of all

Plain colored Georgette
Georgette, the pet of dark colors, in all colo

First quality woolen J
is perfect as to quality and weav each. This Jersey is the 'manufac bolts were cut, but it sells by the

527 silk petticoats,
A manufacturer, not a small manu cuts. Over-cuts are those petticoats not come. We bought them cheaply thing from the plain messaline with two or three ruffled flounces. Color all will be \$2.95, though they we

The

475 wonderf
256 wonderf

Two sales for the blou
for this time of times
at low prices and repr
their cost price. The
crepe de Chine, pussy
dress waists, evening
731, but you'll want



To surpass our past best is the
ering of these 320 ultra style co
\$9.75 in the world if it were n
sacrifice the price in the effort
event for history. Wool velo
woolen dresses in snappy, smart

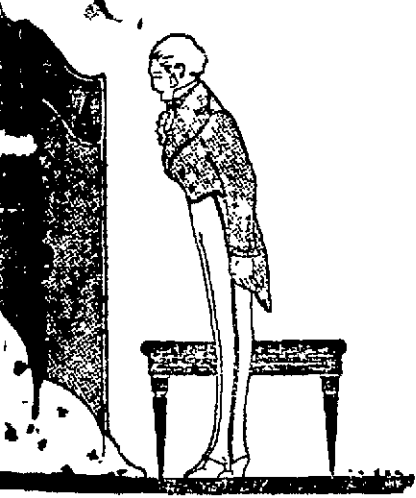
WEEK SALES May 21st to 26th

IN FRANCISCO

Emporium

majority to-day.
1 years old!

ard to this birthday for over six
reparing. It's needless to go
ines mean, of the difficulties
ing the right merchandise.
Emporium has it. Crammed
ges can't commence to list the
the enormous sales that open
oday event. From 9 o'clock
aturday night will be one
of important sales. Every day
The first gun is fired tomorrow,
print could portray half what
Watch the papers every day.



Silks in these sales
The store counters will be piled high with
(First Floor.)

ilks will be \$1.00 a yard
ery one of them. There are fancy dress
laid, in light and dark colorings,
s and even for their linings.

te crepe, 40 inches wide, \$1
the season, in light colors, in
40 inches and true to weave

ce cloth, 52 inches wide, \$2
at cut into lengths of 5 to 15 yards
mill-ends, those pieces left after the full
ard and the saving is worth the choosing.

Waists!

il waists at \$5.00
il waists at \$2.95
shop each purposely made
We purchased the waists
d them at even less than
aists are silk, Georgette,
willow, model waists and
uses, sport waists—just
a dozen when you see them.



d dresses \$9.75
ation which has prompted the gath-
and dresses, which would never be
ot this Birthday occasion, when we
go the extraordinary and make it an
poplin and serge coats, silk and
will sell at \$9.75 to early comers.

\$13—a price to make history on men's suits, coats

189 suits and 110 top-coats and overcoats have been marked \$13, not because it's their price, but because we are having a Birthday sale and want all San Francisco to exclaim over the tremendous import of it. Suits, tailored of pure worsteds, of blue woolen serges, advanced fall "belter" suits as well as the flannel, cassimeres and chevrons for Summer; army worsteds in the Norfolk style, yet only \$13.00. The overcoats, three-quarter and full length, in a variety of models, are also at \$13.00.

2500 men's business shirts on sale 95c

There are the French cuff shirts, the soft, turn-back style, then there are the stiff, laundered cuff shirts. Sizes range from 14 to 17½. The colors are fast; all sleeve lengths may be had and the shirts are of a famous make.

The "big 4" sales in the boys' store

Little tads' novelties \$3.95

These come in 2½ to 7 year sizes and are truly "special."

163 Norfolk suits \$3.95

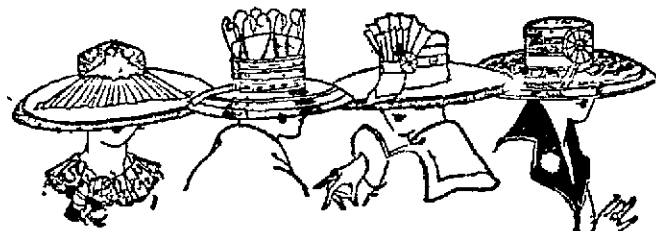
Very handsome suits for boys of 7 to 17 years, some with two pair trousers.

Boys' suits at \$6.35

are in the 7 to 18 years sizes. They are beautifully tailored and made.

Wash suits for \$1.15

Heavy Galateas, reps and twills, in lively styles; come in sizes 2 to 8 years.



The smartest Summer hats \$4.95
of Georgette, leghorn, velvet

Nothing smarter this summer than leghorn hats with transparent brims of Georgette crepe. These are just such hats. They're hand-made. Some have velvet crowns, some panne velvet; some are smartly trimmed. Some are white hemp hats with the velvet and Georgette, but they are distinctly lovely, far lovelier than you'd imagine for \$4.95.

117 very luxurious coats
go on sale at
\$17.85

We will confess to you that in every instance the wholesale price was in excess of this. There's every sort of coat, each made of a fine fabric, in styles that are new to San Francisco. Most of the coats are "something I can wear both afternoon and evening." Without a doubt they'll disappear before noon, but then come before noon. The occasion warrants it. A few in the windows—the bulk in the coat shop!

3500 vols. standard and copyrighted fiction 35c

There's a long list, a very long list of titles of well-known authors. It is impossible to list them all, such books as *The Call of the Wild*, by Jack London; *The Red Mouse*, by Osbourne; *Jude the Obscure*, by Thomas Hardy; *Wanted, a Matchmaker*, by Paul Leicester Ford; *The King of Honey Island*, by Maurice Thompson; Dickens' works, famous novels, etc., etc., are 35c tomorrow.

12,300 yards of Summer dress weaves 25c yard

Think! There are dress fabrics 30 to 45 inches wide. It is needless to tell of their real worth. Comparisons are odious. One glance at the list of materials will speak well for the price and savings. This sale is in the very nick of time for all the vacation and Summer frocks.

45-inch daintily bordered voile, yard	25c	40-inch yarn-dyed woven tissue, yard	25c
40-inch half-silk printed Marquettes, yard	25c	40-inch yarn-dyed woven corded voiles, yard	25c
36-inch embroidered voiles, very dainty, yard	25c	32-inch embroidered Lorraine tissue, yard	25c
36-inch woven striped voiles, on sale	25c	30-inch yarn-dyed woven plaid tissues, yard	25c
40-inch printed crepes de Chine, yard	25c	All are new in design and coloring,	25c

3600 splendid bath towels 25c

Heavy, absorbent snow-white towels with all-over Jacquard patterns and fancily colored borders. The ends are hemmed.

300 extra large sheets 78c

81x108 inches, of good, round thread sheeting, with neatly hemmed ends. Very durable.

1200 large huck towels 12½c

are good firm weave, heavy, with the fast red borders and neatly hemmed ends. They're 19x39 in. Wonderful towels for the money!

600 ready-made cases 12c

42x36 inch pillow-cases, soft finished muslin, fully bleached, have wide hems.

A thousand sacks of flour in the sale

(for Monday selling)

The Emporium blend family flour in paper-lined muslin sacks have very special Birthday prices. 49-pound sacks, \$3.39; 24½-pound sacks, \$1.70; 10-pound sacks, 75c.

Armour Star Hams, "The Ham What Am," lb. 33c

Armour Star Bacon—Sugar cured, lb. 48c

Ceylon tea, a delicious brew, choice, lb. 59c

Red Wing sweet apple cider, 3-qt. tin, 39c

Cheaper than ever soaps

despite the market
4 for 25c

Everybody's saying "soaps have gone up," and so they have because of conditions and because ingredients are going up, yet The Emporium will sell Peet Bros. Bath Tablets of hard-milled, large-sized, round cake, in rose, lavender, peroxide and almond soap, 4 for 25c

Baby tots dresses

at birthday prices
Exquisitely embroidered dresses from the Philippines are hand-made and hand-embroidered and sometimes trimmed with real laces, but are not exactly perfect in fit, \$2.45, \$7.95.

HAND-EMBROIDERED, HAND-MADE FRENCH DRESSES, \$1.95, \$9.50. GINGHAM DRESSES IN THE EMPIRE STYLE, 75c JAPANESE CREPE DRESSES, HAND-SCALLOPED, 75c.



Hand embroidered nether-garments at ridiculously low prices
Just because they're the most popular and the loveliest of them all, we're offering Philippine garments for this sale. We made prices low wherever possible. We've taken all the garments which showed the slightest soil and made vast differences in their prices. Others have been taken for apparently no reason at all but maybe the pretty laces on them.



PHILIPPINE HAND-EMBROIDERED GOWNS, elaborate with designs, some in Val. insets and edgings—\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 ENVELOPE CHEMISES—\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 PLAIN CHEMISES—\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95 SKIRTS, wonderful skirts—\$1.95 and \$2.95 DRAWEY COMBINATIONS, \$1.95 and \$2.95 CORSET COVERS—\$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 BEAUTIFUL DRAWERS, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

260 new silk dresses
get this sale price
\$15.95

There's every sort of dress that you'd expect to find at top-notch prices—Georgette, taffetas, crepe de Chine, cloth, everything silk imaginable! And the dresses are ravishingly pretty and smart and new; why, we could sell 2600 instead of 260 and then not have enough!

A sample line of men's gloves

is of vital importance to 300 men who wear sizes 7 to 9. The gloves are street-wear styles, cape in the tan and gray. Mocha in gray, and are specially marked at \$1.35 the pair.

Men's Nightgowns, 85c

Fruit of the Loom muslin, Peppercell twill, are the materials these gowns are made of in large and roomy V-neck styles. Sizes 14 to 20 at this sale price.

1200 boys' sport blouses, 39c

Open neck, adjustable collar, short-sleeved blouses, in stripes or plain colors, in dark or light tones. The colors are guaranteed.

Athletic undergarments, 35c

350 suits. The shirts are sleeveless, the drawers knee-length with reinforced seat. The cloth will stand the strain of the laundry and give wear.

500 boys' Wash hats, 35c

in the round or square top as well as Rah-Rah shapes, come in light colors, in dark colors and in combinations of colors.

7¼-in. satin taffeta silk ribbon, 25c

Silk through and through, these sash ribbons, for they're that wide; may be had in white, pink, blue, maize, turquoise, Nile, melon, gray, navy, brown, green, old rose, purple, Alice, scarlet, cardinal, black.

300 sport drape veils on sale, 75c

There are black, there are colored, in a very good mesh and measure 1½ yards in length.

Fancy lace drape veils on sale

are quite the vogue. We'll not detail the meshes, the patterns, the color and such, but just the prices, which are the most eloquent thing about them. 95c, \$1.95, \$2.95.

600 embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 10c

Women will find hand-embroidered initials on these handkerchiefs, which, though not laundered, are linen.

Hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c

Women will find the lawn sheer, the corners embroidered and some of the handkerchiefs with colored striped borders.

Handsome handbags
at the savings of the year

Pin grain leather hand-bags with coin compartments and mirrors, also back-strap purses of mottled-green leather, on sale only 78c

New service bags of heavy Morocco and pin-grain leathers in five different styles, special \$1.45. Eight styles of bags in pin-seal, Morocco, silk and beaded silk (the drawstring effects), \$1.95. Pin seal, patent leather and Morocco bags, also back-strap purses with enameled silver corners, \$2.95.

Fiber trunks, very special, \$7.95

3-ply wood covered with vulcanized fiber, bound with heavy fiber and clamped with brass-plated steel hardware; these trunks have good locks, good linings, a deep, swinging top tray and are 36 inches. (38 in. \$8.95.)

Fitted traveling case for men, special, \$3.95

is heavy leather, leather-lined. It contains a pair of military brushes, a soap-box, perfume bottle, tooth brush and container, comb, clothes-brush, metal mirror, yet is only 6½x8¾ in.

A very excellent suitcase, \$1.35

Is Ceratol, an imitation of alligator skin. It has a heavy, leather handle, brass lock and catches, metal protective corners, leather inside-straps.

Flowering plants for transplanting

Pansy plants, large exhibition varieties in bloom, doz. 40c
Carnation plants, selection of choice varieties, doz. 50c
Chrysanthemums, large plants, gorgeous colorings, doz. 50c
French marigolds for borders specially priced, the doz. 25c
Asters, the rival of chrysanthemums in colorings, doz. 20c

1000 pairs of white woolen blankets

A mill's clean-up of slightly imperfect ones, bought at a fraction, gives beautiful blankets at \$3.95, \$4.45 to \$7.75 pair.

Electric sewing machines \$34.50

Highly efficient, portable, electric, this household sewing machine may be used on the porch in summer time, in her boudoir, her dining-room—wherever she wishes to put it down.

\$2 down, \$1 a week

are the sale terms, and to the best of our knowledge The Emporium's price is the lowest of any in the country, even where terms are not quoted.

DOWN-STAIRS STORE

DOWN-STAIRS STORE
1200 waists 49c



Words fair to convince the casual reader of the fitness of the voiles, the many novelty stripes, the better buttons, the laces, the embroidered and other good material points which go to make white waists as good as there are for 49c. Why, there are many styles with various collars and cuffs in waist that anyone would be proud to wear, even if they did cost but 49c.

1000 pairs of Hanan & \$1.99

Sons' beautiful shoes for women

They're surplus stocks and broken lots taken from their several New York shops. It was only by promising to take them from New York City that they sold them at such a sacrifice. There are plenty of boots, in plenty of sizes. Several hundred styles in the novelties. Come early

Men's sales downstairs—

Splendid savings are to be had in men's apparel throughout.

Balbriggan underwear 25c

Long sleeved shirts, long legged drawers, in ecru, all sizes. Yes, 600 of the famous Ely & Wal-

Porosknit shirts and drawers 39c

give about 1000 short-sleeve shirts and long drawers. They are slightly imperfect, however, which accounts for this very low price

Stamped goods to be embroidered

Gowns and combinations, some lace trimmed have patterns stamped to embroider on the fine nainsook, special 50c. Stamped corset covers, 25c; children's dresses, 45c; infants' and children's Gerttrudes, embroidered, stamped, 50c

OAKLAND'S VOLUNTEERS ARE READY

The declining by the President of Theodore Roosevelt's offer to take a division of more men to France and the probability that volunteers will not be called has in no way changed the plans of the Oakland Volunteers, the keynote of the organization at its inception being preparedness. The regiment of 800 men will continue to drill and its advantages will still be open to any who are not subject to immediate draft, but who are sure to bring themselves to a high state of military preparedness in the event that they may secure quick promotion if later called to service.

That the regiment may be taken into the National Guard as an entirely new unit is not improbable. Press despatches from Washington strongly intimate that after the National Guard units already formed are recruited to their maximum strength new units may be organized. It is reasonable to think, officers and men of the local regiment state, that a regiment completely organized would be first considered by the governor if a call for units came.

PLAN OF REGIMENT.
Briefly, the plan of the regiment is as follows: To act as the machinery for the organization of the Home Guards, which will consist of men between the ages of 21 and 60; to provide a means to give practical help and instruction to men between the ages of 21 and 30 years of age who must be made ready or selective draft, and to have at all times an organized regiment ready to turn over to municipality, state or nation whenever the exigency of the situation requires such action.

It has been decided to parade the regiment on Memorial day. No definite arrangements have been made regarding the details of the Memorial day exercises, the officers awaiting the publication of the plans for the observance of Memorial day by the city. Spanish War Veterans and other military organizations before deciding how they will take part.

ROSTERS ARE READY.
Rosters for the State Home Guards are ready and will be filled in at the next regimental drill in the Piedmont Pavilion at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening. At that time the younger and older men will be segregated in separate commands.

With all likelihood of the war lasting longer than most of us care to admit, we should all get into a state of preparedness," said Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, commanding the regiment yesterday.

"In the Oakland Volunteers is offered an opportunity for every man, young and old, to become prepared in some way for military service. Those men not subject to draft will without question be later called upon for state service. When the national government has taken over the National Guard units, reserves for home service will, without question, be organized. In the volunteer regiment is offered a practical opportunity of service for all."

RETE FOR CHURCH

Piedmont park and springs May 26 will be decked in festival array to give pleasure to thousands, and to add many a dollar to the building fund of the new interdenominational church and Sunday school building, now being built in Piedmont.

Every one entering the park with a ticket bought in advance will be given a flag so that the grounds will be a blaze of fluttering Stars and Stripes against the background of foliage for which the park is famous. Under the trees will be the concessions for which Piedmont ladies are tirelessly working and planning to catch the dimes and nickels of all who pass on Saturday, May 26.

A novel feature is the open-air bridge party tables, which will be set in the summer house, screened in by vines but open to the fragrance of the roses. Mrs. W. A. Brown and Mrs. F. W. Rounthwaite are in charge. Young people will have a chance to dance, the dancing having been arranged under the foot of the fountain. Professor Gilves' dancing will be from 3 to 5:30. Interpretative dancing by Miss Marian Smithson, a child artist, in the intermissions.

While the ladies are playing bridge, men visitors can visit the tennis tournament and athletic events. There will be candy booths, cake counters, ice cream parlors, fortune tellers, lemonade, fish ponds and a dozen other attractions to help make a good time and raise funds for the building.

Boy Scouts will not only give a demonstration of scout and ambulance work, but will be in evidence all over the grounds as guides and guards. This may not be the last, but it will certainly be the best opportunity to visit the Piedmont art gallery. There are thousands of people who throw of this wonder gallery who have never seen the magnificent collection of Mr. Havens, but who will still cross a continent or brave a submarine to visit no better collection thousands of miles away.

On Saturday, May 26, in order that full benefit may be taken this day by those visiting the park, Paul Havens has consented to act as guide through the gallery, pointing out the paintings of special interest and telling their history from his intimate knowledge of them.

BULLET IN THIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—W. P. Miller, special agent for the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, living at the Mary Hotel, was shot accidentally while clearing his clothes in his cabin on the steamer Northern Pacific this afternoon. The vessel was lying at the dock at the time. Miller's revolver dropped from his pocket, the bullet entering his thigh. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

PRAISES FIREMEN

F. H. Pageol, 11 Prospect Drive, whose home was endangered by fire Wednesday afternoon, today sent a letter of appreciation to the Chief of the Whitehead fire engine, in which the department handled the situation. Beyond damage to the roof, Pageol said, only a minimum of damage was caused by water and the manipulation of apparatus.

ESCAPE CAPTURED

Thomas Van Buskirk, who escaped from his nurse while on his way to a sanitarium in East Oakland, was captured yesterday in the Central Jail by Special Officer J. C. Thompson, who found him roasting about the building. He was taken to the central police station. Van Buskirk was recently confined in the Napa asylum for dipomania.

Capwells

Beginning Monday---A Highly Important

Capwells



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS
OF WHITE SILKS
FOR THE JUNE BRIDES

Lot I \$1.00 to \$1.50 Silks 89c Yard

Plain and novelty weave in a beautiful range of the newest designs and colors. Widths 24 to 36 inches.

Lot II \$1.50 to \$2.00 Silks \$1.39 Yard

Satin messalines and chiffon taffetas in solid colors, and novelty silks in plaids and stripes; sport Shantung in the prettiest stripes and rich brocaded silks. Widths 35 to 40 inches.

Black Silks at Reductions

35-inch messaline, \$1.25 value....	98¢	35-inch taffetas, \$1.25 value.....	98¢
35-inch messaline, \$1.50 value....	\$1.29	35-inch taffetas, \$1.50 value.....	\$1.29
35-inch satin duchesse, \$1.75 value..	\$1.48	35-inch taffetas, \$1.75 value.....	\$1.48
35-inch satin duchesse, \$2.00 value..	\$1.69	35-inch taffetas, \$2.00 value.....	\$1.69

Monday Sale of 2000 Yards of Sport Suitings

19c { the kind for which you pay 35c regularly } 19c

Beautiful sport suitings of good quality with pongee backgrounds and the new coin, block and conventional patterns. The ideal fabric for outing and sports wear. Don't miss this wonderful saving event.

New Sport Belts--Special at 59c

A lovely collection of new sport belts have just been received. Ultra-fashionable and in the handsomest wide effects. Made to wear with sport suits and dresses. Black edged with rose, citron, Shadow Lawn green, Kelly green and Copenhagen. Buckle in colors to match the edging. Very handsome. Sizes 30 to 40.

25c Sea Island Tissue 19c

Made of fine Sea Island cotton of sheer weave in pretty plaids, stripes and checks. A very dainty dress fabric. (Wash Goods Dept., First Floor)

Display and Sale of Outing Togs

Nothing has been overlooked to make this an authentic and inspiring event
Glorified garments for summer wear. Many at substantial savings

SEE OUR SPECIAL OUTING WINDOW DISPLAY THIS WEEK

OUTING APPAREL FOR MOUNTAIN OR BEACH WEAR--Khaki garments made of a good quality of government khaki. An extra special lot of one-piece dresses at--\$2.95.
Walking Skirts.....\$2.25 Norfolk Coats.....\$3.75
Riding Skirts.....\$3.75 Bloomers.....\$1.25
Riding Suits.....\$8.50

Dainty Cotton Dresses for Summer

Voiles, French crepes, organdies, gingham, cotton crepe and linen. All pretty, new styles. Especially appealing are cotton crepe suits made for hard wear. They have large collars, pockets, and are belted with sashes. Some combinations of stripes and plaids with plain colors among them.

GINGHAM DRESSES in plaids and stripes attractively combined with pique pipings and collars and cuffs.

VOILE and CREPE DRESSES are daintily made with fancy vestees and collars. Some are braided, others embroidered. The styles are suitable for afternoon wear. In the lighter shades of lavender, rose, pink, blue, green, corn, white and figured combinations. Prices--\$3.95 to \$21.50.

Reduced Prices on Silk and Wool Jersey Suits

Savings on these extremely serviceable suits made in sports styles. Some pleated from yoke, others box pleated, quite a few handsomely braided or fancy stitched. Included also are smart mannish tailored models with tailored collar and revers. Colors--rose, gold, Shadow Lawn green, Copenhagen, white, turquoise and tan. Prices--\$19.45 to \$47.50.

Wool and Silk Jersey Top Coats

The wool jerseys are in military effect with emblems on collar and sleeves. Some are soutache braided and have sashes for belts. Colors--white, gold, green, red, navy and tan.

Values to \$25.00 for.....\$17.75
Values to \$37.50 for.....\$24.75

Wool Jersey, One-Piece Dresses Reduced

Smartly tailored models with large collars and pockets, some with pleated skirts. Quite a number of braided models among them.

Values to \$32.50 for.....\$19.45
Values to \$47.50 for.....\$31.75

Junior Girls' Jersey Dresses Reduced

Dame Fashion favors jersey dresses for girls of 13 to 19 years--and Capwells have a most charming assortment of stylish, serviceable models at moderate pricings. Graceful, straight-line effects of excellent wool jersey in gold, chartreuse, emerald, beige and Copenhagen; some with embroidered belts. Price--\$14.95.
Jersey dresses for 6 to 14-years-old girls reduced to--\$7.95.

Girls' Khaki Outing Suits \$2.95

Attractive two-piece outing suits--pleated skirt on waist and jaunty belted jacket made of sturdy khaki with buttons to match. Just the thing for camping or hiking trips; the Campfire girls use them and they're worn in summer camps. Fine for automobile trips and the best kind of clothing for vacation wear. Very attractive; coat has two large pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special--\$2.95.
Girls' Shop--Second Floor.

JUNIOR GIRLS' PONGEE DRESSES

Girls' Pongee Dresses, two-piece sport models, in plain colors and stripes. 13 to 19 years. \$15.00 and \$17.50.

Children's Hose, Pair 25c

A very good quality of black cotton stockings for boys and girls. In medium weight and made to stand hard wear. All sizes.

Cadet Hosiery

A reliable, well known and extremely well-liked stocking. Children supplied with Cadet Hosiery are well supplied, indeed. Carefully made and will give good wear. In black only. All sizes for both boys and girls. Pair--35c; 3 for \$1.00.

Girls' Khaki Bloomers

Made of sturdy, well wearing khaki, carefully made and cut good and full. Very pretty in appearance and allow great freedom of movement. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price--\$1.00.

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Streets

Expert Knitting Instructor

In Art Needlework Section

CAPWELLS have employed the services of Mrs. Mary F. Durham Jennings to give special instruction in knitting. Socks for the soldiers, sweaters and the dozens of things that busy needlewomen are now knitting will be taught expertly.

Mrs. Jennings will be in the department every afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock.



SWEATERS

Never was there a more popular vacation wrap and never have they been more attractive. Sweaters for "rough and ready wear" on camping trips and fashionable silken affairs for promenades and afternoons at the country club or garden parties. Great variety of weaves, styles, colors and color combinations. Of fibre, of wool, or of silk, priced from--\$4.95 to \$37.50. Second Floor.

Canvas HAMMOCKS

Splendid for camping and knock-about uses. Well made of heavy weight duck with eight supporting cords at both head and foot and strong spreaders. Well made and durable.

White Canvas Hammocks, priced at.....\$2.00
Brown Canvas Hammocks.....\$2.50
Other styles in Canvas Hammocks up to.....\$3.50

Vacation Hammocks

Extra large size with comfortable lay-back pillows. In black or white striped canvas or plain color khaki. Specially constructed for vacation and camping--\$1.50.

Other Fabric Hammocks

In attractive designs and colorings, all with lay-back pillows--\$1.50 to \$5.50.

Kiddie Kars

The popular outdoor toy for the little folks. Offers all kinds of beautiful attractive and rollicking fun. In three sizes--\$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.00. Third Floor.

Bathing Suits

The roll of the surf and the ripple of warm inland streams call for bathing suits--and Capwells have the kinds you'll like.

Knit Bathing Suits.....\$2.95 to \$6.50
All-Wool Knit Suits.....\$5.00
Fancy Silk Suits.....\$22.50 to \$48.00
Children's and Misses' Bathing Suits.....\$5.00
Bathing Caps.....25c to \$1.00
Bathing Hats.....\$1.25 to \$2.50
Bathing Sandals.....25c to 65c
Shoes.....65c to \$1.75

Vacation Luggage

Traveling equipment for every need. TRAVELING BAGS of real leather, \$5.00 to \$17.50.

SUITCASES of matting, \$1.25 to \$5.50. Of reed, \$4.00 to \$8.50; of leather, \$6.00 to \$18.00.

TRUNKS--Both Dress and steamer styles, \$5.50 to \$25.00. Third Floor, Luggage Dept.

Beach Umbrellas of fast color duck, with 7-foot spread. Price...\$4.00

REGISTRATION IN OAKLAND IS PLANNED

Plans for the registration of Oakland citizens on national registration day have been completed by Mayor Davis with the assistance of Preston L. Higgins, secretary to the mayor, and City Clerk L. W. Cummings.

The registration will be made in the different city precincts, a large number of which have been combined in order that the clerical force will be sufficient.

Clerks for the registration will include city department employees, school teachers and employees of the library board. The blanks are in readiness and in addition to the prescribed identification of eligibles, those on the list will be asked to place their signature on the reverse side of their identification card.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

The advance registration to be conducted in San Francisco will probably be followed in Oakland if such a plan is considered necessary in order to have the full complement by June 5. This scheme, suggested by Ralph Merritt, in charge of the state registration bureau, could be carried out in Oakland as well as in San Francisco and it is probable that this will be done in order to pick up transients and to obtain the lists of those who will not be able to go to the registration places on the day set aside for that purpose.

TO LIST ABSENTEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—San Francisco will begin registration of citizens liable for military duty under the draft law on Monday morning. Although June 5 has been fixed by President Wilson as the registration date, it was decided today that all absentees should be listed the work being undertaken almost at once.

Ralph P. Merritt, director of registration of the State Council for Defense, Registrar J. H. Zemansky and Superior Judge Thomas Graham, in charge of the county council of defense, held a conference this morning. After numerous suggestions had been made it was agreed that the absentees should be registered on Monday.

Those who are on the point of leaving the city and those who are in the city and whose homes are elsewhere, are listed under the title of absentees as well as persons confined in hospitals and other public institutions.

TO PLAN LISTING

ALAMEDA, May 19.—City Clerk R. E. Bosshard will confer tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at his office in the city hall, with the enrollment committee of the Alameda Protective League. The conference will be over the conscription act, with special reference to registration on June 5. The city clerk still needs a number of volunteer deputies to register in several of the forty-two Alameda precincts.

TO TRAIN NEGROES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—A camp for negro officers will be established at Fort Des Moines, where 1200 candidates for commissions in negro regiments of the new army will be trained. A draft of 250 men will be taken from the colored regiments of the regular army, selected from non-commissioned officers and privates who have shown qualifications fitting them for command and assigned to the new camp. The remainder will come from negro regiments of the National Guard and from graduates of educational institutions for negroes.

PATTERSON MAY BE SICK; DRINKS 2 QUARTS DAILY

**TRIBUNE BUREAU
623 MARKET ST.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—William G. Patterson, former hotel proprietor and alleged head of a drug ring who is charged with violation of the Harrison act forbidding the trafficking in narcotics, is a very sick man. He has been sick at every recent calling of his case in the United States District Court.

Recently United States Attorney M. A. Thomas became suspicious and sent a physician to investigate. Today, on the plea of illness, another continuance was sought. Thomas, however, was ready with a report. The physician had advised him that Patterson was consuming two quarts of whiskey per day and that his illness was of the "pink elephant, blue dragon order."

Judge M. T. Doelling frowned upon this deception of the court, and asserted that if Patterson was not on hand next week his bail would be discharged and he would be ordered into custody.

FIRES AT HUSBAND

ROSEVILLE, Placer Co., May 19.—Mrs. Nicolaus House, in a state of insanity, took five shots at her husband at about 6 o'clock in the evening when he entered the house.

A complaint was sworn to before Justice of the Peace Blanchard charging her with assault with a deadly weapon. She was arrested by City Marshal J. E. Beckwith and Constable Hoek and taken to the county jail at Auburn.

None of the shots took effect.

KHAKI IS PASS

BELOIT, Wis., May 19.—Uncle Sam's khaki is as good as a season pass at Beloit's baseball park. All troopers in uniform are admitted free.

What is Doing To-day

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Columbia University Chapter, American Guild of Organists, hold public service, First Methodist church, 4 p. m.
Former Shasta county residents picnic, Mosswood Park.
Irish people picnic, Shellmound Park.
Berkeley Municipal Band gives concert, San Pablo Park, Berkeley, 3 p. m.
Thomas Feeley lectures on Russian Revolution, Hamilton Auditorium, evening.
Concert by Municipal Band, Trestle Glen, afternoon.
Nine days' devotion to St. Rita, St. Mary's Church.
Elocution contest and gymnastic drill, St. Joseph's Academy, Berkeley, 2:30 p. m.
Epheum—Elit-the-Trail Holiday.
Parades—La Estrella.
Bishop—Treasure Island.
Columbia—Twin Trees.
Lions—Vaudville.
Broadway—Lights and Shadows.
T. & D.—Margaret Filington in Sacrifice.
Kinema—George M. Cohen in Broadway Jones.
Franklin—Elmo Lincoln in Might and the Molar Day.
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—High Divers.
Fremont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Supervisors meeting.
Fitchburg Social & Imp. Club meets, 727 E. Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.
"Dollar Day," Adelphi Club, Alameda, afternoon.
Instruction in military duties, U. C. Oakland Center.
Women's Christian Temperance Union meets, I. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

LABOR ASKS TO BE HEARD ON WAR PLANS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—In a statement defining the attitude labor toward the conscription bill, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today demanded that representatives of labor and wage earners be placed on every board, national, state and local, which administers the selective service laws.

Gompers declared that the spirit of organized labor men in the nation's emergency is generous and patriotic and they are willing to do their part but that they must be met in the same spirit of fairness and co-operation by the government and employers.

The labor leader cited the experience of England with organized labor during the war. He said that all war agreements affecting wage earners in Great Britain have followed conferences between trades unions and the government.

Exemption from army conscription for workers necessary for munition manufacturers for production of articles needed to maintain the civilian population was urged by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement today pointing to Great Britain's mistake in taking into the fighting forces thousands of men who afterward had to be returned to the manufacturing industries.

'LOVE' AND DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—"And this is love." These few words hastily written on a bit of paper and found by Deputy Coroner Thos. Gavan constitute the only explanation of the mysterious suicide of a woman known as Mrs. G. Pratt, but who is believed, to be Miss Mabel Barnes, which occurred here this afternoon. A witness discovered the lifeless form of the woman, lying fully dressed on the floor of her apartment at the Waldorf, 516 Ellis street. All three burners on a gas stove were turned fully on. From other occupants of the building it was learned that Mrs. Pratt's husband was supposed to be a really man, but nothing further was known about her.

The officials investigating found the message, together with a note to her from George W. Pratt, of Lompoc, Cal., as well as a letter from her uncle, who lives in Kansas City, Mo.

ENDORSES Y.M.C.A.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—President Wilson today endorsed the Young Men's Christian Association as a valuable adjunct and asset to the army, although it will continue as a civilian organization. The President's ruling was published today in the general orders of the war department for the information and guidance of officers who are instructed to render fullest assistance and co-operation in the maintenance and extension of the association, both in the camp and field.

SUES FOR \$889,250

SEATTLE, May 19.—Michael Eames, a lumberman, filed suit in the superior court today to recover \$889,250 from the Charles Nelson Company of San Francisco, alleging that he lost the sum mentioned by being deceived into trading shares in the Puget Sound Mills and Trading Timber Company of Clallam, Wash., for stock in the Charles Nelson Company.

ORPHANS' DAY AT PARK IS HAPPY EVENT

Tucked in his little bed in one of the big Oakland orphanages, an orphan boy dreamed—a happy dream in which he whirled through the clouds, dashed through rapids, ate ice cream cones and, in short, experienced all the thrills of an aviator, Indian and a picnicker all at one and the same time. But that was not the best part of the dream. The small orphan, who had never known father or mother, hurried through these dream scenes under the guidance of a paternal hand and heard himself say: "Gee, dad, isn't this great! I didn't know there was anything like it anywhere."

Then the orphan awoke at this stage of his dream and found that he was as lonesome as ever—only that his memory came to his aid and kept him from feeling sad.

"Why, that wasn't dad at all hold-

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 2.)

City Ready, County Waits, In Street Work Project

Disagreement Over Materials May Ruin Entire Job, Fear Paving Experts

Whether or not the Board of Supervisors provide for an appropriation of \$100,000 as the county's share of the \$300,000 paving job to be done on East Fourteenth street from Fifth to Stanley road at San Leandro, the city of Oakland is going ahead with plans for the improvement of the thoroughfare.

Superintendent of Streets Perry F. Brown has prepared the specifications for the work and it is probable that the matter will come before the city council within the next ten days.

In the meantime paving contractors are in a quandary as to what type of pavement will be used. The specifications drawn in the city department of streets call for the standard type of paving while at the present time the county engineer's office is said to be undetermined as to just what type would be recommended from the county's standpoint.

The specifications for the county's share of the job have not yet been prepared and it is possible that the supervisors will defer action on the matter until after the infirmity and bascule bridge propositions have been voted upon. In this event the work could not be started this year as the contract would require many weeks to complete and the winter months are not regarded as suitable for carrying out large paving jobs.

That an effort will be made to have the county accept a patent pavement of the bitulithic type instead of the standard type as now used in the city is a rumor among local paving contractors. In event two different specifications should be adopted, one by the city and the other by the county engineers, the whole proposition would be imperiled, paving men say.

Under the tentative plans, the county funds would pay for a fourteen-foot strip on each side of the street car tracks while the city would pave the remaining nine feet to the curb and put in the gutter and curbing. The city cost would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, while the property owners would be taxed for the balance of the cost, or between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The patent pavement which, it is said, an effort will be made to introduce on the East Fourteenth street job, calls for a royalty payment of 25 cents a square yard. If specifications are drawn for this payment the contractors who specialize on the standard type would be placed at a disadvantage in making their bids, it is claimed.

NO SEPARATE PEACE, WORD FROM RUSSIA

By William C. Shepherd.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PETROGRAD, May 19.—Particular significance may be attached to today's announcement of the reorganized Russian government rejecting a separate peace with Germany, because the three ministers who control Russia's part in the war—all Socialists—agreed upon such a pronouncement.

The three are Minister of War and Marine, Kerensky, State Controller Godneff and Food and Supplies Minister Pieshehonoff.

In addition these Socialists like the new government's announced purpose of seeking acceptance by the allies of the Russian program of "No forced annexations and no contributions."

The fact that the Russian Socialists, through their leaders in the government, have rejected a separate peace, is claimed.

(Continued on Page 38, Col. 4.)

A Low Priced Enameled Furniture Set of Exceptionally High Quality



Each piece is made of thoroughly seasoned hardwood and the Ivory finish is equal to that of many a high-priced set.

Set Complete As Illustrated \$90

On Breuner Terms—\$9 Down and \$9 Per Month

A very handsome Adam Design, exceedingly decorative and correct in line and detail: Extra large French plate mirrors and large roomy tops and drawers. The cabinet work is excellent throughout.

12 Foot Wide Linoleum \$1.10 Yard, Laid

We carry this extra wide linoleum in a specially good quality and offer our customers a wide variety of patterns and colors for their selection. The average room can be covered without a seam by using this width.

Toggery

563-572
Fourteenth
Street

Between
Clay and
Jefferson

NEW SUITS \$17.00

REDUCED TO

In Order to Meet the Unprecedented Demand for Suits at \$17 We Have Had to Draw on Our Higher - Priced Assortments. Here is the Opportunity you have been waiting for—come tomorrow.



Every fashionable Summer fabric and color is included, and in addition are the always popular navy blues and blacks.—This is one of the finest lot of Suits offered this season. Get first choice of styles, fabrics and colors. You will wonder how it is possible to produce them at this price in such perfectly charming, fashionable and desirable styles.

"Yo San" Silk Suits
A limited number to be offered at the ridiculously low price of
\$22.50

High-Grade Novelty Suits
Specially reduced to make Monday a Record Day
\$25, \$29.50, \$35

Owing to the large reductions no exchanges or returns.

Put Real Music in Your Homes.

The Famous **\$25 Phonograph** and 10 double-faced records (20 selections) complete for \$32.50.
75c Per Week

There are no needles to change on the Pathe Phonograph. We carry a large line of Pathe Records.



Floss Cushions \$1.50 Each
Special Monday

Covered in a splendid assortment of handsome imported cushions. Large size, all shapes, oblong, square and fancy.

Just \$2.50 Per Month

Buys this Breuner combination Bed, Spring and Mattress

The bed is one of our celebrated 2-inch post steel beds, finished either Vernis Martin or white enamel.

A Simmons all-steel spring and a Breuner-made combination mattress, one-half silk floss and one-half selected cotton. One of the most comfortable, healthful and durable mattresses ever made.



50c Down, 50c Per Week

We are offering the celebrated **"Hot Point" Iron**

On specially easy terms. Price \$4.50

Note—The price of the Hot Point Iron will be advanced on June 1st to \$5.00 each. Buy one now on these easy terms and save the advance.



Buck's Trinity Combination Range

The perfection of tri-fuel ranges. Burns either Coal, Wood or Gas. In a variety of sizes. Practically takes up no extra room in your kitchen. Shifts from Gas to Coal in a few seconds. Always ready for use. No cold places or spaces in oven. No trouble-making automatic devices. Absolutely explosion proof. Oven door has to be opened before oven burner can be lighted. Built throughout of highest grade materials and fully guaranteed against mechanical flaws or defects in workmanship.

Buck Combination Ranges from—**\$67.50 up**

Breuner's are sole agents for Alameda County on Buck Stoves and Ranges.



Breuner's

FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Look Over These Breuner Terms

See how easy it is to buy goods of us.

\$ 10.00 Purchase—	\$ 1.00 Down	\$ 1.00 per Month
\$ 25.00 Purchase—	2.50 Down	2.50 per Month
\$ 50.00 Purchase—	5.00 Down	5.00 per Month
\$100.00 Purchase—	10.00 Down	7.50 per Month
\$150.00 Purchase—	15.00 Down	10.00 per Month
\$200.00 Purchase—	20.00 Down	12.50 per Month
\$250.00 Purchase—	25.00 Down	15.00 per Month

VOLUNTEERS PLANT OUT VACANT LOTS

TRIBUNE BUREAU.
1015 SHATTUCK AVE.
 May 19.—Berkeley took a horticultural half holiday this afternoon and proceeded, on a vacant lot in South Berkeley, to make vegetable gardens where only weeds had grown before. The planting was under the auspices of the Berkeley Home Defense Corps. Property about an acre in extent from Derby to Carlton streets, east of Ellsworth, was utilized.

The land had been previously prepared for the purpose by plowing by Carl Bartlett of the corps. Squash only was put in and the entire space was given over to that vegetable. Work began at 1 o'clock and was finished before 7 o'clock tonight.

Members of the corps joined in the work of planting. Principal John A. Imrie of the Le Conte school directed a group of boy volunteers who rendered valuable service.

The plot is to be cared for by the economic committee of the defense corps. The proceeds will go toward the furtherance of similar work in other parts of the city.

GLASS ECONOMIC

CHICAGO, May 19.—The war has stimulated invention in the United States in a surprising variety of ways, but in none more than in the matter of glassware for chemical, optical and culinary purposes and for the making of glass bulbs for lights.

When the foreign made glass came out the chemical laboratories were agreeably surprised to find that the bills for breakage with the American glasses were less than half of what they were before. In the manufacture of the foreign and the American glass before the war potash was considered one of the necessary ingredients, but potash has been difficult to secure of late and the American glassmakers tried soda, a more relative of potash. The result has been a new glass that stands all kinds of heat in a most surprising way. In fact, the glass premises to develop unexpected advances in cooking, tinware, crockery and enamel ware reflect heat through just as it lets light through.

It is found that a cake baked in glass-ware is baked on the bottom as well as on the top. A pie baked in a glass dish has two crusts, a bottom as well as a top. And the new glass stands the heat of the oven without cracking.

PEA PODS FOR SOUP

PORTLAND, May 19.—Don't throw away the pods after the peas have been shelled, but cook them and use the liquor in soup.

Dry corn cobs, cooked in water and the water then used with sugar make delicious soup of a maple flavor.

After the grains have been cut from the cobs, don't throw away the cobs as there is always a little milk left in them and they can be cooked in water and the water used for soup.

Use the butt end of asparagus—about an inch in length—for flattening soup.

There are some of the economical pointers that Miss Riley gave to a roomful of housekeepers at Benson polytechnic school for girls yesterday afternoon. There are three courses of instruction being conducted. One deals with baking, the second with canning and the third with food.

NEED PURE WATER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Formerly much sickness in armies was the result of drinking impure water—not only typhoid, but other maladies such as dysentery.

Soldiers, if thirsty, would drink from a swamp or a puddle. But nowadays this matter is looked after with utmost care, precaution being taken to examine every source of water supply for troops chemically and bacteriologically.

Our troops in Mexico recently filtered all their water. If we should be attacked from that direction by armies German-led or with German auxiliaries, a special caution will have to be exercised against the possible poisoning of wells—this being reported from France as the latest thing in "fraternization."

FIREPROOF PLANE

CHICAGO, May 19.—A liquid chemical composition has been discovered which, when applied, renders not only the wings but the entire wood construction of an airplane absolutely fireproof. The composition is to be tested by the United States and if found effective will be adopted.

Nine-tenths of the airplanes destroyed in fights abroad are burned in modern. A shot through the gasoline tank liberates the fuel and a spark does the rest. On a plane treated with the new "dope," as it is called, while the gasoline may burn, it cannot reach either the woodwork or the wings, which will give the pilot a chance to alight on earth.

Santa Rosa Jurist Named To Try Mrs. Rena Mooney



MRS. RENA MOONEY

Judge Emmet Seawell Announced to Take Over Case in Dunne's Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Superior Judge Emmet Seawell of Santa Rosa has been selected to preside at the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney, set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Judge Frank H. Dunne's court.

This was the unofficial announcement made tonight and, although no confirmation could be had, it was definitely learned that unless the unexpected occurred, Judge Seawell would be on hand.

Mrs. Mooney will be tried for murder in connection with the preparedness parade bomb outrage. District Attorney Charles Fickert announced today that he was ready and Attorney Thomas O'Connor declared that he would be on hand anxious to proceed with the selection of a jury.

Both prosecution and defense have summoned scores of witnesses. In all it is expected 250 persons will testify on both sides.

Despite the fact that Frank G. Oxman must be in the Supreme Court on Thursday in connection with his application for a writ of habeas corpus, it is believed that there will be no cessation of the proceedings.

Last Monday a continuance of the case was asked on the ground that Oxman was involved in litigation before another court. Fickert announced that Oxman would be a witness against Mrs. Mooney. It was his positive identification of Thomas J. Mooney, husband of Mrs. Rena Mooney, that led to his conviction and sentence to the death penalty. Oxman has been held in connection with the case for subornation of perjury in connection with an alleged attempt to get E. E. Ricall, of Grayville, Ill., to testify against Mooney.

ORPHANS ARE GIVEN DAY OF HAPPINESS

(Continued From Page 37)

ing my hand. It was one of those kind men who drove me in his automobile to Idora Park and showed me a good time," recollected the lad, as he turned over and re-entered the land of pleasant dreams.

Members of the Rotary Club and the Children's Day at Idora Park given by the club and the Blue Bird Bureau yesterday were the dream inspirations. Rotarians acted as foster-fathers for a day to scores of orphans who were among the 1000 guests at the big amusement grounds. The kiddies' tickets provided for only one free ice cream cone, but Rotarians saw to it that they were supplied with an unlimited amount of ice cream.

RINGS WITH JOY.

Never did the confines of the big park ring to happier laughter or more gleeful shouts than when the small guests took possession. Most of them were given free transportation to and

NO SEPARATE PEACE: RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 37)

ment, have thus announced adherence to such a program, spells defeat of the German plot to persuade the Russians, through their Socialists, into a separate peace plan.

The statement, pledging the government to the most vigorous prosecution of the war, follows:

"The provisional government, reorganized and reinforced by representatives of the revolutionary democracy, declares that it will energetically carry out the ideas of liberty, equality and fraternity, teach the standards by which the great Russian revolution came to birth. The provisional government is united as to the fundamental lines as to its future action as follows:

"Firstly, in policy, the provisional government, rejecting in concert with the entire people all thought of a separate peace, adopts openly as its aim the re-establishment of a just and lasting peace which will tend towards either dominion over other nations, the seizure of their national possessions or violent usurpation of their territories—a peace without annexation or indemnities and based on the right of nations to decide their own affairs. In the firm conviction that the fall of the regime of czarism in Russia and the continuance of the democratic principles of our internal and external policy will create in all allied democracies new aspirations toward a stable peace and a brotherhood of nations, the provisional government will take steps toward bringing about an agreement with the allies on the basis of the declaration of April 2.

"Second, convinced that the defeat of Russia and her allies would not only be a source of the greatest calamity to the people, but would postpone or make impossible the conclusion of a worldwide peace on the basis indicated above, the provisional government believes that the Russian revolutionary army will not suffer the German troops to destroy new eastern allies and then throw themselves upon us with the force of their arms.

"The development of the principles of democratization in the army and the demobilization of its military power, both offensive and defensive, will constitute the most important task of the provisional government.

"Third, the provisional government will fight resolutely and inflexibly against the economic disorganization of the country by the systematic establishment of governmental control of production, transport, exchange and distribution of products and in necessary cases will have recourse also to the organization of production.

"Fourth, the measure for the production of labor will in every possible way continue to be promoted further with energy.

"Fifth, leaving it to the constituent assembly to deal with the question of transferring land to the workers and proceeding with preparatory measures relative thereto, the provisional government will take all necessary steps toward insuring the greatest possible production of cereals required by the country and for furthering the systematic utilization of the soil in the interests of national life.

TO CONSIDER TAXES.

"Sixth, looking forward to the introduction of a series of reforms of the financial system upon a democratic basis, the provisional government will devote particular attention to the increasing of direct taxes on the wealthy classes—succession duties, taxes on excessive war profits, the property tax, etc.

"Seventh, the efforts to introduce and develop democratic unity of self-government will be continued with all possible speed and ardor.

"Eighth, the provisional government also will make all possible efforts to bring about at the earliest time practicable the calling together of the constituent assembly at Petrograd.

"Dedicating itself resolutely to the realization of the above program, the provisional government declares categorically that fruitful effort is only possible if it has the assistance and confidence of the whole people and the ability to exercise the full power, so necessary to reinforce the successes of the revolution and develop them further.

scratched by one of the caged bears when she put her hand too near his outstretched claws in feeding him peanuts. Grace suffered more from fright than hurt, but word of the incident brought the children from all ends of the park.

ARE GIVEN FLAGS.

Just before the throng dispersed at 5:30 o'clock in time for dinner, they were presented with American flags, held a Chinese folk story called "The King's Bear." Then came an airily danced "tango in the sky" by little Hermia and Catherine Brown, a "rose dance" by Esther Goodwin and a gavotte by Mary Hughes, two winsome girls. James Coleman, a pupil of the Durant school, roused the children's patriotic enthusiasm by a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" on the baritone horn.

One unscheduled incident, which caused excitement, happened when Grace Brown, six years of age, was

Musical Events Are Planned Programs Promise Pleasure

The Eurydice Club will give the third concert of its fourteenth season on Thursday evening in the Unitarian Auditorium under the direction of Edwin Dunbar Crandall. The assisting artists will be Miss Dorothy Dukes, cellist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Collier; Miss Phyllis Harma, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Anthony; Miss Dorothy Crandall, pianist, and Mrs. L. A. Mattes, contralto. Mabel Hill-Redfield will be the club accompanist.

The following program will be presented:

Morning Invocation.....Dudley Buck
 Violin Solo.....Drdia
 Souvenir.....Elizabeth S. S. S.
 In Our Boat.....F. H. Cowen
 Strauss Waltz Song.....Victor Harris
 Ross.....Gaston Birch
 Mussetta's Waltz Song.....Puccini
 Cello Solo.....
 Romance.....
 Evening Prayer in Brittany.....Chaminade
 Vocal Solo.....H. W. Turner
 Vocal Solo.....
 May Morning.....C. F. Manney
 When Celia Sings.....Frank Mor
 Love is the Winning Power.....
 Three Flower Songs.....Miss H. H. A. Beach
 Piano Solo.....
 Valse Caprice.....Cyril Scott
 Waken, Lords and Ladies.....H. A. Matthews
 The Hughes Club on Tuesday evening will be heard in the second concert of the seventeenth season in the Unitarian Auditorium, with D. P. Hughes as director and Miss Anna Thompson as accompanist. Other artists, the well-known violinist, will be the assisting artist.

The program will consist of part songs, solo and a song cycle by Franz Schubert, entitled "Hawthorn and Lavender," with incidental solo by Mrs. A. J. Bradley and Mrs. V. C. Bliss. Two new songs composed by D. P. Hughes to lyrics by Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens, a member of the club, will be sung by Mrs. Charles Foulter.

A concert for the benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal church of Claremont will be given on Tuesday evening in the Twentieth Century Club house in Berkeley with the following program:

Henry L. Perry.....Margaretson
 Solo.....Austin Sperry
 Sonata for cello and piano.....Grieg
 Mary Sherwood, Alice Seckels
 My Love's an Arbutus.....Stanford
 Eldorado.....Walthew
 Recitations.....
 Mrs. Fred Simmons.....Bishop
 Should He Upbraid the Dove.....Arnheim
 The Last With the Day.....Arnheim
 Mrs. Arthur Richard
 The Salvation of the Dawn.....Stevenson
 Mrs. E. G. Davidson
 Four "Sea Pieces" from Op. 55.....MacDowell
 The Lark.....Tschakovsky
 Polchinnelle.....Rachmaninov
 Duet from "Romeo and Juliet".....Gounod
 Mrs. Arthur Richard
 A Song to Robin Hood.....Stewart
 Messages.....Lowell Reddick
 Duet, "Love You, My Own".....Bowers
 Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson
 Miss Alice Seckels and Harris Allen will be the accompanists.

For the municipal organ at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Edwin H. Lemare has arranged the following program:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Op. 9
 Canzona della Sera.....Debussy
 Prelude to Persia.....Vagner
 Funeral March of a Marionette.....Gounod
 Improvisation on suggested theme
 Carnival Overture.....Dvorak

A piano recital by pupils of Miss Hazel M. Nichols will be given on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Clavins school, thirty-second and Magnolia streets. Douglas Neilson, violinist, will contribute three numbers. Viennese Popular Song (Kreislere), Canonetta (d'Amboise) and Reverie, Op. 22, No. 3 (Vieuxtemps).

The participants in the program will be Mary Taitman, Elizabeth Potter, Madeline Taitman, Theresa Belle Fowler, Teresa Goldstein, Helen Strout, John Day, Sarah Kalemman, Lovelle Rupert, Clement Fontes, Helen Schuster, William Kewell, Irene Johanson, Lillian Chapman, Cecelia Hayes, Mildred Lind, Catherine Molinari and Winifred Ervin.

Pupils of Peter Van der Meer will give a benefit recital in Fruitvale Presbyterian church on Friday evening. Concert numbers by Vebner, Wagner, Verdi and Donizetti will be presented and the following solo:

Concerto in G major.....Mozart
 Concerto in G major.....Vieuxtemps
 Concerto in D minor.....Vieuxtemps
 First movement.....
 Concerto in G major.....Mendelssohn
 First movement.....
 Concerto in G major.....Bruch
 First and second movements.....
 The accompanist will be Miss Marjorie Cohen and Miss Osborne.

At an interesting concert given last week at Mills College under the direction of the department of music the following program was presented:

A June Rhapsody.....Mabel Daniels
 Lullaby.....Chadwick
 Choral Class
 Alexander Stewart, director
 Sonatina in G for violin and piano.....Dvorak
 Dilemma.....Marion Nicholson
 Suite, "From Elizabethan Legend".....Grieg
 Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.....Tschakovsky
 The Deep Sea Pearl.....Schneider
 Military Polonaise.....Chopin
 Valse in E minor.....Starrett
 Minuet.....Purani
 Romance in D.....Saint-Saens
 Gulliver.....Drdia
 Love Divine.....Schneider
 Wylie May Spaulding
 Sea Pieces.....MacDowell
 Should He Upbraid the Dove.....Bishop
 O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me.....Handel
 Helen Rorle

PLEDGE LOYALTY.

RIVERSIDE, May 19.—The California Traverset convention, completing a three-day session here, adopted resolutions pledging loyalty to the President in the war emergency; protesting against the sale in the postal rates and expressing themselves in favor of the measure to conserve all grains for food purposes. Copies will be mailed to Congress. Los Angeles was chosen for the 1918 convention.

Cancer, Tumors, Wens and All Breast Lumps Cured

Strive for a non-operative cure. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of cancer tissue.

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an incipient stage, there are the signs of NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for my free space (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.

THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO., 253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

ITALIANS TO BID CITY FAREWELL

Headed by the firemen's band, a company of 100 Italian residents will parade through the downtown streets Tuesday morning in farewell to the land before leaving to cross the continent to the Atlantic seaboard where they will embark for Europe to enter the armies of the Allies. The local contingent will join with a body leaving San Francisco Tuesday.

After the parade, which will leave the City Hall at 10 o'clock, the recruits will go to the Key Route Inn to take a special car for the mole to go to San Francisco.

A committee, including three local merchants, N. Cuckovich, 1616 San Pablo avenue; N. Kolich, 1518 Seventh street, and M. R. Chagovaz, 4149 Broadway, has obtained permission from Commissioner F. F. Jackson to hold the parade and for the services of the band.

FINERY BANNED.

VISALIA, May 19.—There will be no dazzling finery at Visalia high school's graduation exercises.

The girls of the class have notified the faculty that they will wear gray dresses of a cheap material, all alike. And the boys have selected cadet uniforms, costing \$15 each.

S.N. WOOD & CO.
 14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
 4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Are You Interested In An Important

Half-Price Sale of Women's Suits

Values to \$40

\$19.75

168 Suits in the assortment—serges, poplins, gabardines, wool jerseys, silk jerseys, black and white checks—a magnificent collection, many on display in our 14th-street windows.

Better than any preceding offer we have presented this season are these exceptionally priced suits for tomorrow. Some from the Kenyon stock—some from our regular lines still further reduced—all representing the most seasonable styles and most highly desirable colors. Count upon this—that any suit you select from this \$19.75 group will be worth fully double its price.

Special Waist Values

\$1.25 Voile and Lawn Waists 98c
 \$5.00 Crepe de Chine Waists \$3.00
 \$6.00 Georgette Waists are \$4.85

FOLLOW THE FLAG

Uncle Sam Will See That Your Absent Friends and Relatives in the Army or Navy Receive the Tribune Regularly No Matter Where They May Be.

Your friends or relatives who have been called to the colors and who are following our glorious flag in the service of their country can have THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE follow them wherever they may go.

The United States Government recognizes that a mail service is most essential to the comfort and happiness of our brave boys at the front, and that communication with home, whether it be by letter or by newspaper, must be maintained. While the government may withhold the exact addresses of our brave soldier and sailor boys for military reasons, they have perfected a system of forwarding both letters and newspapers to them wherever they may be.

The government wants its soldier and sailor boys to get their home letters and their home newspapers, for news from home goes far toward making those who are defending their country and its honor happy.

You can subscribe to THE TRIBUNE for your absent relatives or friends and have that paper follow them wherever they may be ordered. The TRIBUNE will see that the paper is forwarded carefully, and the United States Government will guarantee that it is placed in their hands.

No news can escape THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The four biggest news services in the world—all the available service that money can buy—are used by THE TRIBUNE. Every newspaper has but one news service—others have two. Read THE TRIBUNE and get the combined news service of all other papers.

Every evening—and the big 68-page edition Sunday morning—your absent friend will appreciate your sending him THE TRIBUNE. The following examples illustrate correct method of addressing mail:

If in the Army, give rank, company number and regiment.

If in the Navy, give rank, and name of ship.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL AT ONCE.

Oakland Tribune, Date: 1917.
 Circulation Dept., Oakland, Cal.
 Please send daily and Sunday Tribune for months to
 Enclosed find \$..... to cover cost of same.
 Rates postpaid to United States, Mexico and Canada.
 1 month—50c. 3 months—\$1.50. 6 months—\$2.75.
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SUITS \$20

AND CREDIT

At this price you have many models to choose from—if you wish a better one we have them up to \$75. Pay us a little down and the balance in small payments at your convenience.

SUMMER COATS ON CREDIT

For all purposes—Auto, Seaside or Mountain trips—big, warm Coats. Pay a little down and the balance when convenient. **\$12.50**

OTHERS UP TO \$45

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523 13th St., bet. Clay and Washington
 OAKLAND



WOULD MOTORIZED FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead has submitted to Commissioner F. E. Jackson a report showing the manner in which the new fire fighting apparatus used for the first time in the department will mean greater efficiency and a saving of fifty per cent in operating expenses. He points out that the cost of horse feed is constantly increasing until now it has reached an almost prohibitive price.

Most of the modern fire engines have been in service for many years and the cost of upkeep is greater each year. In addition the sanitary conditions in the different fire houses are greatly improved by using motors instead of horse-drawn apparatus.

The distribution of the new apparatus as outlined by Whitehead follows:

Two triple combination motor pumping engines, booster pump type, are to be located at Hose and Chemical Company on Ninety-third avenue, south of East Fourteenth street, and Engine Company No. 14 on Champlain street, near Hopkins street. The motor engine at present at Engine Company No. 14 is to be transferred to Engine Company No. 5, located at the corner of Milton and Market streets.

The combination hose and chemical wagon at Hose and Chemical Company No. 3 is to be located at Engine Company No. 7.

Three tractors to be located at Engine Companies Nos. 7, 9 and Truck Company No. 5.

One chassis to be located at Engine Company No. 9.

Two triple combination motor pumping engines are to be located at Engine Company No. 15 on Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, and Engine Company No. 16 on Thirteenth avenue, near Hopkins street.

This arrangement will make the following changes: Engine Company No. 6, from horse-drawn to motor, same with Engine Company No. 7 and Truck Company No. 5 which are located on Fifty-ninth street, near San Pablo avenue; Engine Company No. 9, on Fourteenth street, near Magnolia; Engine Company No. 15, on Twenty-fifth street, near Broadway, and Engine Company No. 16 on Thirteenth avenue and Hopkins street.

Hose and Chemical Company No. 3 will have a motor pumping engine instead of a combination hose and chemical wagon, and Engine Company No. 14 will have the same equipment to replace the heavy motor engine now located there.

WILL HOLD TESTS

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an approximate date.

Unskilled laborers, men only, \$50-\$85 month, San Francisco, Cal.

Four line teamsters, \$65 month, department of public works, San Francisco, Cal.

Assistant in marketing, grade 1, male, \$1800-\$2400 year, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Assistant in marketing, grade 2, male, \$1200-\$1800 year, office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Illustrator, male, \$1800 year, bureau of mines, department of the interior, Washington, D. C.

Assistant chemical engineer (petroleum), male, \$1800-\$2100 year, bureau of mines, department of the interior, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Actuary (men and women), \$2500-\$3500 year, bureau of efficiency, Washington, D. C.

Assistant shop superintendent, male, \$6 per diem, hull division, navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Junior chemist, male and female, \$1200-\$1440 year, bureau of chemistry, department of agriculture, navy yard service, bureau of mines and geology, Washington, D. C.

Mechanical draftsman, ordinance department at large, male, \$1320 year, ordinance department at large, Washington, D. C.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, National civil service commission, 240 Post Office building, San Francisco, California.

WILL GIVE PICNIC

The Connaught Social and Benevolent Association, one of the largest organizations of kindred blood in the city, will hold its annual reunion and sports carnival next Sunday, May 27, at Glen Park.

The proceeds will aid the organization to carry on its benevolent work during the coming year. The program of entertainment will include a field and track meet, competition between expert dancers, Gaelic songs and games, a band concert, a patriotic oration, musical numbers and pavilion dancing.

The committee in charge includes: John F. Madden (chairman), Bernard Doyle, P. J. McNally, M. H. McCafferty, Thomas McDermott, Thomas Doyle, P. Flynn, J. J. Smith, P. Golden, J. J. Morrissey, Dr. Greenlaw, M. G. Martin, Thomas Huxford, J. P. Cox, M. King, James A. Flanagan, Peter H. Patrick, Dolan, James Connell, William Kelly, Edward Kelly, Patrick McDonough, Michael McGowan, Thomas Quixley, Thomas Simon, James Krogh, John Lynaugh, Thomas Dunnigan, Maurice Dugan and Martin Dugan.

PLAN NEW MILLS

BUENOS AIRES, May 19.—Because of the scarcity of print paper, several foreign companies have under contemplation the utilizing of the pulp of the Araucaria pine in the Neuquen territory and the establishment in Argentina of mills for the production of paper suitable for newspapers.

A large Spanish company has asked for permission to manufacture wood pulp from the pine tree and to ship it to Spain.

FREE TO

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what climate you live in, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium, narcotics, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms of Asthma, for good.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

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Flags Ordered Off New Blouse; Colors Sanctioned



This white voile blouse with a military trend, embroidered with the national colors in silk, bids fair to be a popular favorite this summer. Uncle Sam has informed the maker of this garment, however, that he must embargo no more American flags in the goods he sells. The law forbids any person "to manufacture, sell, expose for sale or public use for any purpose merchandise on which shall be printed, painted, attached or otherwise placed a representation of the flag."

WARNING GIVEN ON 'DRY' MAILING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.

Notices were sent today to all postmasters in the West by Jesse Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail service, calling their attention to the new law, effective July 1, prohibiting the mailing of "dry" states of any advertisement regarding the manufacture or sale of liquor. Under this law newspapers may not publish liquor advertisements in any edition going to a "dry" state, nor may liquor manufacturers solicit business by mail.

The penalty provided is \$1000 fine or six months in jail, or both.

The states from which such circulars or advertisements are barred are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and parts of Maryland, Ohio, Rhode Island and Texas.

SELL NEW FISH

SEATTLE, May 19.—Kippered grayfish and saffron have lately been added to kippered salmon and cod in the Northwest fish markets, but the kippered herring of Scotland has held its own. The United States Bureau of Fisheries is sending an expert through Alaska coast towns, instructing the fishermen on the Scotch method of kippering herring. A few years ago the herring of the North Pacific had only the slightest value. Some were used for bait by fishermen, and some were barreled and salted and shipped to the Orient.

THE Meddler

One of the pretty affairs this week was the wedding on Monday evening of Miss Marianne Johnston and Sidney Harrison Wright.

The home of the bride on Forty-second avenue was beautifully decorated with roses, carnations, sweet peas and roses. Six recent brides, with garlands of tulle and daisies, formed an aisle through the parlors into the dining room, where the ceremony took place under a bower of roses and tulle.

Miss Sarah Johnston, the maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow messaline with tulle of pink silk net and carried a shower of roses. The bride wore a gown of white silk, short and elaborately embroidered in beads. She wore the veil and orange blossoms. The shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Wright attended his brother, Miss Fay Sumner played the wedding march. Rev. Zimmerman, pastor of the Melrose Baptist church, said the impressive service. About 50 friends were present.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in a pretty new bungalow built by the groom in Stearnway Terrace.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will address the Parent-Teachers' Association of the University High school at 2:15 on Monday, May 21, in the auditorium of the Emerson school.

Miss Helen Colgan, who is a student in Mills College, has returned to her home in Sacramento, where she will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Colgan.

Among the interesting visitors in Alameda are Miss C. Bagley, Mrs. Sydney Albright and Mrs. L. M. Lamora, who have come from their Sacramento home for a visit of some weeks.

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Margaret E. Freeman and Leo Marymont. They will receive their friends Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marymont, 743 Third street.

Mrs. A. M. Panzer has leased her attractive home for a year, which she will spend on the Atlantic coast. She is planning her departure for the first of the coming month. Her husband is now stationed on the Atlantic, making the run from New Orleans to the West Indies. Before coming back to Oakland, Mrs. Panzer expects to take the interesting trip with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trabert entertained recently at the Diablo Park Club, their party including Mrs. Trabert's

FRUIT PROBLEMS TO BE CONSIDERED

APPROPRIATE TO CALIFORNIA

\$150,000,000 fruit crop and other vital problems of foodstuffs at this time of national crisis will be discussed June 6 and 7 at Modesto, when the forty-seventh annual meeting of the California Horticultural Commissioners of the state will meet with head Commissioner George H. Hecke and other experts.

Practical industrial conditions and market problems will be considered. The meeting scheduled for the first day will feature addresses of importance by A. F. Nafziger, vice-president of the California Horticultural Association, representing the University of California and the state commissioner, calling the meeting.

The session of Thursday, June 7, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, June 8, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, June 9, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, June 10, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, June 11, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, June 12, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Wednesday, June 13, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Thursday, June 14, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, June 15, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, June 16, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, June 17, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, June 18, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, June 19, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Wednesday, June 20, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Thursday, June 21, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, June 22, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, June 23, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, June 24, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, June 25, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, June 26, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Wednesday, June 27, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Thursday, June 28, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, June 29, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, June 30, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, July 1, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, July 2, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, July 3, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Wednesday, July 4, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Thursday, July 5, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, July 6, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, July 7, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, July 8, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, July 9, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, July 10, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Wednesday, July 11, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Thursday, July 12, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Friday, July 13, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Saturday, July 14, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Sunday, July 15, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Monday, July 16, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

The session of Tuesday, July 17, will be executive and of vital concern to fruit men of the state. New additions to the state's horticultural laws will be discussed.

FRUITVALE CIRCLE PRESENTS COMEDY

Examination Day at Wood Hill School? is the title of a one-act comedy which was played by a cast chosen from the Fruitvale Circle, No. 555, Women of Woodcraft, and Fruitvale Camp, No. 431, Woodmen of the World, in the Pythian Castle, Fruitvale, Friday evening. Every seat in the hall was occupied and standing room was a premium. Following the play, which was preceded by addresses on the subject of the organization, delivered by Eugene W. Smith and Mrs. E. K. Caldwell, dancing was included in the entertainment.

The cast of characters of the play was as follows: Fanny Marks, a director of youth, Mrs. Emma Hunt, Robert Coleman, a young man from New York, E. E. Hunt, Jerry Meakin, an admiring young man, Ed Smith, the Honorable Board of Trustees, Jim Tarbox (president), J. C. Holland, George (Echo) Tarbox, A. L. Schaffer, Joshua Brogg, W. S. Shaw, Hiram A. Pryor, Percy Ward, Jordan Timm, Ralph M. Hunt, Mrs. Michael Lattimer, a young woman, Mrs. Mabel Shaw, a young woman, taking a P. G. course, Charles H. Lewis, Ralph Adams Hill, an Emersonian, M. H. Walsman, a Genesee, a young man, a voice, Rose Smith, Jennie Winkler, of the domestic science class, Sadie Bathurst, a young woman, a young man, and teacher's pet, Mrs. Grace Cofer, Jimmie Speaker, a recitationist, John Waltman, Just Skule Kids, Harry Wigmore, H. M. Metcal, Amy, a young woman, Edna Finley, Tillie Harbo, Mrs. Adele Retmer.

Among the prominent social and charity workers, appointed by Governor Stephens yesterday to act as California's official delegates to the forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Pittsburgh during the week of June 6 and 7, H. H. Pendleton and Dr. Jessica B. Pelototto, state university professor of Berkeley.

Thirteen representatives in all were appointed by the governor. The list includes, in addition to the names of Pendleton and Dr. Pelototto; Rabbi Martin A. Meier, Rev. C. A. Ramm, Stuart A. Queen and Miss Katherine Felton, San Francisco; Carolyn P. Bryant, Mrs. R. H. Hovey, Mrs. C. C. Bryant, Mrs. Cora D. Lewis, Dr. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles.

WANT RAIL HEAD
CHICAGO, May 19.—M. L. Amster of Boston, chairman of the executive

committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway has declined to confirm a report that the road is about to emerge from its receivership and that James E. Gorman, chief executive officer under Jacob M. Dickinson, the receiver, is to be made president. However, he said he thought it to be the desire of the majority of the stockholders of the company that the ability of Mr. Gorman be fittingly recognized.

CALL OF WILD IS
TOO MUCH FOR
INDIAN MAIDEN

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—The call of the wild proved too much for Ma-ha-ruc-su-on, Indian maid, 16, and so she sought the best wilds she could find—Eastlake Park and the caged animals and the gold fish. Her absence was reported to the police and last night the girl was arrested by Patrolman Berry and Policewoman Robinson. She is being held at Juvenile Hall and will be sent back to the Sherman Indian school.

On the police records Ma-ha-ruc-su-on is known by the conventional name of Lucy Smith.

She ran away on Monday from the home of Mrs. Myrtle Benson in Pasadena, where she had been sent from the Indian school. It was the plan to send her back to the school that caused the girl to become restless and then run away.

Her long black hair was streaming down her back and her tattooed arms were bared to the shoulders.

Yesterday morning a keeper at the Eastlake Park noticed the girl bending over the fish pond in the park. Beside her on the bank was a gold fish struggling with its dying gasp. Ma-ha-ruc-su-on had caught it with her hands.

"Why catching the gold fish?" asked the keeper.

"Ma-ha-ruc-su-on eat um," said the girl as she picked up the fish and ran away.

She was caught at the Santa Fe depot last night as she was waiting to catch a train for Arizona, back to her tribal home among the Chamahueve tribe.

To the officers near the station last night all she would say was, "Ma-ha-ruc-su-on wants to go home. Ma-ha-ruc-su-on no like American clothes. Shoes hurt feet. Housie, Ma-ha-ruc-su-on, Chamahueve. No like name Lucy Smith."

ROAD CONTRACTS

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—Contracts are to be awarded by the State Highway Commission next week for road and bridge construction in California totaling in cost approximately \$150,000.

John H. May of Napa is the low bidder for the construction of three roads, one on the north fork of the Castella Creek, Greenhorn Creek and Yreka Creek, in Siskiyou county. His bid is \$6825.

For the paving of 3.46 miles of highway in Solano county from the western boundary to Cordelia, Harlan & Harlan, of Williams, are low bidders—\$26,976.

For 3.2 miles in Alameda county, from Santa Rita to Dublin, Bates, Bolland & Ayer, of Oakland, are low bidders—\$29,300.

For 2.3 miles in Santa Barbara county from Las Cruces to Gavilan Pass, Ira Rodson, San Luis Obispo, is low bidder—\$59,349.

For 4.1 miles in Los Angeles county, from Canino to Castaic school, the Bingham-Burns Corporation, Hollywood, is low bidder—\$28,092.

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5:00a & 5:15a Limited—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Oremington, etc.

5:30a Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

5:30a The Comet—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oremington, etc.

10:10a Pittsburg, Concord, Sun and Holiday.

11:30a Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

1:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.

3:30p Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Bay P.

4:30p Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.

5:00p The Comet—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oremington, etc.

5:30p Observation Car.

5:30p Pittsburg, Bay P., Sun and Holiday.

5:30p Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

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OAKLAND MAN IS AMONG DELEGATES

Among the prominent social and charity workers, appointed by Governor Stephens yesterday to act as California's official delegates to the forty-fourth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Pittsburgh during the week of June 6 and 7, H. H. Pendleton and Dr. Jessica B. Pelototto, state university professor of Berkeley.

Thirteen representatives in all were appointed by the governor. The list includes, in addition to the names of Pendleton and Dr. Pelototto; Rabbi Martin A. Meier, Rev. C. A. Ramm, Stuart A. Queen and Miss Katherine Fel

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1917.

AN ARMY TO EUROPE.

President Wilson's action in ordering the sending of an American army to Europe came with admirable promptness immediately Congress passed the compulsory service law. The division of 25,000 men is not a very large force, compared to the vast number of men engaged on each side on all the battlefronts, but it is a beginning. It will be a living message to our enemies and our allies that the United States is in the war in earnest, that we will participate actively in the fighting.

It was altogether proper that the first army to go to the battlefront should be made up of the thoroughly drilled and conditioned men who have seen service in Mexico and along the border. They have been on a war basis for over a year, have gone through a severe summer and winter and are thus ready for the climatic conditions of Europe. They are also equipped for fighting and when they land in France they will be ready to take their place along side the French and English against the Prussians.

General Pershing was the logical selection for commander of this army. He has commanded the men for the last year. He is equipped with information concerning the officers who have also served along the Rio Grande and knows the peculiar fitness of each. Moreover, General Pershing is a commander of proven ability as a fighting administrator of an armed force. He is a brilliant soldier and a representative American citizen. The country is not surprised that he is selected to command the first foreign army and is pleased at the selection.

When Pershing's army withdrew from Mexico a few months ago and was reviewed in El Paso an English army officer pronounced it the finest fighting force in the world. It has not deteriorated any in the meantime and when it arrives in Europe it will represent America's best.

This army will be the first unit of a great European force which will grow as rapidly as men can be trained and equipped. The War Department plans to have nearly a million men in Europe within another year. The country hopes the plan will not miscarry and looks upon the future with complete confidence that it will not.

THE ROOSEVELT VOLUNTEERS.

President Wilson's explanation that he deemed it advisable to send a division of regulars rather than avail himself of Colonel Roosevelt's offer of a division of volunteers was almost superfluous. The proposed Roosevelt army has not yet been ordered organized and it is quite generally understood that these volunteers, if accepted, will not be sent to Europe until they are equipped and subjected to a period of intensive instruction in present day warfare. Therefore it is impossible that they could answer the call for an army for Europe immediately.

But it is to be hoped that the President's statement with reference to the Roosevelt volunteers may not prove prophetic of an intention to slight the offer entirely. Congress, representative of the sentiment of the country, has voted authority to form a volunteer division to which Colonel Roosevelt may be attached, (not necessarily in command), and the spirit of this act of the Congress cannot be ignored by the President and the War Department without creating the suspicion that there exists a fear that an ex-President and one of the most distinguished men in the world, will gain a little added fame through voluntary service in the defense of his own country and of human liberty everywhere.

First consideration should be given efficiency and effectiveness in selecting armies and their commanders for European service. Colonel Roosevelt would not think of questioning any action dictated by such considerations. But this does not mean that the action of Congress should be ignored.

The Roosevelt volunteer proposal could receive equal attention with the organization of the national guard at full war strength and the first draft of 500,000 men. If the government intends to permit the influence of Mr. Roosevelt to raise an additional army by volunteer enlistment it will make provision for its organization, equipment and instruction at the same time the other units are being formed. And when this army is ready it should be accepted for service on the same terms as the other war time organizations. Failure to do so will place the President in a wrong light.

NATIONAL SERVICE DAY.

June 5th has been designated by proclamation of the President as the date on which all those eligible for military service by reason of being within the

age requirements may register. It is to be a day of great significance, on which about 10,000,000 men will be declared available for service in the defense of their country.

All these eligibles will not be chosen to carry arms. By authority of an act of Congress each man may be classified for service which the government deems shall best serve the general good. With reference to this day of registration for national service, President Wilson, in his proclamation Friday, said:

It is a new thing in our history and a landmark in our progress. It is a new manner of accepting and vitalizing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is, rather, selection from a nation which has volunteered in mass. It is no more a choosing of those who shall march with the colors than it is a selection of those who shall serve an equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle line.

June the 5th is the day on which all between the ages of 21 and 30, both inclusive, shall present themselves for assignment to their tasks. Governor Stephens has declared the day a general holiday in California. All must answer "present." No excuse will be accepted.

SETTLE THE HOSPITAL QUESTION.

The County Hospital matter has now been before the people for many months. The TRIBUNE has presented the facts. The situation is well understood. Some conclusion should be reached. There has been sufficient delay. There is no question as to public sentiment. Abuse of the supervisors is not necessary and tends only to confuse the issue. Surely no supervisor can object to permitting the people to vote on the direct issue of making an appropriation of a stated sum for the acquisition of a site within the city of Oakland. Such action will relieve the supervisors from further embarrassment.

This question should be gotten out of the way, so there will be no chance of a bitter controversy arising which might jeopardize the proposed bond issue for the construction of the estuary bridge.

THE ITALIAN WAR MISSION.

There is now in the United States a commission from the Italian government composed of distinguished officials. It is headed by Enrico Arlotto, minister of maritime and railway transportation in the Italian cabinet. This is the first time that a minister of the Italian government has been sent to the United States. The commission will remain here several weeks and shortly will be joined by Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, and probably by the Duke of Abruzzi.

Like the commissions from France and Great Britain, this is a war mission and was appointed immediately after the American declaration of war. Italy needs help in many ways. Financial assistance already has been extended in small amounts and these doubtless will be augmented later. But the lack of ocean tonnage and supplies is the most serious problem. The need for transportation facilities is pressing, a problem that confronts all the other allies as well as Italy.

These needs the United States will supply as quickly and as fully as possible, but a more permanent result of the coming of the commission will be the strengthening of the friendship between the United States and Italy. Mr. Arlotto told of Italy's present attitude in the following:

"Italy looks upon the entrance of the United States into the war as a matter of the deepest gratification. It is a final proof that we are fighting on the side of justice and liberty. We cannot forget that our country was founded on the basis of justice. For more than sixty years Italy has been a country where everybody has enjoyed freedom, and we would never have gone to war if we had not been provoked by German and Austrian oppression. We could not listen unmoved to the voices of our brothers of the Trentino and Trieste."

It is merely a coincidence that the Italian forces are now within sight of Trieste. They soon will be occupying that port of the Adriatic and the enemy soon will be wholly cleared out of the Trentino.

PROTECTING PROSPERITY.

While the government is bending every effort to dispose quickly of the "Liberty Loan," it is well for every man and woman of the country to bear in mind the advice which Howard E. Coffin of the Council of National Defense gave against the brand of national economy that would stop the wheels of business.

The country cannot absorb the war bonds of the government unless it has savings to invest. It cannot have savings if business lags and profits and wages drop. If the five billions of dollars in bonds, which the government is authorized to sell, are to be disposed of within a year, the business of the country has got to be kept going on the scale that it maintained last year; for it so happens that the five billion dollars in bonds that must now be absorbed by the money available for investment just about exactly equals the amount of savings deposits in the United States in 1916.

With all this a matter of simple mathematics to the financiers of the country, who know how the government's war bonds have got to find a market, it is indeed disturbing to read in the trade reports that the women of the country are taking their lessons in economy so seriously that the dress goods and dressmaking industries are growing panicky over the tremendous falling off in sales.

Far be it from us to suggest that there is not room for economy in wearing apparel among the women of the land. With those of us who have seen many Easter seasons come and go there has often been the thought that it would take much more than a world war to keep the women from buying. Once more, however, here man's effort to fathom the feminine mind has failed, and we encounter now not the suspicion that the women resume their heavy buying, but the hope that they will not cease their shopping altogether. The ill effects of such a sudden stoppage of women's shopping are manifold and evident. For one thing much of the goods dealers have placed in stock for seasonal demand would be wasted, unemployment would result and stagnation would visit an important industry.

NOTES and COMMENT

Butte county's annual spring show, to open Monday, is to enjoy the honor of being started on its way by President Wilson. In the midst of his absorbing duties incident to getting an army off to Europe he is to find time to touch the button.

Doughty Uncle Joseph Cannon must have convinced a gentleman from Kansas and another from Texas that he has not lost his punch in debate. They waited him over the war tax bill. As usual he showed them that he knew more turns to the subject than they did.

A San Francisco couple started divorce proceedings and got a decree all in a day. Notwithstanding this speed, it required a great deal more trouble and expense to undo the knot than to the knot in the first place. A model that everybody understands and nobody prays for.

There may be a more perplexing job than that confronting Lloyd George in fixing it up for Ireland, but it will be difficult to recall any. The plan which he has proposed doesn't seem to suit anybody.

It never has been obtrusively apparent how anything is to be speeded up by setting clocks ahead, but there must be some substantial belief in the efficacy of that plan, for the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has done it, and that is rather high authority.

Hayward is in a spasm over the school principal. He has been discharged, to take effect June 1, but in the meantime goes about with a bodyguard and is making a busy finish.

Oakland is enjoying some fame that is not due to the fact that Mayor Davies has discovered most irregularities in the city prison supply of the same nature as those disclosed at the county infirmary. But the person at the distance must not accept these as standards of Oakland's commercial honesty.

The necessity for oil is increasing as the reserve dwindles at the rate of a million barrels a month. It is given out that Congress intimates that it is now going to take action that will remove the embargo from the idle oil lands.

Sailors might be justified if they were superstitious regarding the Camaronia, recently torpedoed. Her passengers were aboard the Lusitania when that vessel was torpedoed, she having been requisitioned a few days before and her passengers transferred.

Beer in Los Angeles, 10 cents. Served in the same high bottom glass with unwetted froth. Los Angeles gets hit hard in the general boost in the price of necessities. Just the other day the federal tax on playing cards was bewailed editorially down there.

Ever an entertaining fish story. The one about the shark swallowing the blackbird is on new lines, but it is a variant that doesn't strain the credulity quite as severely as some others.

From an unidentified buttnask. "Eight hundred and thirty-five club-women in Chicago had but three babies last year, which is too few."

The proposal to lay off in the enforcement of child-labor laws during the summer season. Children can help a lot—and most enjoy it. And it is very often best to allow them to work. Even after the war, when enforcement of the law shall be resumed, there might be more discretion exercised than there has been.

Senator Stone is loose in the china shop again. This time he is saying that T. R. is unfit for a military command—that "there is nothing in his training, experience or temperament that fits him." But only eight senators voted in opposition to the army bill, while sixty-five voted for it.

Deliberate effort from the Los Angeles Express. "We are sorry to inform you, Estelle, that although the climate and soil of Southern California are perfectly adapted to almost every kind of crops, to date the cultivation of the chocolate éclair has not been entirely successful. Better plant something else."

AMERICAN LOYALTY.

Flag of our country in thy starry folds
Earth's hope of Freedom lies secure.

Honor and Truth thy fealty holds
While patriots blood and brawn endure.

Within thy star-depths lurks the fire
That steals the heart for daring deed;

The heritage of son from sire,
Our sure defense in time of need.

From sun-kissed vale and mountains grand
In flush of youth and manhood's might

Our millions come with battle grand
To pledge their lives for Truth and Right.

Sons of the sires whose blood was shed,
On Bunker Hill and Camden's plain:

Rise in that night which tyrants dread!
Avenge the lives of thousands slain!

Proud Hohenzollern look and quail!
God's sword of vengeance fronts thee now!

Ere thou must thy false heart fail:
Low in the dust thy head shall bow!

By Lusitania's thousand slain
By Belgium's murders unavenged:

By thy wrecked beauty Old Louvain,
We swear the Mailed Fist's reign to end.

By every hope for which we live
By all for which we dare to die:

Our lives, our honor, ALL we give,
Thy righteous cause our battle cry.

A mighty nation's strength upholds
Our glorious flag with stripes entwined:

Safe wrapped within its sacred folds
The heart of Liberty is shrined.

April 23, 1917. E. T. BARNES.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

THE OLDER MEN.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Appropos of the letter to The TRIBUNE of May 9 by Mr. E. H. Porter, relative to the creation of an organization, the special function of which should be the securing of employment of elderly men of the city, I wish to say:

I am one of the elderly men, and therefore appreciate, as perhaps younger men do not, the suggestion made by Mr. Porter.

The city already has an employment bureau. Why not use that? The names, ages and special and general qualifications, with addresses and phone numbers, if they have such, of old men entered in books for that purpose, and a record thus be made available to those who can use such service as elderly men can render.

There are hundreds of such men in the city, many of whom are intelligent, sober, trustworthy, reliable, of good judgment and capable, who would gladly work for something less than going wages and in many cases could render equally as good, if not better, service than younger men.

Another consideration is that younger men are needed as soldiers and sailors, on the farms and at mills and manufacturing where heavy and continuous manual labor is required. A great number of employers can "help win the war" by releasing the younger men to the army and to those vocations where hard, continuous labor is necessary, and employing older men who are not subject to conscription.

If these facts are brought to the attention of the employers generally, and lists of older men, with their qualifications, kept for ready reference, the results would be beneficial not simply to the employers and older men, but also to the country.

J. B. SLIGH,
470 Walsworth avenue, Oakland, Cal.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The stock-raiser sends his calves and lambs to the butcher block because at the present high prices of veal and lamb it is money in his individual pocket to sell them at those prices rather than to keep them a year and sell them at prices whose increase does not pay the difference in the cost of production. The Fresno county Council of Defense has recommended the shutting off of the use of veal and lamb because, while the veal and lamb may pay the producer individually in money, they do not pay the community collectively in food.

Fresno Republican.

The Sun has had many a jest and sent many a jibe at William Jennings Bryan—and he gets fat on them. He is the marvel of present day American politics. To have been on the wrong side of so many great questions would have sounded the political downfall and death-knell of any other man we know in public life, but it has not staled him nor withered his infinite variety, although it may have made him ineligible as a candidate for elective office.—San Bernardino Sun.

The Tracy Press notes that the able-bodied man who is not working these days does not want to work and it is a crime to give him bread. Bread should go to the man who is doing something for his country. We have none these days to waste on the man who will not toil. He is a leech. He is a parasite sucking the good blood from the veins of the nation. They should be rounded up and put to work at a just wage or be made to enlist.

The world has no place these days for the loafer or slacker. The sick, the lame, the widows and orphans we have with us and must be cared for. But never the bum.—Stockton Independent.

Stanislaus, Humboldt and Imperial counties, the leading butter producers in the State, will find Glenn right at their heels in the near future. Orland alone is now turning out four tons of butter a day.—Chico Enterprise.

In recent years we have referred to the Imperial Valley as being California's breadbasket, but it is outgrowing the designation. This week it has shipped beef cattle to Tacoma and to Kansas City, and has 10,000 carloads of cantaloupes ripening for the market. Imperial Valley lets loose a new surprise almost every time one looks in that direction.—San Bernardino Sun.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC BREAK.

Exclamations as Marshal Joffre passed around Philadelphia on his triumphal journey.

MARSHAL JOFFRE

Exclamations as Marshal Joffre passed around Philadelphia on his triumphal journey.

"Looks like Taft!"
"Why, he isn't little!"
"Walks like a cavalryman!"
"Must weigh near 200!"
"What a fine smile!"
"Won't the greatest battle in history!"

"He will be President of France!"
"What a modest uniform!"
"The man who kept the Kaiser out of Paris!"

That remark that Marshal Joffre "will be President of France" may easily hit the mark.

Anyhow, it would seem reasonable that if Marshal MacMahon, whose entire army, as well as himself, surrendered to Von Moltke at Sedan, could three years later be elected President of France by a vote that was virtually unanimous, then Marshal Joffre, whose victory at the Marne not only saved Paris, but saved the issue of war for all the allies, might also be elected.

Too old? He is only 66 and MacMahon was 65 when the president came to him.

As for the military title of marshal, it is centuries old. King Louis XIV. had a score of marshals in his army. After years of innocuous desuetude, as Grover Cleveland would have said, the title was revived by Napoleon, and he created a galaxy of famous marshals.

Here is one of those propositions which seem sound at first thought, but which prove very far from sound when carefully examined in the light of all the facts.

If the residual parts of the wheat, known as middlings, shorts and bran, were waste products, there might be little question about the desirability of saving them by grinding them up with what now goes into flour. The claim of dietetic authorities that the "gray flour" so produced is a more healthful food than the white flour would, if demonstrated, support the argument.

But these bran products are not wasted—far from it. They form a considerable share of the cattle and poultry feed of the country. They are transformed into meat and eggs. Thus each kernel of wheat discharges two functions. Nearly three-quarters of it goes for human food directly, while the other quarter produces human food indirectly through the medium of animals.

If these bran stuffs were suddenly and completely taken out of the market as feed for cattle and poultry, it would mean the substitution of other feeds, such as high-priced corn, and the consequent boosting of the cost of producing beef, dressed poultry and eggs.

It is more than doubtful whether anything would be gained economically by increasing the amount of flour produced from our wheat. If the increase is gained at the expense of higher prices for other foodstuffs.

Other considerations enter into the problem, such as the fact that gray flour does not keep as well as white, and that this would prove a serious hindrance in storing, shipping and retailing. The loss to the millers involved in giving up valuable brands, for the establishment of which millions have been spent, could not be allowed to stand in the way of meeting war emergencies if that were the only or the principal consideration involved. But the gray flour proposal is really a project of robbing Peter to pay Paul—of cheapening flour to make beef, chickens and eggs dearer.—Minneapolis Journal.

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THE GRAY FLOUR PROPOSAL

Something like 71 per cent of the wheat kernel is utilized in the making of white flour. It is strongly urged that a larger share of the kernel should now be utilized for human food, by requiring the millers to produce "whole wheat flour" to the exclusion of the present refined white product. The Department of Agriculture is said to be seriously considering methods by which this change can be enforced.

Here is one of those propositions which seem sound at first thought, but which prove very far from sound when carefully examined in the light of all the facts.

If the residual parts of the wheat, known as middlings, shorts and bran, were waste products, there might be little question about the desirability of saving them by grinding them up with what now goes into flour. The claim of dietetic authorities that the "gray flour" so produced is a more healthful food than the white flour would, if demonstrated, support the argument.

But these bran products are not wasted—far from it. They form a considerable share of the cattle and poultry feed of the country. They are transformed into meat and eggs. Thus each kernel of wheat discharges two functions. Nearly three-quarters of it goes for human food directly, while the other quarter produces human food indirectly through the medium of animals.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

"Character Sketches" was the title considered at the regular session of the Nile Club at the home of C. A. Doyle. Papers were read by Harry Melvin, Dr. Crowley, Dr. Medross, Frank Raynes, Clarence Crowell, Abe Leach and C. A. Doyle.

A secret conference to discuss dairy sanitation was held, at which the following attended: Dr. D. D. Crowley of the State Board of Health, Dr. Rykogel of the Oakland Board of Health, City Veterinarian Pierce, Sanitary Inspector Smith and Health Officer H. N. Rowell of Berkeley.

Miss Grace Cook of this city and Miss Mary Allen of Berkeley, formerly of Oakland, left on the steamer Australia for Honolulu to visit friends and relatives.

NOW FOR AN ARMY.

As it stands the army bill presents a comprehensive scheme for raising an army based on the principle of equality of service and on the Government's right to call upon each citizen to do a citizen's part. Its foundations are sound. There are no glaring faults in the superstructure. We have the men. Now let us have an army.—New York Herald

COLLEGE MEN READY.

The United States can be proud of the way college men have responded to the call to the colors. And the idlers and slackers without dependents and responsibilities can be ashamed of themselves—if they have the capacity to experience shame.—Baltimore American.

THE JESTER

A Touch.

Man of Business—I can spare you five minutes, but you know, my time is money.

Gentleman of Leisure—I shall be happy to take it in that form, sir.—Boston Transcript.

His Value.

Office Boy—Why, cert, I want more pay. I'm only gettin' four a week now an' I gives me mother all I earn.

Employer—What do you do with the remaining three dollars?—Exchange.

The Dear Departed.

Availing herself of her ecclesiastical privileges, the clergyman's wife asked questions which, coming from anybody else, would have been thought impertinent.

"I suppose you carry a memento of some kind in that pocket you wear?" she said.

"Yes, ma'am," said the parishoner, "it is a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband's still alive," the lady exclaimed.

"Yes, ma'am, but his hair is gone."—Liverpool Post.

A Long Salute.

Officer—"How there!" I tell you for one salute that you were to count three between the raising and dropping of the band?

Billiac—"If you please, sir, this bloke's only got as far as two—he stutters."—Sydney Bulletin.

—Hodge in Sanborn Sanbornman-Review.

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U. S. PANAMA PLAN GAINS STRENGTH

NEW YORK, May 19.—A railroad from the United States to Panama today is near to becoming a possibility. The most difficult part of the work already has been done.

Today there are but six breaks in the chain that will unite Panama with the United States. Present progress in survey and construction work has created the belief in Central America that the road will be complete within three or four years.

With the exception of the Panama Railway, which is owned by the government, the lines to be linked up are largely owned and controlled by American capital and most of the lines are in first-class condition. They carry a volume of traffic that would amaze the Americans unfamiliar with the progress of Central America.

The present railway development constitutes a very real asset in the defense of the Panama Canal.

Extending across Central America from ocean to ocean are four distinct trans-isthmian railways, including the Panama Railway.

These inter-oceanic lines are part of the links in the Central American chain and are of extreme importance as a means for the rapid movement of troops to Panama in case one or another of the oceans was closed to transports.

It has been asserted that a hostile fleet, if the American navy was drawn elsewhere by a feigned attack, could, by taking up positions beyond the range of the fortress artillery, blockade the entrances to the Panama Canal. The next step would be to attack the canal by land. Hostile troops might land on either shore out of the range of our artillery and, proceeding inland, attack the canal somewhere about its middle.

Naval experts have expressed this view and state that should a blockade of the Panama Canal terminals thus arise the existing ocean to ocean railway system in Central America would become of paramount military importance.

If a land attack were to be effectively sustained, the use of these roads would oblige a blockading fleet to blockade both entrances to the canal. Hostile ships would also be obliged to maintain an extensive patrol of both the Pacific and Caribbean coasts.

The governments of Central American republics are interested and anxious to further the railroads. American interests with investments of millions in railroad equipment, and with organized forces in the Central American railroad operations, can be depended upon to push construction.

THREE ROUND-UPS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—Picturesque portrayals of life in the old west at three big roundups will vie with the war for Oregon's attention this summer. The first, the Oregon Roundup at Albany, July 2, 3 and 4, and the Rogue River Roundup at Ashland July 3, 4 and 5. The third, called by its managers, the "Big Roundup," will be held at Pendleton September 20, 21 and 22.

Two of the gatherings will be held over the Fourth of July. The Western Oregon Roundup at Albany, July 2, 3 and 4, and the Rogue River Roundup at Ashland July 3, 4 and 5. The third, called by its managers, the "Big Roundup," will be held at Pendleton September 20, 21 and 22.

Many of the cowboys and vaqueros who drew plaudits at roundups in previous years will be in the army this year. It is expected that the exact number of missing performers, however, will probably not be known until roundup time.

"Let 'er buck" is the slogan of the Pendleton roundup. "Scratch 'em cowboy" will be shouted at the Albany show and "Hyu Hehe" will be heard at Ashland.

WOULD JOIN NAVY

MANILA, P. I., May 19.—Enthusiasm for the war rules high among the Filipinos. They are almost unanimously loyal to the United States. They have not forgotten how the German fleet threatened the Philippines in 1898 and might have attacked the American warships had not the British fleet made it clear it would support the conquerors of the Spaniards.

The islanders are especially eager to enter the United States Navy. Here, therefore, the local seamen could get into the navy only in subordinate positions and these in local waters alone.

But Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter has asked Washington for permission to enlist Filipino seamen in the navy for which they can qualify. If the United States Government grants this request the result is bound to be very active recruiting here as the native press, without exception, urges the Filipinos to show their gratitude for the liberty and progress to which they have been assisted by Americans and help Uncle Sam fight this big war.

SWEDISH PICNIC

Plans are being completed for the annual picnic of the combined Swedish societies of Oakland and San Francisco, which will be given at Shellmound Park next Sunday afternoon and evening. Invitations have been issued to residents of all the central cities to attend and the program will be the most elaborate yet given by these organizations.

Swedish sports, music and dancing and the singing of Swedish national and folk songs will be among the features. Particular interest will be taken in the pie-eating contest in which four cities will be represented. Harry Menter, secretary of San Francisco lodge, will represent that city. Chester Blom, secretary of Oakland lodge, will represent Oakland. Hartwig Swanson will represent Alameda and E. P. Carlson will represent Berkeley. More than 150 prizes will be awarded.

The committee of arrangements consists of Svante Johnson, chairman; Fritschoff Hagstrom, vice-chairman; Alexander Olson, secretary; and Antonio Carlson, C. O. Anderson, Edward Bergstrom, Adrian Peterson, Carl O. Zacherson, Ivar Nylander, Oswald Bergstrom, Henry Nelson and Fred Nelson.

POKER IS PERILOUS

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—No more penny-ante games "over to Tom's or Dick's or Harry's house" for the Angelenos in search of an evening's amusement. The police have decided that the quiet poker game at home is just as much gambling as any other poker game and participants are liable to arrest. Officers have been detailed to search out and raid these neighborhood gatherings, for years so popular.

WOMEN IN FIELDS

BAKER, Ore., May 19.—Women will work side by side with men in the fields in this vicinity to offset the shortage of farm hands, according to plans of local farmers. Farm owners report that the few farm hands obtainable are now receiving wages of \$10 and \$60 per month, more than twice the amount usually paid in peace time.

"Action Deferred" and Conditions At County Infirmary Continue



Tents at County Infirmary used to isolate cases of smallpox and cancer. Morgue (with little cupola), storage sheds, and old men's cottages nearby. In center is end of porch ward used as waiting room for patients requiring minor treatment. Flypaper is hanging over beds. Below is the so-called maternity ward containing fourteen beds in which mothers and babies are sandwiched between aged patients, chronic cases, and the feeble-minded and where fire would mean a tragedy.

Personal and Political Bickerings Only Result of Expose of Frightful Conditions

By Harry L. Sully.

Disgrace and scandal have rung the changes in the Alameda county hospital refrain. In the reference library the newspaper clippings labelled "County Infirmary" can with difficulty be contained in two fat and bulky envelopes.

The story is repeated endlessly; and again and again it concludes with the same lines:

"Action was deferred."

The board postponed action."

The goat and bull meat scandal which has just come to light, the discovery that the Co-operative Meat Company, which supplied this institution for the meat it had contracted to provide, had not been made to comply with the usual custom of furnishing a bond to secure the contract being carried out, and the threatened resignation of Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of the institution—all these have combined to make the situation acute, and to raise once more the hope that something may be done.

The public will not be content with having the opportunity frustrated away by bickering, personal quarrels and apologies. It asks that action be taken that will go to the root of the trouble.

The only action that will meet the conditions is a move looking toward the establishment of a modern county hospital in Oakland, easily accessible to the people in the center of population of the county.

Nothing should be permitted to obscure that issue. The TRIBUNE has been fighting for it for months. Public demand is loud. No change of a merely personal nature in the administration of the institution can possibly have a curative effect upon the ill of the infirmary. It must be born anew.

VOTERS SHOULD DECIDE.

The obvious means of bringing about a change in this wearisome history of scandal, recrimination and delay, if the supervisors are unwilling to take action themselves, is to place the question in a definite manner, unclouded by minor issues, before the voters. But if an election is to be held upon the question, it should be on the question of appropriation of a definite sum for the purchase of a site to be specified, which would bring clearly before the people the issue.

"Shall a direct appropriation of a definite sum be made from the county general fund for the purchase of a site in Oakland for the county hospital?" It must not be beguiled by rivalries over sites, political animosities or the separate problem as to how the money is to be raised.

It is apparent that public sentiment demands that the present institution, no matter how impossible far-reaching they might be, will not serve the purpose. The county hospital as it now stands is the shame of this community. It will continue to be the shame of the county until the physical condition that robs the institution of its usefulness to the public have been definitely and finally remedied. There can never be remedied where it now stands.

RAMSHACKLE SURROUNDINGS.

A ramshackle, unplanned and insanitary group of buildings straggles behind the hillside from the foothill boulevard some fourteen miles from the center of Oakland. Infants have been born while mothers were being hurried to the so-called maternity ward in some spot set aside for them. The cost of running a poor farm, partly with the aid of the inmates, can be cut to 30 cents a day for each inmate, as against the average cost of more than \$1.26 a day for each patient in a modern hospital.

At Alameda county's hospital and poor farm, out in the hillside district, the two functions are scrambled together. The patients and inmates are likewise intermingled.

A single, deplorable instance will suffice. It is the so-called maternity ward.

It is a lip-tribute to mothers, whose day was observed last week, that they perform a splendid service to the community, and that this service is equal, whether the mother be rich or poor. She gives a citizen to the nation. She has a right, fundamental and unquestioned, to care and consideration.

At the county infirmary there is no maternity ward. Mothers are assigned a few beds in the women's ward, and are sandwiched among women suffering from this disease and that, among

the feeble-minded and the incurable. In this depressing atmosphere the await motherhood. In this miserable place they nurse and care for their babies. They are aided in giving them care, in part by the nurses in part by the inmates of the institution.

There is yet another instance. The porch ward is at once a ward and a waiting room for a host of convalescents, indigents, cripples, and clinic patients. There is no proper waiting room.

INFECTION CARRIED.

The smallpox situation should not be forgotten. The smallpox patients are housed in tents without screens. The flies crawl over the patients and are to be found again in the kitchen. But physicians in Oakland said there was no mystery in the spread of the disease. They were surprised it had not happened before.

These things have been known for many months, a year. They have been exposed. They have been admitted. They cry aloud for solution. Shall it still be written, as it has been written again and again, that "action was deferred?"

WOMAN 'SOLDIER' WAITS NEW WAR

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 19.—Idaho lays claim to the distinction of having as a resident the only surviving regularly enlisted woman of the Civil war. She is Mrs. Lindol Smith of Moscow, who, though nearing her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, is hale and hearty and enjoys relating her experiences while in the service of her country.

The present war is of keen interest to Mrs. Smith. Her grandson, Merritt Lieut. of Moscow is in the American navy and is training at a California station.

Mrs. Smith enlisted in the service of her country through a peculiar circumstance, and it was only after she had appealed to the war governor of Indiana, Levi P. Morton who suggested the method by which she could enter the service, that she succeeded in getting to the front.

Mrs. Smith received word her husband was seriously wounded and was anxious to get to his bedside. Permission to go through the lines had been stopped. Governor Morton advised her that by enlisting in the army she might get to her husband. She enlisted and was assigned to hospital service and sent to the hospital where her husband lay.

Smith recovered and the lines had been stopped. Governor Morton advised her that by enlisting in the army she might get to her husband. She enlisted and was assigned to hospital service and sent to the hospital where her husband lay.

Two years as a nurse in the army. In 1890 she was granted a pension of \$12 a month and later \$24 a month.

SAYS SWING ARMS

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—"Swing your arms when you walk. Don't be afraid of its looking awkward."

That's the advice of Helen Kay, classic dancer.

"Swinging your arms is the natural way to walk. It pumps air into your lungs, you move your shoulders in harmony with your arms and your steps, and you unconsciously lift your chin higher and stick out your chest. It's great. Try it."

Dr. Holmes added that "the supreme duty of the nineteenth century man is to walk. It is the one thing that we owe most—Charles Darwin, Abraham Lincoln and Leo Tolstoy—are in Billy Sunday's hell, since it includes those who refuse to accept Christ and his atonement."

He gave a further list, naming only the Unhappy ones for there are the ones the Unhappy fate Mr. Sunday is most certain, which would include among the population of America the following:

John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Millard Fillmore, John Marshall, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Edward Everett, Charles Sumner, John A. Andrew, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, William Cullen Bryant, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, George Bancroft, William H. Prescott, Francis Pickens, Bret Hart, Helen Hunt Jackson, Edward Everett Hale, Sarah Flower Adams, author of "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; John Bowring, author of "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"; Julia Ward Howe, whose "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is one of the favorites at the Sunday meetings; Samuel G. Howe, Dorothea Dix, Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, George William Curtis, William Ellery Channing and Theodore Parker.

"What are we to think of a theology which consigns such people as these to hell?" asked Dr. Holmes. "I know what I think—that it is irrational, immoral and untrue. A religion which involves such logic as this is not a religion at all—it is a crime."

LECTURE ON EGYPT.

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SCHOOL WORKERS WILL AID SAN JOAQUIN FARMS

STOCKTON, May 19.—More than one thousand boys and girls, all students of the Stockton high school, may work in the orchards, vineyards and on farms of San Joaquin county this year.

Gary-on, principal, is having each student register, giving age, experience if any, on farms, and whether they can leave home for harvest work. Those who handle teams, drive automobiles, run gas engines are listed under one head; those who have worked on farms are classified in another department, and those who have had no experience are placed in another.

The age and sex of each boy and girl is listed so that the farm adviser, to whom the list of volunteers will be given, can select the workers needed for every branch of work.

SUNDAY'S CRITIC
OFFERS ANSWER

NEW YORK, May 19.—Billy Sunday's "Who's Who in Hell," has provoked a sharp response from Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the famous preacher of the Church of the Messiah. He gives a long list of distinguished men and women who he says must also be in hell, according to Sunday's entrance requirements for the infernal regions.

Sunday listed Ahab, Jezebel, Ananias, Sapphira, Icarus, Rousseau, Diogenes, Voltaire, D'Alembert and John Stuart Mill, who because they rejected Jesus will be in hell along with thugs and thieves.

Dr. Holmes added that "the supreme duty of the nineteenth century man is to walk. It is the one thing that we owe most—Charles Darwin, Abraham Lincoln and Leo Tolstoy—are in Billy Sunday's hell, since it includes those who refuse to accept Christ and his atonement."

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SUMMER BILL AT ORPHEUM STARTS TODAY

The eyes of the critical crowd among theatergoers will be turned toward the Orpheum today, for it is there that George Eby's newest blend of theatrical and vaudeville fare is to be before the town.

His daring move two summers ago in blending the entire Ye Liberty Theater Company with the Orpheum shows won success for the theater in abundant measure and amounted to its greatest triumph.

Now he has engaged a larger company of comedians, dramatic stars, prima donnas and dancers and a band of "ragtime kings" for good measure and seems likely to revolutionize theater doings in Oakland.

Jane Urban and Frank Darien are to reappear in "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," after an absence of several seasons, and the production by them and their picked associates of the Cohan play, to be seen for the first time at other than "two-dollar prices," will be watched by the critical with keen interest and by their friends (whose name is legion) with much pride and glory.

Every indication points to a tremendously successful season of mid-summer shows at the Orpheum, judging by the rush for seats at the opening performances today. Manager George Eby declares that the advance sale is the greatest he has known for any of the mid-summer shows that in the past have been big money-makers for a lionhearted Eby and his expert amusement aids have blended a very smart assortment of high-class features into one bill, and the result should be highly diverting.

The show will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon with an overture by L. E. Rosebrook's new ragtime "jazz" orchestra, with banjos and saxophones and "jazz" drummers to make the welkin ring.

Then will come a series of fine musical features and dancing spectacles by twelve prima donna stars and dancing artists, brought from the East for the musical revues which Director Rosebrook will stage each week.

This feature of the blended shows will be somewhat similar though much more elaborate than the dancing and singing features which Kolb and Dill made so popular in "The High Cost of Living." It was Director Rosebrook, by the way, who originated this brand of musical revue for Kolb and Dill when he was musical director for their great show.

Miss Jane Urban's new company of twenty players will produce, in complete style and with a splendid cast, the four-act play of George M. Cohan's entitled "Hit-the-Trail Holiday."

Frank Darien, a very great favorite with Oakland theatergoers, who has been with Oliver Morosco's forces for years, will play Monday, and he should give a superb performance.

Jane Urban will have a strong part and others who will be in the cast are George Barnes, a new actor of rare promise, from the Wilkes players in "Lucky Paul Brown" of the Proman offices in New York; Hugh V. O'Connell, a Chicago product; Ruth Saville, from the Alcazar in San Francisco; James Gleason, long a great favorite in Bishop's forces at Ye Liberty; Anson McNulty, another Wilkes player from the north; Charles Barton, the boy actor of Oakland, who plays a bootblack role; Mae Foster, a clever character woman; Charles Tule, a favorite artist; Ernest Van Pelt of the Alcazar company in San Francisco; George Clancy, an uncouth comedian, who will become a big favorite; Arnold Travers, Frank Horton and others.

Management announces that summer prices will prevail, so that the entire orchestra will be 50 cents every night, including Saturday and Sunday, while the entire orchestra will be matinees on Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday only.

Monday night is to be "Look-Em-Over" night, when aspirants for vaudeville engagements will be tried out for the delectation of the crowd. In honor of this occasion the entire house, upstairs and down, will be sold at 25 cents, and of course a tremendous crowd will be present to give merry welcome to the "look-em-over" entrants.

Pantages has ever played in its entire history—perhaps the most notable attraction any vaudeville theater has played with the exception of Sarah Bernhardt.

With this wonderful spectacle comes a glorious bill of high class novelties. There will be the Uneda Girls in their wonderful dancing and singing specialties; Billy McDermott, the noted "tramp," and the only man Nat Willis ever took off his hat to. Read and Hutton will offer some of their latest excursions into the field of cacophonization, and Harry Seydell will give his idea of a nut that the squirrels won't eat. Jed and Ethel Dooley will present a little of everything—and do it artistically—and "The Secret Kingdom" and the American war pictures will be other special features.

Estrellita will be the talk of the bay region. Never before has so notable an attraction been shown at popular prices, and already the box office is busy with inquiries.

Bishop has ever played in its entire history—perhaps the most notable attraction any vaudeville theater has played with the exception of Sarah Bernhardt.

Acquiescing to the demands of patrons of the Bishop Playhouse, the monster dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" will be continued another week, and it is gratifying to the management of the theater and the stage director that the public have responded so generously to their efforts to produce a play in a manner impossible on any other stage in America.

The play was produced once before at the Punch and Judy theater in New York City, but even there the red effects of the piece could not be brought out as is being done at the Bishop Playhouse, for front drops were used as scenes while the stage was being set for acts to follow. All this is dispensed with by the use of the revolving stage, where one scene is set while another is being shown.

Aside from the scenic splendor of the play, the superb cast of the Bishop Playhouse stock company, including all the favorite players with such sterling actors of J. Anthony Smythe, Rodney Hildebrand, Hugh Metcalfe, Frank Cooley, Leatrice, Emmett Sheridan, John Sumner, Nolan Leary.

The music for this offering is arranged by L. E. Rosebrook, the celebrated conductor and composer. It is without a doubt the most notable attraction the Orpheum has ever presented.

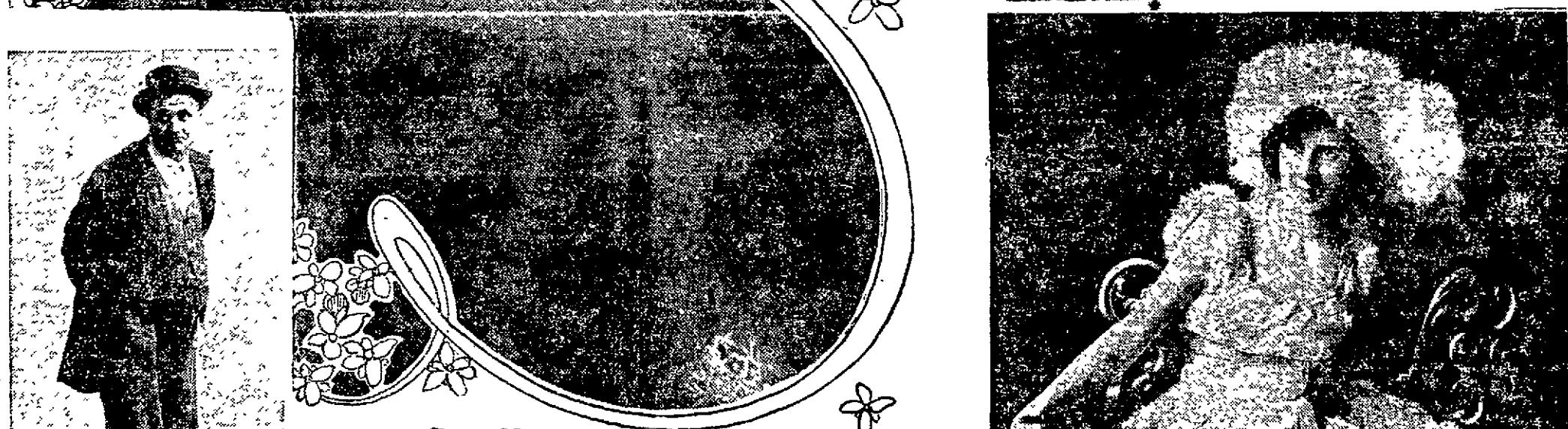
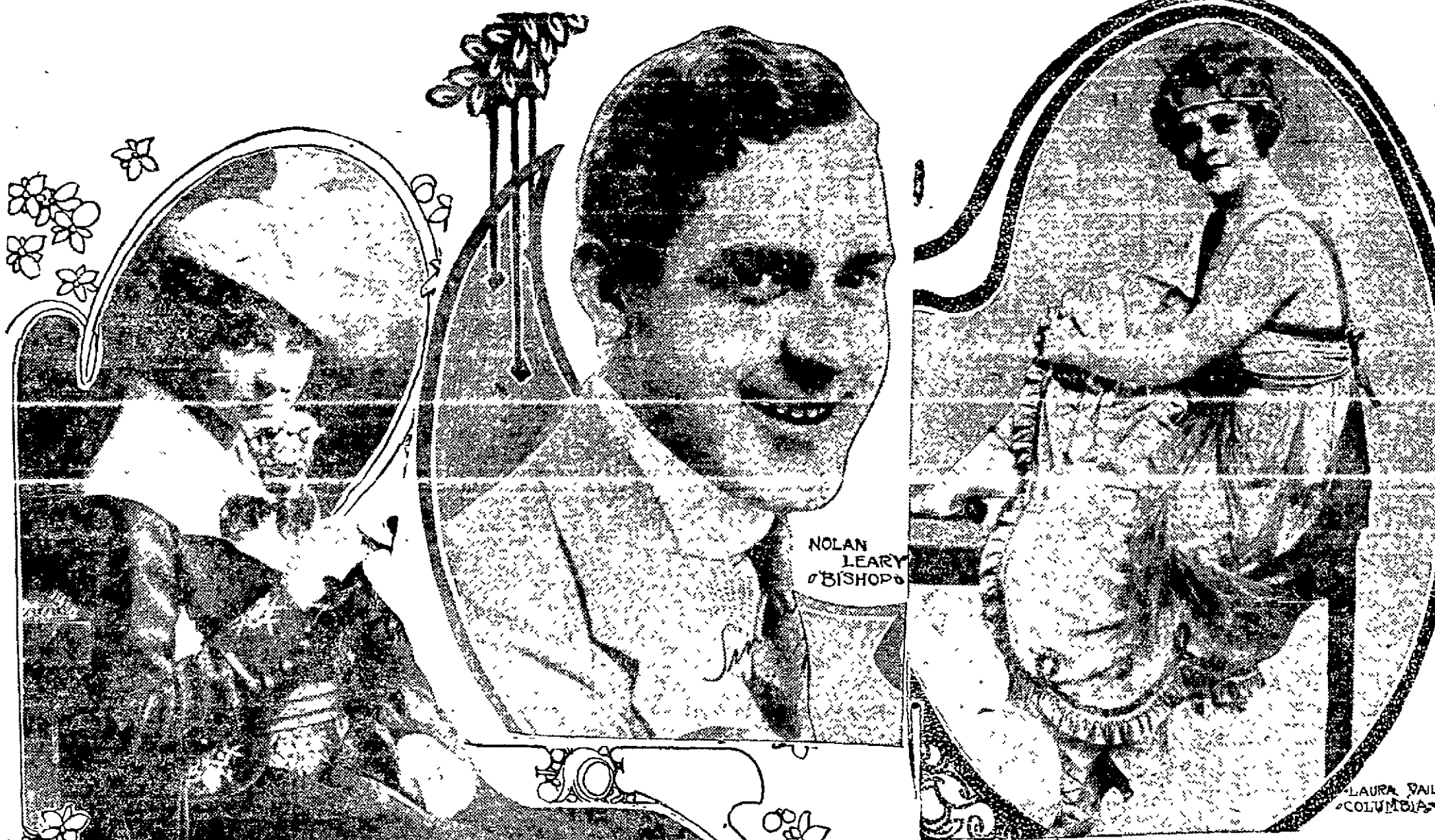
The Orpheum reopens at the matinee today with a new blend of big mid-summer shows at special summer prices. Every seat at today's matinee downstairs is 25c; every seat to-night downstairs is 50c.

We respectfully advise you that we have had during the last three days an enormous advance sale, and that it is most necessary to telephone quickly for choice seats, for the premier performances this afternoon and tonight. Telephone Oak 711.

The performance includes a complete and brilliant production of George Cohan's four-act play, "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," by Jane Urban, Frank Darien, Jas. Gleason and their eighteen associates.

A miniature musical revue, of superb class, by twelve prima donna stars and dancers under the direction of L. E. Rosebrook.

Music by L. E. Rosebrook's new "jazz" orchestra of ten ragtime kings.



Stars of the week at local theaters: JANE URBAN (Orpheum) upper left; NOLAN LEARY (Bishop) center, and LAURA VAIL (Columbia) right. On lower left is JACK VACK, comedian at Broadway, and on right, dainty ETHEL DOOLEY, at Pantages.

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WOULD DEBATE PLAY WITH PASTOR

Dr. A. W. Palmer, of the Plymouth Congregational Church, has received from Miss Jane Urban a formal, though cordial, invitation to pass upon the moral lesson involved in the play "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," and to discuss with her, at some future meeting to be arranged later, the best method of really carrying out the strenuous prohibition and business measures outlined in the "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" preaching.

There is a chance to pack the auditorium, or some really great big place, for the benefit of the Red Cross, for who wouldn't go miles to see the famous preacher and the favorite actress match wits, in a joint debate on the prohibition and business sentiments of "Hit-the-Trail Holiday?"

Jane Urban first became tremendously impressed with the powerful lesson that George Cohan put into his "Holiday" play, while rehearsing the production for its performances at the Orpheum today, and the fruit of her thoughts is revealed in the following letter, which was received by Dr. Palmer yesterday:

Oakland, Cal., May 15.

My dear Mr. Palmer: Though my profession takes me abroad a great deal and I am a will-of-the-wisp much of time, I have often worshipped in your congregation and, with others, have admired your clean-cut and fearless handling, in your sermons of modern social problems, which are so often taboo in most pulpits. I remember once listening to you discuss in your pulpit the subject: "What I would do if I were a theater manager."

It was while thinking of your candor and fearlessness along these lines, during the rehearsal I have had this week at the Orpheum, in this play, "Hit-the-Trail Holiday" that I wondered why you could not preach, to splendid advantage upon the character of "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," who in the play is such a wonder worker, in a mythical city, along the lines that I know are dear to you and to all of us—the lines of clean living and straightforward living and the putting down of meanness, and misery and small time sin.

I have become fascinated with the big, fine lesson that there is in this play, for every city, as I have watched our Mr. Frank Darien read the striking lines that are put in the mouth of the bartender evangelist, by George Cohan, the author of the play. It occurred to me that here, surely, in this very play, sparkling and dancing as it is with wit and satire, but packed full of significant moral lessons, might be found that rare combination of "the stage and the church working together" which I have heard you advocate more than once.

May I extend to you an invitation to witness our performance at the Orpheum of this play, and to favor the people of Oakland with your opinion, as to its fitness for a place on the roster of stage productions that serve to entertain and delight a humor-loving public, while at once they plant in the heart a seed of sturdy spiritual regeneration?

If I could speak on this subject, along with you, it would give me pleasure. I have taken the liberty of procuring for you a box, which will be at your disposal during the week, if my suggestion seems seemly to you and worth while.

I beg to remain,

Yours sincerely,

JANE URBAN.

The career of Billy Barry, the famous evangelist, is supposed to have inspired George Cohan to write the play "Hit-the-Trail Holiday," the chief character of which is a bartender who becomes an actor of temperance. In a rather striking way the play provoked considerable comment from the clergy of New York, when it was produced there last year, supposedly because of its strong suggestion of the Billy Sunday propaganda in its characters and scenes.

BISHOP PLAYHOUSE
SECOND WEEK
of the record-smashing success
'Treasure Island'
begins tomorrow with
BARGAIN NIGHT
25c ENTIRE BALCONY 50c ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR

SOME LUCKY FOLKS
You Oaklanders,
Best Climate in the World,
Best Food in the World,
And Bestest Best—
6 Act
Vaudeville
Number Show for 15c at the
HIP OAKLAND

IS AGED HEROINE
GRASS VALLEY, May 19.—Although nearly 50 years, Mrs. N. C. Berryman stopped a runaway horse and saved a friend.

The horse, hitched to a light buggy, in which was seated a woman friend, started to run, and Mrs. Berryman managed to secure the reins and held on until the animal was stopped. In the struggle she was seriously injured.

BROADWAY COMMENCING TODAY ALL WEEK
THE MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"Lights and Shadows"
PRESENTED BY
TONY LUBELSKI'S BIG MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA COMPANY OF
30 CLEVER ARTISTS 30 MOSTLY GIRLS
THE BASHFUL, BREEZY BROADWAY BEAUTIES
AUGMENTED BY NEW BROADWAY ORCHESTRA
Free Shopping—Big Country Store—Tuesday and Thursday Nights
Grand 1917 Revue—Big Double Program Friday Nights
Matinee 2:30. Evenings, 7 and 9
10c EVENINGS 20c MATINEES, ALL SEATS 10c
Except Sundays and Holidays.

Pantages
The Only First-Class Vaudeville House Open in Oakland!
The Triumph Bill of the Season
Featuring the most noted Spanish Dancer in the Entire World! The Idol of Artists; The Rage of Sculptors! The Only, Unequaled
LA ESTRELLITA
AND HER DANCER
"PAGAN"
NOTE: Estrellita is the original of R. L. Partington's famous painting, now in the Piedmont Art Gallery, and copied the world over, and of Finn Frolich's famous dancing girl statues.
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL ACT!
REED AND HUDSON JED AND ETHEL DOOLEY
"Broadway Echoes" By Themselves
BILLY McDERMOTT
The Only Survivor of Coney's Army.
HARRY SEYDELL AMERICAN CINEMA
Just a Nut War Pictures
Mark Adams presents
"THE UNEEDA GIRLS"
The Unique Hit of the Season.
THE SECRET KINGDOM
SAME PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c

COLUMBIA THEATRE
MATINEE TO-DAY 2:45
JAM FULL OF WHOLESOME FUN
"MAIDS OF AMERICA"
GREATEST, GIRLIEST AND MOST GORGEOUS OF GAIETY SHOWS.
WORTH SEEING MORE THAN ONCE
WITH THE HICARIOUS FUN MAKER
WILL KING
AND HIS BATTALION OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
ONE LAUGH AFTER ANOTHER

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Neptune Beach
ALAMEDA
The Magnificent New
\$500,000 Bathing
Beach
FREE ATTRACTION
NEXT SUNDAY
Daring High Divers
Take Santa Clara Avenue Cars

NATIVE SONS' LEAGUE IS FAST BEARING THE FRUIT OF THE ROCKS

TODAY'S GAMES MAY BE LAST OF NATIVE SONS' LEAGUE

Ambrose Furrier Becomes Disgusted With the Way League Is Being Run; Cuts Loose

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Crockett	3	1	.750
Fruitvale	2	1	.666
Brooklyn	2	1	.666
Berkeley	2	1	.666
Alameda	1	2	.333
Hayward	0	3	.000

GAMES TODAY.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale, 2:30.
Halcyon vs. Berkeley at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Crockett vs. Brooklyn at Crockett.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.

Unless the directors of the Native Sons League get together and hold a meeting at an early date the league will be on the rocks before another week or two. This is the statement made by Ambrose Furrier, manager of the Oakland Parlor, and when he cuts loose with this kind of talk a local fan can take it for granted that the Native Sons league will play its last during the week toward organizing a new league.

Furrier thinks that the teams in the Native Sons league are not capable of putting up the games that are required to get the fans out to the parks and in the back of his mind, for in the games played to date but three teams out of eight looked to be anything like a ball club and these three were the Crockett, Fruitvale and Oakland Parlor. The Berkeley and Brooklyn teams are far from being real ball clubs and Halcyon and Alameda appear to be the jokes of the league. The three teams which were taken in to fill the place of Bay View, called to have a team ready for its game at 2:30 last Sunday and no game was played.

Several meetings have been called since the opening of the league in hopes of getting about some sort of arrangement so that the weakest teams could be given strength, and at each meeting President Morrison and Herb Remmer, who held the first meeting, failed to attend as did managers of different teams. A meeting was called for last Monday night and when it came time to call the roll but three were on hand and the meeting was so disgusted that he took his hat and vowed that he would never attend any more of the Native Sons League meetings unless the league was reorganized.

Furrier thinks it would be a good idea for the league to disband until August 1, when the teams could play independent games for practice. A six-day league could be formed and a ten-game schedule arranged with the team leading the league for the first five games playing at home and the winners of the last five games playing at home.

OAKLAND TO MEET FRUITVALE. The first game of the season between Oakland and Fruitvale is scheduled for today at 2:30 p.m. at Fruitvale.

STANDING OF TEAMS.
Crockett 3-1
Fruitvale 2-1
Brooklyn 2-1
Berkeley 2-1
Alameda 1-2
Hayward 0-3

RESULTS LAST WEEK.
Crockett vs. Brooklyn at Crockett.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale.

GAMES TODAY.
Oakland vs. Fruitvale at Fruitvale, 2:30.
Halcyon vs. Berkeley at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

The news that James will not be able to get back to the team in time to come, was received by the Oroville fans with much regret as it was James who was the team's best pitcher and had won his first two starts in early season.

It is reported that many new faces will be seen in Colusa uniforms when the team takes the field today against Oroville. Those who are said to be certain of their jobs are in the form that have won their first two starts in early season.

Jack Killian was seen by the Colusa manager, who pitched last night, and was probably to be seen today.

Marysville fans in large numbers will be at Sacramento today to witness their team in action against the Sacramento Diamonds. Special trains will be run to and from the stadium.

The Chico Diamonds will meet Gridley today at Gridley. The Chico team is expected to win their first game.

Reddy Merani is said to have been traded by the Sacramento team for "Hap" Merani, an outfielder. The addition of Merani should strengthen Sacramento a great deal.

Clark Henley traded a fine game for the Chico Diamonds against Oroville and proved that he was a real pitcher by pitching out of five innings.

WHAT LOCAL BOYS DID LAST WEEK. Red Powers corrected for two safeties, one of them a home run and eight chances in the field and scored two runs.

Bill Meneses scored two runs, stole two bases and handled nine chances at second without a blemish.

Park Wilson played his first game with Alameda and won.

Jimmy Devine at third for Colusa was unable to get a hit off "Speed" Martin and booted two out of seven chances.

Fred Kraft drove one of Martin's offerings for two bases.

"Speed" Martin held Colusa runless and got one of Marysville's 19 hits.

Chip Dodge, the pride of Stockton, was humbled in the dust in the very first

asked for a transfer so that he could play for his old manager, Furrier. Ed "Truck" Passano will be another new man on the roster at the start of the league but was unable to play on account of sickness. Anderson will be switched to the outfield and the rest of the team will remain the same as last Sunday.

The Halcyon and Berkeley teams will be the before lunch attraction. The game will start at 10:30. Berkeley looked better last Sunday than it did since the league opening and trimmed Brooklyn 1 to 6.

CROCKETT UPSSETS DOPE. The game between the Crockett Parlor and Fruitvale Sunday was a better game than the score indicated. Ten to three may look bad on paper, but when the team is so beaten and wins, the game is always interesting.

Fruitvale has a good team. If they are like Manager Dixon's collection, the rest of the games of the Native Sons' league will be a big drawing card in Crockett.

The way Crockett slammed the ball and ran bases in the game with Fruitvale showed that baseball cannot be doped as it was thought by the writer that Fruitvale would outshine Crockett in hitting and run scoring.

When Shea relieved Jacobs Fruitvale did not look any better than in the Crockett game. In fact Berkeley did the Sunday before. In fact Berkeley seemed to have the best pitching talent in Jackson and "Jacks" of any of the teams that have been in the league.

Speaking of outfielders we must not forget Jacobs who also caught the ball in Sunday's contest. He secured the first hit of the day and after converting it into a run, came in to the plate and was clipped out one for two bases with two on.

Hogan was back in the game at third and sailed three sizzlers that most players would have never touched; the faster they come the better this boy seems to like them.

"Kitty" Soares seems to have recovered his batting eye and from now on will be a worry to the Alameda. The diminutive right fielder, with the strong arm, pounded the ball on the nose Sunday in a fashion that made Ted Cobb famous. His three sac flies in the eighth with the bases full was a mighty wallop.

Jimmie Shea lifted one of Alameda's batters clear out of the lot in the eighth. This is an old trick of his, but this is the first time he has accomplished the feat this year.

Umpire Nelson of Stockton, who is a regular cop of the police force, was a tower of strength for the Mills, so the Red players say. He had numerous gaffs with Lesher's boys, who are of the opinion that he is of more use to the Mills than as an umpire in his hands than when he used to wear a uniform in their right field.

Frank Shaw, the fleet outfielder of the Reds, accepted four chances nicely, and stole a base. Shaw has a big bunch of pilfered bases to his credit this season.

West, Kuhn and McCune, who were in the field for the Reds played a dandy game.

The Reds played the fast Tracy team today at Stockton. The Tracy team was writing baseball stuff in Stockton when the Crockett Parlor was playing around the Stockton Athletic Club. This Vista team appears to be the strongest gathering of ball tossers to be gathered to represent that town in many seasons and the fans give them the proper support.

The 1917 baseball season will be opened at Rio Vista today when Manager McMillan sends his boys against Buck Hackett's team. The Vista team appears to be the strongest gathering of ball tossers to be gathered to represent that town in many seasons and the fans give them the proper support.

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STAR OF THE ELKS



WALTER CROLL, WHO DIGS THEM OUT OF THE DIRT AT THIRD FOR ALAMEDA ELKS.

San Jose Gossip

The Brassy's, by trimming the Sperry's stepped in the lead in the City league, and figure to increase their standing today when they meet the tall-end Winings at Grant this afternoon.

The V. O. C. W. and Campbell Athletics are being rushed forward and thus far it is known that the Braves will be accompanied by many rooters and a band when they come to San Jose next Sunday.

The San Jose Sperry's will meet the Hollister team at the latter town May 30. The Hollister team is expected to win.

The Campbell Athletics will face their rival the Los Gatos Firemen whom they meet today at Los Gatos.

The Alameda Biscuits will meet the South Alameda team at Stockton today. The Alameda team is expected to win.

The Elmhurst Merchants Notes. The Elmhurst Merchants will meet the Knights and Ladies of Security, Los Angeles, today at Elmhurst.

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M. B. Smith Notes

Today, on the Bushrod grounds, the Money-Backs will meet the Jeffersons. The Money-Backs are expected to win.

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ON AND OFF THE DIAMOND

Toots Bankhead, Clark Boldt, Joe Devine, Guigni and Dutch Rock who are all known to the local semi-pro fans, are playing ball for the Duluth Ship Building Co.'s team at Seattle. All five players were with the Northwest teams and were turned loose.

Bankhead was traded by the Tacoma team to Spokane for Melvor, a left hand pitcher, and Toots refused to report.

Clark Boldt and Joe Devine in a letter to Ambrose Furrier state that they were not given a fair chance to make good with Seattle. The players worked five days out of the week and play ball on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Air Reduction Co. of Emeryville will put a fast team in the field this season and the first game will be played today at the Elks Club grounds in San Francisco as the opposition. New suits were ordered by the manager and will be ready in a couple of weeks.

Rojas who is on the Vancouver twelfth staff, has written Remmer he would like to look up with some fast country team. Rojas is sore at the Vancouver manager because they took him to task for accompanying two girls to a tea party after a game in his uniform.

Young Repp who had a short trial with the Oakes and of the Northwest team, has been signed by Herb Remmer for the Willis team.

Artie Denham is displaying all kinds of class on the mound for the Merced Bears. Last Sunday he let the Sperry's down with three hits and one run.

Croter Will Take Fast Team to Los Banos Diggings

Jack Croter and his all-star aggregation of ball tossers will tackle the Los Banos team today.

Croter will put a fast lineup on the field, fully as formidable as the last which defeated Newark.

McLaughlin will compose the battery, with Pete Staranovich, Rue Gallagher, Tealy Ferrar and "Doc" Querello in the infield.

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CHEVROLETS WILL TRY TO STOP FAST-GOING ELKS

Auto Boys Should Give Richmond Team Plenty of Competition

Richmond fans who were shouting that Manager Detrich of the Elks would be unable to turn a runner in to score to give them a hard game after the series with the Vallejo Sperry's, made themselves heard today when they learned that the Elks had arranged with Manager Mallon to bring his fast Chevrolet team to the Oakland City for a game today and at the rate the Auto boys are going to be liable to get their first beating of the season.

The Chevrolet team to last Sunday had won in straight games from the Elks. The country teams to be found and would have made it tight straight had not it been for the Elks' solid hitting.

The Los Banos team who put over three runs and won out three to two. "Buz" Arlett, brother of Pop Arlett now a member of the Elks, will be the hill for the Chevrolet and the Elks batters are going to be served some mighty tantalizing twisters when "Buz" Arlett appears as good as his brother, gets a action either Charley Freine or Babe Hollis will work for Richmond.

At the rate Babe Hollis is going now it will not be long before he will be a member of the Vallejo Sperry's to two hits last game and won his game, 8 to 0. This made the second victory for the Vallejo team, which dropped the series to the Elks. Had it not been for Schultz, Vallejo left fielder, the Elks would have won the ninth inning in the game two weeks ago. Babe would have held the floor four scores in two games from the Elks. The record would be 43 runs without a run being scored against them.

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NATIVE SONS TO HOLD BIG OUTING

A tug-of-war contest between Berkeley and Alameda parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, together with a similar exhibition by two Oakland parlor, will be featured events at the picnic scheduled next Sunday by Oakland Parlor, No. 50, at Idlewood. Other athletic events and recreation "stunts" have been arranged for both men and women guests.

Miss Nellie Schurra, swimmer of some note, will direct the sporting events in which women will participate. Her assistants are the Misses Dorothy Wright, Eva Pine, Viola Scott and Anna Chastain. Committees are headed by the following members of Oakland Parlor: Chairman of general committee, A. E. Glaze; publicity, William R. Crosby; amusements, Harold Anderson; refreshments, C. Dawson; transportation, Charles Skinner; trophies, Dr. Charles Broad; boosting, Wade Snook Jr.

FOR HOMESTEAD ENTRY. WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Lane announced today the designation of 615,400 acres in eight Western states for entry in homesteads of 320 acres. In Arizona 191,000 acres were designated, most of it in Maricopa, Cochise, Navajo, Coconino, Santa Cruz, Yavapai and Pima counties.

CUPID MAKES "RUN"; BUT MARS WILL WIN GAME

TRIBUNE BUREAU
533 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The marriage license bureau was again made the subject of a "run" this morning. Evidently a misconception has gone forth as to the status of married men under the draft law, and in consequence there was a rush of couples anxious to avoid possible military service by a short cut to the altar. There were forty-one licenses issued. This is about three times the usual Saturday morning number and a majority of the men were under 30 years of age. The license bureau did not conclude its work until 3 p. m. According to the terms of the law men who are married since the declaration of war do not escape military duty.

STORM IS SEVERE

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 19.—Fond du Lac city and county was swept early today by the most severe thunderstorm of the season. Property damage throughout the county will be enormous, hundreds of cattle having been killed in the wreckage of barns. Highways are blocked by fallen trees uprooted by the gale which attended the heavy rainfall. In some instances farmers report their crops ruined. Telephone and telegraph communication is badly crippled. The storm was general throughout the Fox river valley.

PLAN MEMORIAL FOR JACK LONDON

Funds to be used in erecting a memorial library to Jack London on the site at the approach to the ranch of the late author at Glen Ellen, Sonoma county, will be raised by the women of the Glen Ellen Improvement Club at a concert in the Santa Rosa high school auditorium Saturday evening, June 2, and at a basket picnic at the London ranch Sunday afternoon, June 3. "Around the World in Song," a musical fantasy, will be presented in costume at the concert under the direction of Mrs. Richard Rees. The Rees vocal club of 13 voices will take part.

Tickets for the concert and picnic are now on sale. A souvenir badge is presented with each ticket. There will be a round-trip excursion to the Valley of the Moon, on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad or Steamship and those attending the concert may motor up there by way of Sausalito or Point Richmond ferry. The Glen Ellen Improvement Club has been presented with a site for the memorial library situated at the approach to the London ranch. Mrs. Olga Gordenker, club treasurer, will take charge of funds raised for the library. Mrs. Eliza Shepard is president and Mrs. Adelaide Gaige is secretary of the club.

CORN IS SHORT. STOCKHOLM, May 19.—Sweden's supply of sowing corn is reported to be 200,000 tons short.

Madame Joffre Will Get Ham From Mrs. Wilson



MADAME JOFFRE.

President's Wife Learns of Fondness of General's Wife for Ham, Makes Gift.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson having learned recently that Madame Joffre, the wife of the famous French general now in this country, is very fond of ham, informed the noted visitor while he was in Washington that she wanted to send a ham back by him to his wife when he returns to France. The general graciously declared that the gift would be most acceptable.

CHILDREN HAPPY; CROWD SEES SHOW

Hundreds of children of the east bay cities were the guests of The TRIBUNE at the Kinema theater Saturday morning to witness one of the famous films of Douglas Fairbanks, the motion picture star.

The appreciation of the Kinema theater management in this newspaper giving the children of the east bay cities this opportunity is expressed in the following letter received by The TRIBUNE:

"To the Editor: Dear Sir, The sight of thousands of youngsters at the Kinema theater this morning, singing and shouting and lustily cheering our beloved 'Star-Spangled Banner,' impels me to write you a few words of appreciation for your thorough co-operation in rendering the future citizens of Oakland the little gift of entertainment today. The children were remarkably orderly, their appreciation great and their response to the little touch of patriotism before settling into their seats for the fun to follow makes me feel that you have rendered a very delightful service. This event has brought to our mind more strongly than anything else could have done the pulling power of The TRIBUNE and with every wish for your success, I beg to remain, yours very truly, 'EMIL KEHLEIN, JR., 'Oakland Kinema Theater.'"

BUTCHERS' PICNIC

Butchers and their helpers in all the cities of the bay counties are eagerly looking forward to the annual celebration of "Butcher's Day," which will this year be held at Idora Park on June 13, and in which the Butchers' Board of Trade of San Francisco and the Butchers' Exchange of Alameda County will combine forces in one great fiesta.

A committee of fifty prominent members of the two organizations is now mapping out details of the celebration, which promises to be one of the most pretentious ever held by the members of the trade in California. There will be games, races, dances, barrel throwing, swimming and fancy diving, and a score of other special attractions with handsome prizes at stake for the winners in the different events.

The following are the members of the committee in charge: Louis Armbrac, Ralph Asher, J. Baumgarten, E. Bendel, Emil Bihn, Chris Connell, J. J. Downey, Thomas Fox, Charles Easton, A. Friedman, A. Goebel, J. Hoffman, Steve Heck, George Hosen, John Hays, W. A. Harper, William Kuntze, M. L. Lundberg, Fred Lewis, W. Landridge, C. Lenz, Thomas McKee, Archie Merrill, L. Muzio, F. May, M. Mezzetta, W. Muller, J. H. McMenomy, M. Milton, John Rabiner, Ed Holm, S. E. Nutting, J. Rinaldi, Otto Ronninger, Ed Schaley, Fred Schulz Jr., E. C. Souza, Abe Shapiro, Hermann Schmidt, J. F. Schrader, P. Simi, M. Strauss, Charles Storing, E. C. Schmidt, William Schultz, C. F. Tiedlin, Charles F. Trull, F. H. Van Tassel, John Lee Wilbur, B. L. Womack.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Leland Stanford Division No. 232, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will hold their annual banquet in honor of their honorary members in the Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, tomorrow, L. M. Sanford, general chairman, and the general committee of the Pacific system, will be in attendance. Honorary members are Isaac Jordan, George Randolph, Ed. Corwin, William Hatfield, William Russell, Amiel Frick, Lem Clark, William Allen, Horace Hammond, Ed. Littlejohn, Frank Luzzader, John Innis and Henry Stevenson. The committee of arrangements consists of S. W. Burgess, King and George Such, A. J. Wilson, chief engineer, will preside.

MEAT ONCE DAILY

STOCKTON, May 19.—The San Joaquin county council of defense today issued a proclamation to the residents of Stockton and the county at large wherein the people are told to eat meat only once daily; to buy food in original packages; to not lay in large supplies of foodstuffs; to have at least one fish a day a week and to eliminate all veal and lamb. Office men, school boys and school girls are urged to spend their vacations by working in the fields and orchards. All housewives are urged to economize on beef, pork, flour, beans, potatoes and sugar.

SENTENCES MADE INDETERMINATE

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—The indeterminate sentence bill, signed today by Governor Stephens, provides that instead of sentencing convicts for definite terms, judges shall fix the sentence at the maximum and minimum periods provided by law for the crime committed. After serving the minimum sentence a prisoner may be discharged, if in the opinion of the board of prison directors, he has been sufficiently punished for his crime.

The corporate security act, of which Senator A. H. Reed, president pro-tem, of the Senate, was author, was also

RESEMBLANCE TO WILSON WORTH \$250 PER WEEK

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 19.—The facial resemblance of Paul N. Westphal to President Wilson is responsible for his receiving \$250 a week. He left today for Chicago to begin work for a film company, impersonating the chief executive in a patriotic moving picture. Westphal was a hotel clerk here, earning \$10 per week.

signed. It was drawn as a result of intensive study of corporations by Corporation Commissioner H. L. Carahan to improve upon the blue sky law.

A measure providing for classes in elementary schools for adults and establishing the ages of the different grades in the schools also was made a law.

ST. MARY'S OFFERS ELOCUTION MEDAL

An elocution contest, open to all the students of the high school and commercial departments of St. Mary's College, will be held next Tuesday evening in the institution's building on Webster street at 8:30 o'clock.

Following are the names of students who have won the medal in successive years since 1904: 1904, Frank J. Dunn; 1908, Hector A. McNeill; 1909, John S. Budd; 1910, Joseph R. Gupilli; 1912, William J. Dowling; 1913, George S. Tatt; 1914, James F. Coakley; 1915, Rudolph M. Cuffaro; 1916, Clement J. Bonneau; 1917, 1918, Clement J. Bonneau.

19^c yd. **KAHN'S** THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE 19^c yd.

Monday a Sale of 40-inch French Voiles

This Sale Price Is About Half Their Value—All New, Seasonable and Up-to-date



Lovely French Voiles That Make Up Into Dresses at Prices Amazingly Low

Fifty pieces of 40-INCH FRENCH VOILES, the sheerest wash fabrics, will go on sale Monday at a FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH. Positively the most wonderful value offered this season. See window display.

19^c yd.

You can choose from an endless variety of all the new and exclusive patterns in a wonderful range of colors. This sale should attract hundreds of women to Kahn's Wash Goods Section.

Enroll Tomorrow in the Advance Dressmaking Course

Tailoring, Designing and Alteration of Patterns

At the request of numerous attendants at the lectures that conclude this week, Madame Eugenie Richet will take a limited number of pupils for an ADVANCE COURSE of ten lessons, giving personal attention to each woman who enrolls.

There will be but one charge—\$1.00 pays for the entire series of ten lessons. Class will meet every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Tickets can be obtained at Main Office—Third Floor, or at Transfer Rest, Main Floor.

Eight Strikingly Good Values

That Present Savings Worth Coming Out For

75c Yard Kimono Silks—New line of 36-inch Kimono Silks in a choice line of fancy floral and figured designs; all colors for stylish and serviceable kimonos; extra value—yard 75c

25c Yard Bungalow Nets—Choice line of Bungalow Nets in cream or Arabian color square mesh, 40 inches wide, in a big range of neat, small patterns for inexpensive curtains; extra value—yard 25c

\$4.95 Pair Gray Camping Blankets—Fifty pairs fine gray wool mixed Camping Blankets. They are the heavy, good-wearing kind for rough usage. Special, pair \$4.95

\$2.50 Colored Bed Spreads—Choice line of Colored Bed Spreads in pink or blue—the medium weight, large size so much in demand now for sleeping porch beds. Special, each \$2.50

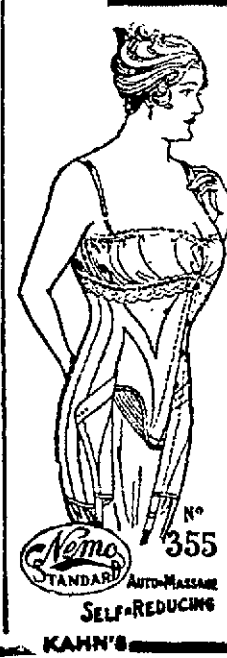
15c Each Turkish Bath Towels—100 dozen full-bleach heavy good-wearing quality Turkish Bath Towels, with hemmed ends. You can use several at this price. Each 15c

12c Each Hemmed Huck Towels—90 dozen full bleach Huck Towels; size 18x36; all white—the soft finish, good-wearing kind, hemmed. Extra special, each 12c

39c Yard Table Damask—20 pieces fine Table Damask—this is the soft finished mercerized that will give good satisfaction for every-day wear; neat patterns. Extra value—yard 39c

\$1.25 Dozen Hemmed Napkins—100 dozen Hemmed Napkins, full bleach, soft finish; neat patterns; for every-day, good, hard wear. Special, yard \$1.25

Mrs. Craig of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York, is Giving Daily Demonstrations and Fittings of The Latest Nemo Corsets



Wonderful, Self-Reducing and Back-Resting

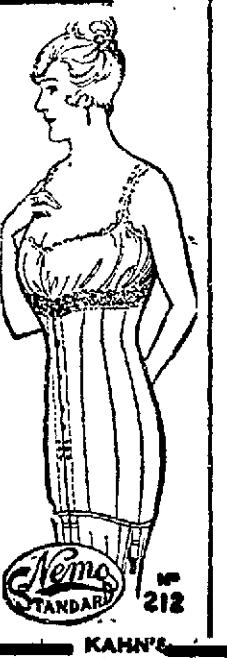
Women are so appreciative of the hygienic service of the Nemo Corset that those not familiar with its many merits sometimes forget that it also holds an authoritative position as an exponent of the fashions.

The Nemo Corset is not a surgical or a physiologic appliance. It is a Corset built upon the smartest possible fashion lines, but with the incorporation of such hygienic and physiologic principles that even delicate women, those who have operations, those who have become "fleshy," may wear them with advantage to their personal appearance and without suffering any of the disadvantages so long associated with the idea of a Corset for fashion solely.

No matter what your figure or your proportions, no matter what physical disadvantages, YOUR model exists somewhere in this long range of Nemo models. Mrs. Craig is at your service to help you choose it and adapt it exactly to your needs.

Nemo Corsets for Slender and Average Figures
Nemo Corsets for Full and Large Figures
Nemo Back-Resting Corsets
Nemo Wonderlift Corsets
Nemo Self-Reducing Bandlets

Prices from \$3.75 to \$5.00. (Second Floor, Kahn's)



GREAT REDUCTIONS

SMALL PAYMENTS FOR BEST MERCHANDISE

We are so sure of our very high-grade garments, their up-to-the-minute styles and low prices, and so certain that our easy credit terms will please you that we particularly request a visit from you.

SUITS

\$14.50
\$23.50
\$29.50

Dresses

\$12.50 \$19.50
\$23.50

Waists

\$2.50 \$5
\$7.50

CREDIT

is yours for the asking. Our credit prices are as low as the bigger stores ask for all cash.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

581 14th Street

COATS

\$14.50
\$22.50
\$27.50

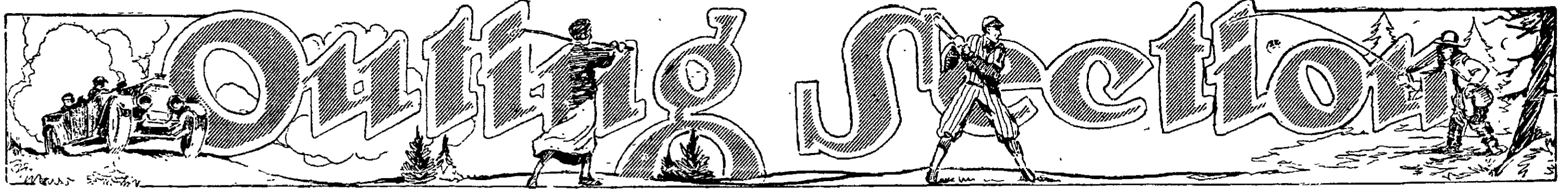
Skirts

\$3.50 \$5
\$7.50

Sport

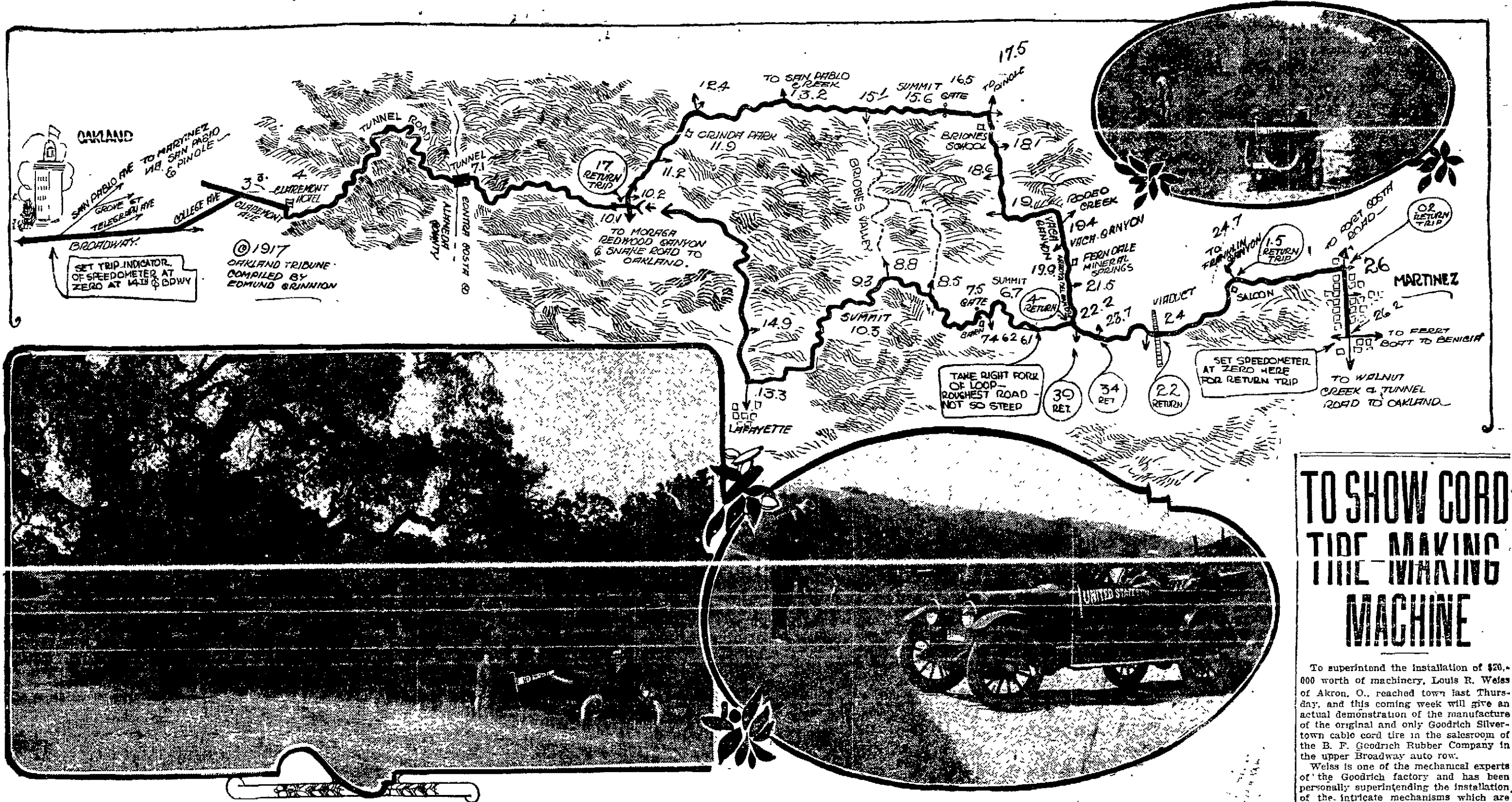
Goods and Styles for Vacation Wear

We Give American Trading Stamps



Contra Costa County Offers Attractive Short Tours

Tribune road map of the Briones Valley tour as compiled from the speedometer readings secured by The TRIBUNE-Auburn Car-United States Tire path-finding party that explored this section of Contra Costa County during the past week, seeking out attractive spots for the motorists to get out on away from the beaten paths of travel. The trip mapped herewith is three miles shorter to Martinez than either the Pinole or Walnut Creek roads. Photo insets show Auburn car equipped with Nobby Tread tires on many of the scenic spots along the Contra Costa back country.



SCENIC ROUTE MAPPED FOR AUTOISTS

Oakland to Martinez by Way of Arroyo del Hambre Road.

By EDMUND CRINNION

A tour replete with all of the thrills of a mountain trip and yet within the radius of an easy afternoon's drive was located during the past week by The TRIBUNE-Auburn Car-United States Tire path-finding party that blazed a new and shorter trail between Oakland and Martinez by way of the Briones valley and the Arroyo del Hambre roads.

For a short and scenic trip the tour that is mapped herewith by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the data obtained from the speedometer of the Auburn Six is hard to excel, but for the driver that is unfamiliar with the ways of driving over narrow trails bountifully interspersed with short, steep pitches—and pitches that are steep but not so short—this road is recommended as a good one to leave home. It is situated away back in the hills of Contra Costa county where it will do no harm to the novice unless he deliberately attempts fate by trying to follow the trail blazed by the "Nobby Tread" equipped Auburn car. Understand, however, that this road is a safe one for any driver familiar with mountain driving, providing, of course, that he has an automobile with good brakes and sufficient power—and for the man so equipped and blessed with the tinge of adventure in his blood this trip has many, many scenic possibilities. It is

NEW CHEVROLET "BABY GRAND" HAS ARRIVED

The new Chevrolet Baby Grand has been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co. The latest model of this popular car shows most striking improvements over the former output of this \$30,000,000 factory.

The greatest change is to be found in the silent valve in the head motor. The stroke has been increased from four inches to five and a quarter, giving it the first ten or twelve miles over the shorter by three miles than the beaten paths of travel between Oakland and Martinez. From the Oakland City Hall to the Court House in Martinez it is 26.2 miles via this scenic way, and outside of the first ten or twelve miles over the beautiful Tunnel road every mile of the trip is a mile.

Shorter by the speedometer but longer by the clock, this scenic back road opens up new wonders in the Contra Costa regions heretofore unknown to the motoring public. Through canyons and over ridges, where an ever-changing panorama runs the entire repertoire of coast, mountain, foothill and valley scenery, the road winds its way, bringing the motorists from Oakland to Martinez in a drive that is easily made in a little over two hours.

This trip is what may be called an ideal loafing drive for the motorists of Oakland and qualifies to the fullest extent toward satisfying the entire party—with the exception of the man who likes to get out on the concrete highways and beat it for nowhere in particular and is satisfied just so long as he is driving at top speed and sees nothing but the speedometer dial. The best way to make the drive mapped herewith is to leave Oakland, say about 10 o'clock in the morning, and just loaf along the entire trip, snapping pictures and otherwise enjoying the scenery. This will bring you to Martinez in ample time to lunch—and you can get a good lunch at Martinez. Then, after a pleasant rest, start back again at the same leisurely pace, but over the different loop from Muir to the Tunnel road—this part of the trip easily exceeds the other for scenery, and, with the possible exception of one or two places, it also surpasses from the road standpoint. Arriving at the Tunnel road is just this side of Lafayette, the motorist has the choice of returning home direct over the Tunnel road—turning in on the Moraga road—its the road taken in the morning.

This road to Moraga leads back into Oakland through the Redwood Canyon Snake road and the skyline boulevard and fittingly crowns the day's trip—a trip that is easy on car and occupants, a trip of approximately fifty-five miles and yet a trip that fills in the entire day nicely.

This trip is the first of a series of tours through the back country to be explored by J. T. Dumbleby, Auburn car sales manager for the Magnetic Motor Car Company. In the Auburn Car-United States Tire wall blazing car party were: J. T. Dumbleby, H. D. Carsey, promotion and advertising manager of the United States Rubber Company; Burleigh Davidson, Howard Smith and the writer.

TAHOE ROADS TO BE OPENED SOON

An announcement of the opening of the automobile roads into Lake Tahoe is expected very soon, as reports state that the snow is melting rapidly. Each day machines are able to get further up into the hills and reports from Auburn and Placerville tell of heavy travel to the streams where fishing is now impossible. As an evidence of this it is stated that more cars went through Placerville last Sunday than at any time this season. The majority of the motorists were hunting fishing grounds but there still was a liberal sprinkling of those adventurous souls who will see what they will see by going as far as they possibly can and registering "a farthest north." Such adventurous parties get their fun and enjoyment out of bucking the snow and as a result cars are gradually getting nearer and nearer into the Lake district.

The fishing parties report fair catches, but the water is a little high as yet. Everybody who went beyond Placerville got plenty of fish and the Sunday parties will increase in number from now on.

Fishing at Lake Tahoe does not start until June 1st. This is a special district and is kept closed until summer. This means that California's beautiful lake ways offer the finest fishing in the country. C. T. Bliss received reports from the vicinity of the Tavern last week that fishing will be great this season and H. J. Russell who has been at Al Tahoe on the southern end of the lake, gives similar reports as to that district and the nearby streams.

The regular Tahoe season starts June

VELIE FIRST AUTO ON WAWONA ROAD

The Velie Six has again demonstrated its sturdiness of construction and its power in one of the most difficult tests and under adverse conditions by winning the honor of being first car to gain entrance to the Yosemite Valley in 1917 over the Wawona road.

For twelve days the sturdy Velie gamely fought its way through snow and ice, conquering all obstacles and winning the coveted honor of first gaining admission this year to the Valley over this road.

Harry Lord, Los Angeles automobile man and well known in coast automobile circles, drove the car and in a letter to Howard McDonald of the McDonald-Green Company, Velie distributors here, tells in graphic language the story of the trip and the hardships undergone by the crew of three who made the trip.

"The Velie used on this trip," writes Lord, "was a stock model in every respect and the trip was made not only for the purpose of winning the coveted honor of being the first to enter the Valley over the Wawona road, but also to test the staying power, the sturdiness and the ability of the Velie under trying conditions."

"The successful outcome of the trip is proof enough of the car's merits but to the person who has never fought the snow country in a car, it means but little. In places we encountered snow eight feet deep and shoveling had to be resorted to frequently in order to secure traction for the wheels."

"It took us just six days to cover the last fourteen miles and during the last three days of that time we had to live on staved fruit and canned cream for our supplies and run low and we determined not to give up when we were so close to the goal."

ist and all roads will be in fine condition for motoring by that time. The Hotel Men's Association goes to the Lake June 2nd and many of the members intend motoring up from San Francisco

TROUBLES OF MEXICO KISSEL DISTRIBUTOR

"You American motor truck manufacturers will soon have an immense export market right at your very doors," says Senor Emmanuel De Campo, prominent Mexican capitalist and Kessel Kar dealer in Mexico City.

"It is my opinion that within a year normal conditions will be a reality in Mexico, and then American motor trucks will be in great demand to help build up the country. The transportation facilities in Mexico at present are very badly disrupted owing to the terrific destruction of rolling stock as well as livestock."

"The unlimited quantity of oil at Tampico is assurance that this supply will never be exhausted and will always be cheap. Right now oil is selling at 25 cents a barrel."

Senor De Campo recently purchased a building containing 20,000 square feet of floor space, originally erected as the largest dance hall in Mexico, with foyer, cafe, card and gambling rooms. Boxes extend completely around the floor. Located in the heart of Mexico City, it has been transformed into an up-to-date automobile display and salesroom with complete station, garage and repair shop.

One of the present difficulties which American shippers have to contend with in shipping to Mexico City is that the United States railroads will not allow their cars over the Mexican boundary line, where experience has proven they will either be commandeered or destroyed. Senor De Campo, in order to get his shipments to Mexico City, must unload at the boundary line and reload his own box cars, which he purchased outright, as native box cars are too small and have doors only on the sides instead of at the ends, which are necessary in loading trucks.

RECORD OUTPUT

The number of Franklin cars shipped from the factory at Syracuse during the six months ending May 1, 1917, shows an increase of 143% over the previous six months.

In spite of this greatly increased production, the Franklin Company at present has on its books over two and a quarter times as many unfilled orders as at this time last year.

16 National Parks Are Owned by U. S.

The United States now has sixteen national parks, containing 753,777 square miles of area, which is equal to 3,482,141 acres. During 1916 we added two new national parks to our galaxy in the Lassen Volcanic Park in California and the Hawaiian National Park, embracing the three great volcanoes of our island territory, Kilauea, Mauna Loa and Haleakala. The number of visitors entertained in our national parks in 1916 was 352,512. Of this total 78,916 came in 19,848 private motor cars, which paid \$5,311 in fees for the privilege of driving through the parks, as against \$2,589 in 1915 and \$14,245 in 1914. It is expected that before many years have passed the national parks will have been placed on business like basis of self-support and this condition will be due entirely to motor traffic.

TO SHOW CORD TIRE MAKING MACHINE

To superintend the installation of \$20,000 worth of machinery, Louis R. Weiss of Akron, O., reached town last Thursday, and this coming week will give an actual demonstration of the manufacture of the original and only Goodrich Silvertown cable cord tire in the salesroom of the B. T. Goodrich Rubber Company in the upper Broadway auto row.

Weiss is one of the mechanical experts of the Goodrich factory and has been personally superintending the installation of the intricate mechanisms which are necessary in laying the two-ply cable cords which form the core of the Goodrich Silvertown tire.

The cable cord idea is patented and found only in tires bearing the name "Silvertown."

The machinery necessary to manufacture each Silvertown tire weighs over one ton and a half and takes up quite a little space, so that it was necessary to devote the entire front of the local Goodrich store for the demonstration. It was necessary to build a specially-braced flooring to bear the weight of the machinery.

The exhibit will be here for ten days or more and the public is cordially invited to see how these wonderful resilient cable cord tires are actually manufactured.

Norwalk

TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Berg Auto Supply Co.
Alameda County Distributor
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

RETREADS

Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oak. 318.
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BATTERY
"Exide" SERVICE
U. S. TIRES
VULCANIZING
C. A. Muller
"TIRE TIRE SHOP"
(Reg. Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley.

GOOD YEAR
Service Station
Cord and Fabric TIRES
DISTRIBUTORS
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
HOGAN & LADER
331 14TH ST. LakeSide 2218
Est. Webster and Harrison Streets

REMOVAL NOTICE
On or about June 1st we will be located in our spacious new home at 2324-2330 Broadway where we will have ample space to take care of our rapidly growing trade in
BOSCH MAGNETOS and EXTIDE BATTERIES
SCHEIBNER & HODSON
Electrical Specialists
24th Street at old location
TWENTY-FOURTH AND WEBSTER

Some of Our Specialties
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200
Monogram Oil and Michelin Tire Distributors.

Ad Caravan Starts Today From Oakland

AD CLUB TOUR READY FOR ROAD

Goodrich Crews Report on the Road Conditions for Caravan.

When, at 8:30 o'clock this morning, the San Francisco Advertising Club's caravan drives onto the Creek route boat for Oakland, the great automobile tour out of San Francisco bound eastward will be an accomplished fact.

The entire Ad Club will turn out to bid the pioneers Goodspeed on their long trek to the advertising convention in St. Louis, and the demonstration promises to rival that of yesterday, when the caravan with an enormous following of local motorists, paraded the streets previous to their departure.

At 8 o'clock at the City Hall Mayor Rolph will turn over to the delegates a letter of welcome from Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, thus officially starting the great heft with appropriate ceremonies. In Oakland many machines will join in the procession, and a formidable representation will arrive in Stockton, where the caravan will turn to the right.

An hour only is allowed for this stop, for a particularly hard run is ahead for the first day, the schedule calling for the night stop to be Truckee, where it is estimated the caravan will arrive at 11:30 o'clock.

Renov, the next stopping point, where a luncheon will be tendered the caravan, will be the point at which the governor of Nevada will greet the tourists. Denver will be reached on May 28, being but a night's stopping point. It is thought, however, that several Denver Ad Club automobiles will join the Pacific Coast delegation in the final leg of the St. Louis run. The roads from this point on are due east, and, with prevailing good weather, should cause no undue delay.

The fifteen to twenty motor cars in the caravan, followed by the picturesque motor parade, will be escorted by the Moreland Truck Company for the caravan, will present a strong argument for the conditions of the through travel west on their arrival in St. Louis. This is not unimportant feature in the Ad Club fight for the 1918 advertising convention, which it is confidently stated by members of the club will be brought west this year.

The 287 miles between San Francisco and St. Louis will be covered by the main body of the caravan in fourteen days. It will be required that the truck at all times keep pace with the other machines, as it will act as service car.

A day's journey in this city is provided in case it is necessary to use this time through some unforeseen emergency on the road.

GOODRICH ON THE JOB. Mutual efforts have been made during the past week by Raymond Beck, chief Goodrich National Touring Bureau at Akron, O., to secure accurate information regarding present road conditions for the San Francisco tour to St. Louis Auto Caravan.

Not only have the Goodrich branches in St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City been wiring daily messages to Chairman J. A. Houlihan of the On to St. Louis Committee, but dozens of telegrams have also been received from Goodrich dealers all along the proposed line of travel through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Kansas and Missouri.

The Goodrich pathfinders have also been checking up the condition of the roads. Seth Hudgens, a Goodrich motorcycle scout, who has been checking up from Colorado Springs to Salt Lake City, reports that the condition of the roads is improving rapidly.

In the meantime Adrian Van Rossem, the second Goodrich scout, hired a special car in Salt Lake City and has worked his way to Reno. The information sent in by Van Rossem has been of special value to the auto caravan leaders. Van Rossem found that in some places the roads were badly pulled, and in one place there was a dangerous washout with bridges gone and with water four feet deep over the road.

Immediately on receipt of this information "Dick" Carroll, district manager of the Goodrich Company, got in touch with President Goodin of the Overland Trail Club at Lovelock, Nev., to such good purpose that several road crews were immediately put to work at different locations in Nevada, and President Goodin has wired his assurance that the roads will be in first-class shape by the time our boys hit the Nevada trail.

The grateful request of Chester Weaver, who, with James E. Gruley and Charles Richmond, will be in charge of the St. Louis caravan, has instructed Van Rossem to meet the auto caravan at Truckee, and he will accompany them as far as Salt Lake City. On account of Van Rossem's familiarity with all the bad spots in the road his services will be invaluable to the auto caravan leaders.

In addition to the Goodrich pathfinders, President W. H. Goodin of the Overland Trail Club, with an efficient road crew, will also meet the auto caravan at Truckee, and will go as far as the Nevada line in order to insure our Ad Club boys against any possible mishap.

HE GOT THERE. A motorcycle rider played a prominent part in assisting the owner of a moving picture theater at Chattanooga, Tenn., out of trouble recently, and at the same time established itself as a rapid and sure means of transportation.

It happened this way. The theater failed to make connection with a train, and the films which were to have been in Atlanta in time for a 2 o'clock show failed to get out. The theater owner called up the manager of the messenger service, who, after 5 o'clock, and asked whether he could get a man through to Atlanta, and at the same time a long distance call came from Atlanta asking if something could not be done by the messenger company. The manager at once found out that it was a really serious case and not a kid flapping bee. He agreed to get the films into Atlanta in the early afternoon, and at 4 o'clock Charlie Vauance, an employee of the company, mounted his trusty motorcycle and departed.

Without making the trip without difficulty, landing in Atlanta with the films at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The messenger delivered said films in time to keep the show from being derailed in the afternoon and attracted considerable attention.

The messenger company charged the fee for making the trip, the price being gladly paid by the film men, who stood to lose an afternoon and night's receipts otherwise.

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF FOUR POINT SPARK PLUG PRINCIPLE

Although the multiple point principle in building of spark plugs ceased to be a theory and immediately became intensely practical five or six years ago, there still remain many motorists who have but a vague idea of what this type of construction really means, in connection with spark plug service. Louis Reno, who handles the Stewart V-Ray spark plug, product of the Stewart-Warner Svedometer Corporation in this city, throws considerable light on the subject in the following article which he recently prepared for the TRIBUNE readers.

He says: "We should understand first of all that it is neither possible nor to be expected that a four-point spark plug such as the Stewart V-Plug, will deliver more than one spark at a time. The function of the four points is to act as auxiliaries to the fire to automatically assume the heat-burden of the electrode that becomes over-burdened to the point of crystallization or disintegration from the intense secondary arc.

"It is a well known law that all things, animate or inanimate, must alternate periods of exertion or stress with recuperative periods of rest and there is positively no exception to this rule. Hence the four points in the spark plug—being for the relief of the other.

"A common question is: 'What causes the spark to go first to one point then to another?' This provision is automatic because it is a known law that the spark that any metal or alloy offers from 10 to 30 per cent more resistance when super-heated than does a cooler one. Because electricity certainly follows the course of least resistance, the moment one of the four points approaches that stage where there is danger of lessened or weaker spark, or where disintegration of the metal is imminent, the resistance offered immediately throws the flow of current to one of the three cooler points. This alternating cycle continues indefinitely, thereby securing the life of the electrode which, in one-point plugs, either burns off prematurely, thus constantly widening the spark gap, or offering useless resistance to an otherwise 'fat spark'.

"There is much talk nowadays of pre-ignition. Pre-ignition is due to one or two causes: either the plug points become heated to a degree sufficient to ignite the gasoline prematurely, or the carbon deposits become red hot and explode the mixture as soon as it leaves the intake.

"In the Stewart multiple point plug, the heat created by the spark is distributed among the four ground points, giving the hottest point an opportunity to cool off before it again attracts the spark. As a consequence, the Stewart V-Ray multiple plug is not a contributing factor in pre-ignition trouble.

MAXWELL TOUR OF 10,000 MILES ON \$147 IS RECORD

Seeley Table of Costs Reveals Fact That Touring Is Cheaper Than Staying at Home

Ten thousand miles of Maxwell motor-touring for \$147!

With this record for achievement to her credit, a woman has now established for the first time in the history of the automobile industry that the greatest of vacations, the motor car tour, is possible for the Maxwell owner for less money than it costs to stay at home.

She is Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, professor in the department of physical education for women, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. Mrs. Seeley, who toured from Oregon to Boston and return, covering 9700 miles in all, to aid motorists to an understanding of the economies of the light and economical automobile, has just made public a complete table of expenses for the drive. Helpful facts for intending automobile buyers are contained in this table, given below, which in analysis reveals that touring is cheaper than staying at home, and a half of automobile touring for a cost that figures out to about \$5 a month.

Nothing like this table has ever before been forthcoming from touring experience. In complete detail and as given by Professor Seeley, it shows: Complete operating expense, automobile trip—Maxwell touring car, from Corvallis, Oregon to Boston, Mass., and return—\$700 miles.

Total number of miles traveled... 9,700
Total number of miles traveled... 5,200
Daily average of miles covered... 175
Mountains... 150
Average number of miles per gal... 150

GOT THE NEWS


Wm. M. Tugman, a reporter on a Providence newspaper, who accompanied the Rhode Island troops to the Mexican border last summer, is a strong booster for the motorcycle, especially as it affects the work of the war correspondent.

"Motorcycles are admirably adapted to the needs of army correspondents," he says. "At least that has been my experience while on the Mexican border last summer. I should think that with an army in actual service, a motorcycle would be almost essential to the work of a correspondent.

"Moreover, there are all sorts of conditions to be taken into consideration. First of all, the commanding officer of the district to which the correspondent is assigned will have something to say as to what means of conveyance a correspondent shall use and how.

"Nowadays, a correspondent has his choice between a horse, an automobile, a motorcycle or getting around with such lifts as army carriers can give him. A horse or an automobile is almost out of the question. It's too hard to get forage for a horse, and an automobile is too clumsy.

"A motorcycle, does the work and it is easy to ship the handle. I had no trouble keeping up with the detachments on the march even in the sand hills around El Paso. I could always get to a telegraph station at night and get back to camp before taps. If I had had to wait for army trucks I frequently could not have made it."



LEE TIRE S

Smile at Miles

Will Not Slip

All Dealers or

Chanslor & Lyon Co.,

2537 Broadway

AUTO RELATIVELY CHEAP, IS CLAIM

An interesting array of figures has been compiled under direction of Robert Atkinson, general manager of the Chalmers Motor Sales Company of Oakland, showing how manufacturing costs—particularly the prices of raw materials—have been increased in far greater proportion than the prices of the finished cars. Taking the years 1917 and 1914 for the purpose of the comparison, it is shown that pig iron has increased 135 per cent; Bessemer steel, 235 per cent; copper, 164 per cent; aluminum, 217 per cent; spelter, 102 per cent; chemicals, 100 to 1000 per cent; and tool steel, 300 to 400 per cent.

In spite of the rises in prices by leaps and bounds, the prices of Chalmers touring cars have been increased only \$100, or 15 per cent. The present factory price is \$1250 as compared with the former figure of 1914. Thus, it is seen that so far as automobiles are concerned, there is no such thing as "the high cost of living," for the owner or the dealer. It has been the manufacturer who has been compelled to face that situation. Only the government and the introduction of unusual efficiency has the Chalmers Motor Company, for instance, been keeping the price of its cars down to their present figures in the face of high prices of raw materials.

"If cars were increased in price in proportion to the increased price of raw materials that go into their making, I wonder what dealers and ultimate users would say," Mr. Atkinson asks. "If they would raise the price as philosophically as they do the increased prices of other necessities, in the light of comparative figures, nothing on the market today is so relatively cheap as the automobile."

Light Autos Prove Best on Bad Roads

The best master grilling stretches of unmade roads and ungraded, the light car appears to have the call because of both greater efficiency and lower operating cost.

Light on this subject comes from W. E. Hudson, who tells of driving from Denver to his home in Clarks, New Mexico.

Mr. Hudson's speedometer registered 581 miles, some of the distance through soft mud and over difficult mountain passes. He averaged more than 25 miles to a gallon of gas and had no tire or mechanical trouble.

All of which should prove interesting to prospective trans-continental motorists, particularly those of California whose motoring experience has been confined to the better roads.

THEATRE SHELLEY, March 31, 1917.

New Carbon Cleaner and Gasoline Saver

Most of the accessories for motorists are luxuries or comforts. Here is a new one, according to claims, that begins to earn money as soon as used. It is called Carbonoid and the guarantee that goes with it is that it adds 25 per cent or more to the mileage of a motor car.

Containing 40 teaspoonfuls is said to treat 200 gallons and make it equal to 240. Besides this merit as a dividend payer Carbonoid is guaranteed to clean out old deposits of carbon and prevent further formation of this cylinder clogging bugbear.

PROSPERITY WILL INCREASE; VELIE COMPANY OPTIMISTIC

happenings to the United States when war broke out in Europe, no doubt, since we must feed and supply the world, but, with bigger crops, better prices and higher wages, these shortages will not be vital to our prosperity, but rather inconvenient. For example, even now we cannot build Velie cars fast enough to supply the demand. Later we will undoubtedly be curtailed in our choice of car materials, but for munitions. Many Velie friends, therefore, who defer buying will be disappointed in not being able to secure delivery when wanted.

"Patriotism and self-interest demand that Americans make the most of resources at hand and the prosperity to come. Depression, cowardice or fear have no place in the make-up of a true citizen."

"The deceleration of war can have no

Hudson Victorious in Carnival Races

The Santa Rosa populace has not yet gotten over the many thrills provided for it last Sunday at one of the most spectacular dirt track automobile races ever held in Northern California. The event, known as the 100-mile Floral Classic, was for a purse of \$1000 and was participated in by six contestants before a crowd of more than 6000 people. The winner, A. H. Patterson of Stockton, drove his Hudson Super-Six through a perpetual cloud of sand and dust at a steady clip of more than a mile a minute, negotiating the 100 laps of the one-mile flat dirt oval in 16 minutes and 35 seconds. Bolden and Price, both in Dusenbergs, finished second and third respectively.

In spite of the fact that the Super-Six has been a steady and consistent pace throughout the event rather than any undue outbursts of speed which Patterson knew was very unhealthy for fires on account of the rough track, the Hudson took the lead about the middle of the race and held it until the finish. It was a case of "floating in" the latter part of the class.

Motor Guns for Defense of Oahu

The latest plans of the War College for the defense of the Hawaiian Islands specify the improvement and extension of all the roads on the island of Oahu so that they can be adapted to the expeditionary movement of heavy artillery. This mobile ordnance of large caliber will be depended upon as the chief defense of the island, says The Power Wagon.

Oahu is the only island of the Hawaiian group with harbor facilities, and consequently the one most important to defend. Oahu has Pearl harbor, on which the city of Honolulu and the dry docks, warehouses and buildings of the United States naval station are located. Several field barracks are located 22 miles inland from the city and are practically in the center of the island.

MOTORCYCLE COP

What one motorcycle patrolman is able to accomplish in upholding traffic laws is shown in the report made to the police department of Portland, Ore., by Patrolman Frank Ervin, one of the city's Harley-Davidson mounted men. It is a condensed diary of a motorcycle cop, with a hundred thrills and a mile-a-minute chase left out.

Exactly 3218 was assessed by the municipal court in fines on the arrests made by this one officer. The number of arrests made was 698, the majority being for speeding, although nearly every variety of traffic offense was represented. The report is an effectual reply to criticism made in most cities employing motorcycle police officers, which alleges favoritism is shown in enforcing traffic laws.

Valley Fruit Crops to Be Good, Report

SAN JOSE, May 19.—Granger and De Hart, prominent automobile dealers of this city, have completed a systematic fruit crop survey of Northern California. Earl Granger, president of the firm, has large land holdings and is also interested in the fruit problems of the country at this time, and through co-operation of other automobile dealers handling the Chevrolet line, which is represented in San Jose by Granger & DeHart, accurate reports on fruit crops have been secured.

It has been reported that a 90 per cent prune crop is to be expected in Santa Clara county. There is to be a 60 per cent apricot crop and a 45 per cent cherry crop. The pear crop will be very large this year.

All Records Fall Before Auto Speed

Whatever 1917 holds for racing, one may look back on the fact that during 1916 every American speed record from one to 250 miles with the exception of the figures for four, fifty and one hundred miles, was broken, together with the twelve-hour record, while the world's twenty-four-hour mark was knocked into a cocked hat by Mulford and his Hudson. Also the transcontinental record was lowered three, first by the Cadillac then by the Alarmon and later by the Hudson in a relay of drivers, in a remarkable double ocean to ocean run.



The Aluminum Six
• With Magnetic Gear Shift
\$1985

Let this car rise or fall strictly on its own demonstration

At first we merely believed in Premier, because we believed in the brains that conceived her.

Today we know her to be one of the most wonderful cars ever constructed, and in many ways she is the most wonderful.

For the reports from everywhere Premier has been tested, are unmistakably favorable.

East, West, North and South, the verdict is invariably the same.

Premier negotiates hills and mud and hard going that no other car built can negotiate. This statement is based, not on what we think Premier can do, but on what reliable and disinterested people say Premier has actually done.

We are selling Premier strictly on demonstration.

—and we are ready to demonstrate every Premier claim.

—to YOU

—Now.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

2801 Broadway, Oakland

301 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE : : : : : SAN FRANCISCO



A black and white photograph of a large, steep, rocky mountain slope, likely a quarry or a natural rock face. The image is framed by a decorative border with ornate corner pieces.

PHONE—OAKLAND 460

Oakland 1447—Oakland 2506
Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco.

Price \$1750 at Detroit.

Passenger	1150	1000
2925	2925	
F. O. B. Detroit	3025	

NEW STATE LAW TO CURB RECKLESS DRIVING

RECKLESS DRIVERS MAY LOSE LICENSES

New Amendments to Motor Vehicle Act Have Many Features Over Old Law of State

When the new motor vehicle law becomes operative, California will have the most advanced code of any of the states. The amendments embody the composite views of police officials, attorneys, motor dealers and automobilists themselves.

One of the benefits which will be brought to the revised law, say the officials, is the elimination of the "headlight" law. There will be no more "headlight" law, the authorities say, because it is so easily observed that there will be small excuse for the violator.

Briefly, this feature of the motor vehicle act provides that the headlights shall be so focused that the rays shall not rise above 42 inches at a distance of 75 feet. The Society of Automotive Engineers, representing the brains of the motor world, made an elaborate series of tests and decided that this was the best regulation to be found.

This lighting clause also provides that there shall be sufficient side lighting to show a person at a distance of 10 feet. The rays also must reveal a person 10 feet in front of the car.

Spotlights and searchlights are emphatically included within the restrictive measures of the law.

"Another important provision of the new law is that trailers shall bear registration number plates by which the ownership of these trailers can be identified in case of accident. The registration of trailers is provided for and a fee of \$2 is imposed.

"All users of motor vehicles will appreciate the provision of the new law which speeds the speed limit in places where a reduction from the general rate of speed is advisable is to be determined by the Highway Commission and signs are to be posted plainly stating the speed which must be observed within the limits covered by these signs. Under the present law a speed of ten miles an hour is required on bridges without reference to the character of the structure or its length. To enforce a speed limit of ten miles an hour over a ten-foot concrete structure is an absurdity and yet this has been the case under the present law. The Highway Commission, having the expert knowledge necessary to determine both the requirements of the structure and the public as to safety, is giving the power to determine the proper speed in cases where a variation from the regulation of thirty miles an hour is advisable.

"An important provision of the new law is the requirement that all operators

of motor vehicles be registered annually. The present law requires that all operators be registered, such registration being perpetual. This requirement of the law is not generally understood and has been very difficult of enforcement. The annual registration of operators will bring the necessity for registration more clearly before the public and for the public and the protection which is carried by such registration.

"An operator's license is something which can be revoked in case of reckless driving or in case of operators being shown to be incompetent, either physically or mentally. The new law provides that the Highway Commission may hold court in case of incompetent or reckless drivers.

"In the matter of the age limit for operators: The original conference bill provided an age limit of 14 years with a provision that in case of minors applying for registration as operators the application must be endorsed by the parent, guardian, or employer, and that such endorsement be given on a form to be supplied jointly and severally responsibility in case of accident or damage. The Legislature decided that with the provision for fixing responsibility the age limit was not necessary and under the new law the age limit does not appear, while the fixing of responsibility is retained.

"Under the new law the duty is placed upon the board of supervisors or governing body of municipalities to place upon the highways a specific character of approach to railroad crossings. A provision that speed signs should be erected at such railroad crossings as appear to be particularly dangerous was killed.

"A requirement in the law which will be of great benefit to those registering motor vehicles and will to a very considerable degree eliminate the congestion of correspondence, is that the motor vehicle department shall furnish a certificate of registration which shall be carried in a proper receptacle furnished by the department in the driver's compartment of the motor vehicle.

This certificate of registration must contain all the essential data with reference to the character of the motor vehicle, and the data contained therein must correspond with the car upon which the certificate is issued. This will furnish to motor vehicle owners a receipt with each registration, which will show exactly what is covered by the owner's registration.

"Under the present method of registration at least one application out of every five contains such mistakes or omissions on the part of the applicant as to delay registration and require correspondence with the department and during the present year this has resulted in a mass of correspondence which has seriously interfered with the orderly registration of motor vehicles during the rush of re-registration and has caused delays in the receipt of registration seals or plates which have been exceedingly exasperating and annoying both to the general public and to the motor vehicle department.

"In endeavoring to remedy this serious condition it has been found necessary to provide some means by which the applicants for re-registration of motor vehicles could have accurate knowledge of the data necessary in filling out application blanks. It has been found too much to expect the owner of an automobile to carry for a year, either in his head or by memorandum, the information necessary to make an accurate application. The use of the certificate will eliminate fully seventy-five per cent of the correspondence in the motor vehicle department and the general public will be benefited thereby through the greater speed in which re-registrations can be handled.

"The new law provides for the printing of copies of the act in pamphlet form and these copies can be obtained from the motor vehicle department on application in about thirty days.

BUILDS HIGHWAY WITH PURE SALT

With the interesting account of a new highway in Utah which will be composed of pure salt and which will not even be the product of human hands, R. T. Robinson and wife of Salt Lake, Utah, arrived in San Francisco this week having made the trip from Salt Lake to Southern California and up the coast route to this city in their Cole Eight.

The Robinsons left Salt Lake six weeks ago and drove through Nevada by the Midland route to Los Angeles and after a short visit to the places of interest in the Southland started by easy stages up along the coast route via Santa Barbara and Del Monte, to this city.

"We had no trouble whatsoever coming over," related Robinson to Roy Wolford, of the R. T. Wolford Motor Company, distributors of the Cole Eight in this territory, "and we expect none on our return trip. We plan to go to Portland and Seattle before starting for home and will take the journey by easy stages.

"In Utah there is an unusual motor highway paved with salt and requiring neither construction nor upkeep. That is it will require no upkeep if the plans of E. R. Morgan, Utah, state road engineer, prove feasible," continued Robinson. "The road covers what is known as the Wendover cut-off, a forty mile highway running west from Salt Lake city to the Nevada line. It was commenced by Salt Lake business men to appeal to the transcontinental traveler, the state furnishing half of the necessary money.

"The land is as flat as a billiard table. This is due to it having been the bed of an old lake, a branch of the Great Salt Lake. At one point along the road, known as the Salt Beds, where Teddy Tetzlaff unofficially broke the one mile world record in the salt he several feet deep and a veritable pavement. At this point no road making is required but for a distance of twenty miles beyond this the land is a mud flat. In going through the mud to make a grade for the road with clam scoops, two deep trenches were made on each side of the road. That was last summer. This year a trip of inspection showed that nature had filled these trenches with heavy salt water, that the water evaporated, leaving the trenches and the cavities of the rough soil filled level with hard salt as smooth and durable as the bed of the lake itself. All that is now necessary is to lay two boards 2x12 in dimension as wide apart as the road is wanted and pump the heavy salt water in between them and as fast as it evaporates more is pumped in until the salt deposits are as smooth and durable as the highway itself."

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Eureka! Chevrolet Finds Way Through

Honors as the first car through since the storm from San Francisco to Seattle have been won by the Chevrolet.

Driving a "Four-Ninety" model Chevrolet, Z. W. Gore of San Francisco accomplished what many other tourists have been trying to do for weeks. Other cars were forced to turn back, but the Chevrolet made it in perfect condition.

President Norman DeVaux of the Chevrolet factory is in receipt of a communication from W. S. Dulmage, Chevrolet distributor at Seattle, in which it is stated that he had already traveled several thousand miles and motored to Seattle, averaging 22 1/2 miles to a gallon and \$1.80 worth of oil.

For fifteen miles through Grants Pass the driver had to dig boulders out of the road and shovel snow, and on the entire trip the car was continually battling with mud, steep grades, chuckholes and snow.

WAR HELPS AUTO TRADE IN SOUTH

Business conditions in the South are especially sound and prosperous. That is the gist of a survey made by officials of the Packard Motor Car Company, just returned to the factory from a series of meetings in Cincinnati, Baltimore and Austin.

To get a first-hand impression of the situation in the territory from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and east of the Mississippi river, dealer conventions were arranged for the three centers named.

Twenty-five dealers, most of them representing small southern cities and their tributary territory, were interviewed by Henry Lansdale, manager of the car sales department; R. E. Chamberlain, manager of the truck sales department, and O. E. Brown, manager for the eastern district.

"The delivery situation was reported particularly good," said Mr. Lansdale. "Only one dealer responded 'fair.' All the rest were highly pleased with the condition. The delivery situation was reported particularly good."

"All dealers were in an optimistic frame of mind. Each of the conferences brought out that its particular territory was feeling a stimulus from the war, rather than any depression. There was one funny feature to the war talk. Dealer after dealer reported that the war hadn't hurt him but that he understood it was slacking up things a few districts away. And when we got over to those districts, they were untouched by the war, but heard somebody else was. The war seems to be highly migratory, so far as any bad effects on business are concerned.

"The general impression was gained is that the South is highly prosperous, and knows it. Diversified farming is the topic on all sides. The South has taken special heed of requests by President Wilson and Secretary of Agriculture Houston and is planting the biggest crop in its history. Road building is particularly active in Georgia. Some of the small centers are fairly humming with business, and naturally the automobile business is prospering along with the rest."

Big Oak Flat Road Will Be Open Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—According to word received today by D. J. Desmond, president of the Desmond Park Service Company, from W. B. Lewis, supervisor of Yosemite National Park, the snow is rapidly clearing from the Yosemite roads. Advice from the valley state that the Big Oak Flat road is now open from Yosemite to Crocker's Sierra Resort, a distance of twenty-six miles, and indications are that the entire road soon will be open to traffic.

The Falls of Yosemite are especially beautiful this year owing to the heavy snows which fell in the Sierras last winter. The temperature of the valley region is exceedingly mild.

While the Wawona road has only been open since the 11th inst., numerous cars, the vanguard of what the park officials say will be an unequalled holiday, have invaded Yosemite. None of the early arrivals report serious difficulty in negotiating the road into the valley.

USING DAYLIGHT

AKRON, Ohio, May 19.—In order to effect a saving of daylight hours in behalf of a majority of 80,000 employees of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, the Goodrich eight-hour working shifts during the summer months will begin and end one hour earlier.

Akron is essentially a city of homes instead of living in flats or tenement districts, have individual houses of their own.

The Goodrich factory has for several years encouraged all of its workmen to start little gardens in their back yards. By closing one hour earlier each day, more time will be afforded the workmen to cultivate their flowers and vegetables.

STANDARD NEEDED IN ARMY TRUCKS

While the United States government recently announced the standard that would be required of motor truck construction for army use, it is not unlikely that the specifications will be considerably modified when the United States vehicles enter service on the European battle front.

The standard for motor truck laid down by United States army officials was arrived at from experience gained at the Mexican expedition, and although the conditions met with at and across the border were most severe, it is reported that they do not come up to those that will be encountered in France.

It is stated that some forty odd thousand trucks will be sent abroad for service on the war front, and if it is true that such a large number will be shipped overseas, it must be seen that some absolutely set standard for motor truck construction be adhered to if efficiency is to be maintained.

An assortment of various makes of vehicles will naturally require an enormous lot of repair parts to be kept on hand and as one of the strong points of military efficiency is minimum equipment, the expediency of the vast sums by which the United States government will keep strictly within the bounds of a set standard for motor trucks.

"There is no doubt that the standardizing of trucks by the government will be a great help to the war effort."

Rector Boasts of Business in East

Declaring that the East is more than optimistic about business conditions and that the expenditure of the vast sums by the government for munitions and supplies will act as a stimulus to trade, H. B. Rector of the H. B. Rector Company, Marmon distributors in Northern California, returned this week from a trip to the Nordyke and Marmon factory in Indianapolis.

While in the East he attended a conference of factory officials and leading Marmon distributors. The object of the meeting was to get a last minute report from all sections of the country and decide upon the immediate policy of the Marmon company in regard to output.

Factory officials declared that business in the East was booming and that better times were expected but that it was their desire to determine just what the outlook was in the far West and in the most distant parts of the country.

Rector reported that the sales record in Northern California had increased during the last few months and that it was his desire to increase his allotment. Many other large distributors reported that they also desired to secure more cars to meet the increased demand and that the result was a decision on the part of the factory heads to increase rather than to cut down the factory output.

"If found throughout the East an entire absence of hysteria as the result of the war," declared Rector. "It is the desire and aim of the big business men who direct the destinies of the country that the lives of the people shall continue much the same as usual and that the war and the preparations for carrying it on interfere with business and people are being urged to produce more, to conserve more to make their time count for more and through increased effort and economy of time produce enough to offset the expense of the war without practicing foolish and hurtful economies."

The Goodrich factory has for several years encouraged all of its workmen to start little gardens in their back yards. By closing one hour earlier each day, more time will be afforded the workmen to cultivate their flowers and vegetables.

A REMARKABLE APPEAL FOR COMMON SENSE PATRIOTISM

Being a Sure Cure for the Weak-Kneed, Hysterical Pessimist—Published Through Courtesy of Greer-Robinson Co., Chalmers Car Distributors in Los Angeles.

We have more confidence in ourselves and the goods we handle than ever.

We have more confidence in the integrity of our country and the strength of its valiant right arm; confidence in the citizenry of this great land; confidence in the great invested interests that have made the nation great; confidence in the Pacific Coast confidence in the "Golden State"; confidence in our magnificent cities, our people, their purposes and achievements.

We have no sympathy with the ill-advised patriot that cries out, "Spend nothing; save everything; eat less; deny yourself everything you do not actually need." Likewise, we have no sympathy with the extremist that throws caution to the winds and yells, "Spend all; you will never want."

We believe in a needful economy, healthful plenty and a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation that will keep us loyal to our principles and faithful to the trust reposed in us by the republic, and a happy, normal, helpful enthusiasm.

"There is no doubt that the standardizing of trucks by the government will be a great help to the war effort."

"The government only lays down rules after exhaustive experiments have shown the necessity for such rule," he said. "Its experiments on the border and in Mexico were valuable. Of course, the experience of the Allies will give something of value that will be profitably followed by us."

"Many requirements of the government are already incorporated in the construction of the Republic truck and it was the Republic that stood up so well under all conditions in Mexico with General Pershing's column."

If we all quit buying we will all begin starving. We must be calm, patient, normal. Let business of all legitimate kinds proceed along uninterrupted channels, as heretofore. When our country requires our services, our money, our business, our lives, these will be forthcoming with alacrity. Until then we can best fit ourselves for any emergency by fostering industry, building skyscrapers, paving streets, deepening our harbors, fathering our commercial interests and minding our business, just as we have been doing for half a century.

We can easily prepare for war without turning everything topsy-turvy. We are not a nation "with but a single thought." We have a million directions toward which we must have solicitude. It is short-sighted and foolish for this vigorous people of ours to give ourselves up to one idea—fighting. We will fight when the time comes. Until then the best way to keep in fighting condition is to be cool and follow the even tenor of our way.

This country is big enough, rich enough and populous enough to supply an army of 5,000,000 men, or 10,000,000 if need be, and still continue our peaceful pleasures and gigantic industries without serious interruption of any kind. He who believes less than this is unworthy of citizenship under the Stars and Stripes.

Let us buy and sell, barter and trade, live and let live, joy and joyed, marry and give in marriage, be born and die just as we did yesterday and all the yesterday's that are gone.

"Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait."

NEW AUTO LAW TO PROTECT DEALERS

A measure of decided importance to the automobile industry of California, known as the "Dealer Protection Act," will give all dealers in the matter of time sales, was signed last week by Governor Stephens. It is Senate bill No. 634, which makes guilty of embezzlement any person purchasing an automobile on one of the customary credit plans, who "removes, conceals or disposes of the same with intent to defraud or injure the lessor or owner thereof."

According to Dan E. Whitman of the Paige Motor Car Co., Paige car distributors, this measure will give the automobile dealer a measure of protection which is nothing more than his rightful due, and one that has been badly needed ever since time immemorial. Dealers' contracts became important features of the automobile business.

HAS CRIMINAL MEANS. "The measure simply means that when the automobile dealer finds that a crooked customer is deliberately endeavoring to defraud him by selling a machine that is only partly paid for, that dealer can proceed against him with the sharp stick of the criminal courts instead of being compelled to use the clumsy and less compelling civil procedure," said Whitman last week.

"At present when the dealer becomes convinced that a customer is attempting to defraud him, his only recourse is through civil procedure. Before he can recover his car he must file a bond for twice its value with the sheriff for a 'claim of delivery.' Through these cases and other delays of the civil courts, many automobile dealers have sustained serious losses through dishonest purchasers.

IS OF ADVANTAGE. "Because an automobile is a piece of property that is very easily concealed or removed from the State, the possibility of bringing action through the criminal courts would be of great advantage to the dealer.

"I believe the measure will act as a distinct deterrent to the unscrupulous automobile buyer who deliberately endeavors to defraud the dealer, for they are very apt to think twice before committing a crime, when the accompanying penalties.

"This measure, of course, does not apply to automobiles alone, but covers any 'goods, chattels or effects,' and will be of equal value to every line of legitimate merchandising where goods are sold on time payments through lease contracts."

New Yosemite Road Ready Next Season

The completion of the final link of the state highway into the Yosemite Valley is in sight, according to statements of State Engineer Garfield, who announced that the state engineer's final link of the state highway started Wednesday of this week and that the stretch between Merced and El Portal will be finished and ready for travel by the opening of the Yosemite state park next year.

This cut-off is of the greatest importance to all motorists who will be making this trip a future season and to the people of the valley. Many miles of the present route will not only be cut off but it will do away with miles and miles of mountain travel. To many motorists this mountain road is one of the scenic attractions of the motor trip to Yosemite, but others desire to save time and this cut-off will save from three to five hours.

Supervisor Booth of Mariposa county and State Engineer Garfield met at El Portal, Calif., where they conferred with the citizens of the Valley and went over the details of the work. In a statement made to a gathering at Camp Curry, the state engineer in charge of the important work stated that the link of the new road will be 2,000 feet wide at an altitude of 6,500 feet is attained on the present road.

Much grading was done last year on the road now in use and it is in better condition than ever before. The state officials recognize the importance of this road and will have a great deal more work done during this spring and summer.

Nothing has been quite so phenomenal in the popularity of Dodge Brothers cars the years it has been on the market. It has held second place in state motor car registrations for several months now.

Is what you save by purchasing your 1917 Six-cylinder

\$65 in Cash

Auburn Now

Sixty-five dollars will be the amount of the government war tax which we must add to the retail price of every car sold off our floor.

No tax will be imposed on private owners, but only on cars in the hands of the dealer.

This saving of sixty-five dollars will pay for the gasoline necessary for better than 5500 miles of travel by the extremely economical Auburn Light Six.

Sixty-five dollars may not be the only saving, for with ever rising costs of manufacture the price of the Auburn Light Six will undoubtedly be increased very shortly.

Price **\$1255** Here Now

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Magnetic Motor Car Co.

2969 Broadway
Tel. Oakland 376

Do You Know the cheapest hauling power In the World?

IT'S

SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK

—7 cents a ton-mile—

The power plant of many pleasure cars can be combined with the Smith Form-a-Truck to make a strong one-ton truck with 90 per cent of the load on the rear wheels. Any type of delivery or farm body can be utilized.

\$350

Ask for Demonstration Today

f. o. b. Chicago

Immediate Deliveries

COMMERCIAL MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

2953 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone Oak. 976

PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE TAX STIMULATES DEMAND FOR CARS

WILL MANUFACTURE DOBLE STEAM CARS

By W. R. HUGHSON.
Head of the Pacific Kiesel Kar Branch,
Distributor for the Doble Steam Cars.

The Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Company is the name of the new corporation that will manufacture Doble-Detroit steam cars.

The organization is being perfected under Michigan laws and the capitalization is placed at \$10,000,000.

The names of the men at the head of the company have not yet been disclosed, but it is understood that they will be men of very considerable prominence in the motor car industry, and that every department of the organization will be manned by thoroughly experienced executives.

The development of the Doble steam car has been one of the sensations of the motor car industry.

The first car was displayed at the New York show in January. The interest created at that time was so tremendous that it resulted in an avalanche of inquiries from all over the country. The better class of dealers everywhere showed a peculiarly keen interest in the new car, and there was immediately such a demand for territory that the sales organization covering the entire country was organized in an incredibly short time.

This sales organization is now practically complete. It includes, without exception, men who have proved themselves to be marked successes in motor car selling. Some of the biggest men in the industry have given up other strong and lucrative connections in order to tie up with the Doble organization.

These strong distributors, advantageously placed in various parts of the country, have organized their territories and have now under them something over 1100 dealers and sub-dealers ready to move the cars as rapidly as they can be manufactured.

Actual signed contracts have already been received for more than \$150,000 worth of cars net value, and additional orders are coming in steadily.

Probably no such record has ever before been made by any motor car proposition.

Plans for manufacturing are already well under way. Contracts for parts and materials have been entered into, options have been secured on thoroughly equipped plants that are now in operation and that can begin turning out finished cars in a very short period of time, and all other details of the successful and aggressive entry into the motor car field have been attended to.

The car to be produced first will be a thoroughly high-class and somewhat luxurious seven-passenger model that will sell for \$2500. Later on other models at a less price will unquestionably be added to the line.

A little later the new company will also devote its attention to the adaptation of steam to motor trucks, tractors, motor boats, airplanes, interurban cars, etc. In fact, a good deal of engineering work has already been done along these lines and some rather startling developments may be looked for within a short time.

The new company will also have the right to manufacture and sell Doble steam power plants to other manufacturers.

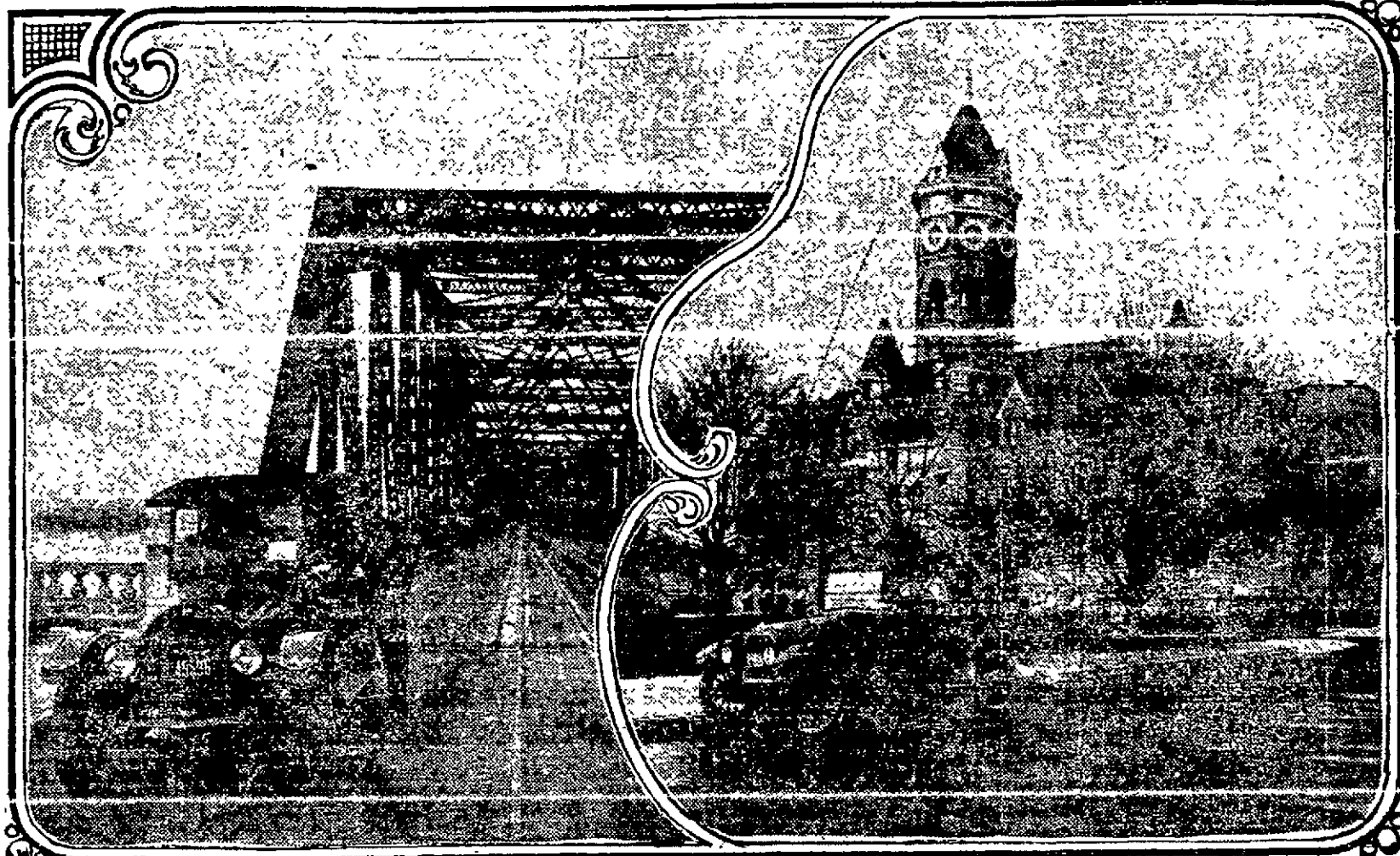
Plans for actual production are moving along very rapidly now, and it is confidently expected that cars will be ready for delivery by fall.

The new models that are being produced now by Mr. Doble and his associates are showing even greater possibilities and an even higher degree of operating efficiency than was shown by the models displayed in January.

Development work is being speeded up especially on account of the deep interest that this and other governments are showing in the application of steam to trucks, tractors and motor boats for war purposes.

The Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Company is the only company that will have the right to use the name Doble either in its corporate title or in the name of its product, although it is understood other concerns may be licensed under the Doble patents to use the Doble power plant.

Seattle-Portland Record Is Shattered



Overland Six record-breaking car on its mad dash for northern speed laurels. (Left), Overland after crossing the Columbia river; (right) passing through Olympia, Washington.

HAYNES OWNERS TO LEARN MOTOR LORE

Philip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes "Light Sixes," values, above all things in his service department, suggestions from Haynes owners, which enables him to give the enviable service he renders to purchasers of Haynes cars. One day during the past week an enthusiastic "lady driver" of a Haynes "Light Six" in Oakland suggested that classes of instruction especially to lady owners dealing exclusively with the care and operation of Haynes cars be instituted, and Cole, to be consistent with progressive ideas, is arranging for his customers occasional meetings whereby drivers of his cars may learn all about the care of their cars.

These meetings will be in line with the patriotic enthusiasm of the people at this particular time, inasmuch as many may be called upon to operate cars in actual military service.

Already installed at the Broadway salesroom is a Haynes "Light Twelve" touring car with the motor completely disassembled to show all the adjustments and working parts. Cole is also arranging for a Haynes "Light Six" chassis, and in the near future will announce to his customers a meeting date at which all Haynes owners may become thoroughly instructed in the mechanism of their cars. This announcement will undoubtedly be gladly received by the large number of owners of Haynes "Light Sixes" this season.

Although the Haynes car is one of the very simplest ones in operation, and there are so many who drive their cars from one year into the other with scarcely any serious trouble, there is a vast difference between this type of driving and the driving of a car intelligently. Haynes cars are simple in construction and the type which is easily and readily understood by anyone, even though they may not be mechanically inclined. The meetings or classes planned will

What has been pronounced one of the most remarkable records ever made by any car under extraordinary and almost unprecedented conditions was achieved Saturday, May 6, by an Overland model \$5-6, which, after leaving Seattle, Wash., on a pleasure jaunt, started ahead and shattered all existing records for actual running time between Seattle and Portland, Ore., according to news received here this week by the Willys-Overland house.

The best previous record was made by a roadster—five hours and forty-seven minutes, elapsed time. To the Overland went the credit for trimming this mark by thirty-eight minutes with a stock model touring car, carrying two passengers and driver, heavy luggage and photographic and fishing paraphernalia, with the top up all the distance and in no way prepared for a special run. The Overland's running time was five hours and nine minutes, according to the despatches which tell the story as follows:

L. J. Kearns, sales manager of the Overland-Pacific branch in Seattle, who drove the car that made the record, was himself in no way notified beforehand of the attempt to be made, leaving Seattle early expecting to spend the next day on a fishing junket in Southwestern Washington.

Just how fast time was made by the car even under the best conditions is better understood when it is realized that the Shasta Limited between the two cities has a running time of six hours flat. This time was not only trimmed

go into detail from the correct driving and observance of traffic rules, changing of tires, proper oiling and greasing methods and minor adjustments which are necessary from time to time.

by fifty-one minutes, but the record was achieved under road conditions and trying circumstances which would challenge the ordinary driver and machine.

The car was equipped with Goodrich black safety tread tires, and the performance was fully as creditable to the tires, as they were subjected to a terrific strain and withstood the tests. The roads were found to be fairly well dried out after the winter's rains, but much road work is being done, and in other places great ruts remain. For approximately five miles the car drove through newly-crushed rock which had been strewn on the road.

In other places it shot over corduroy and planking in which the planks had rotted or given away. In still other points it was forced through mudholes in which the wheels sank to the hubs and fast speed was entirely out of the question.

The actual mileage was recorded by the Stewart-Warner speedometer, with which the car was equipped, as 195.1 miles to the Columbia river. A speed of approximately thirty-eight miles was maintained throughout the journey, the most difficult stretch being found between Olympia and Castle Rock, where the distance of sixty-eight miles was made in

The distance from Seattle Rock to Vancouver, Wash., fifty-five and one-half miles, was covered in one and one-half hours, the best time of the entire trip, considering the condition of the roads.

After beating the best previous time to the Columbia river by more than thirty minutes, the party continued across the new bridge spanning the river and rolled into Portland's business district in seventeen more minutes, giving a total running time from Seattle to Portland of five hours and twenty-six minutes, as against the former time of five hours and forty-seven minutes to the Columbia river.

Every Moreland Truck Gets More Horsepower Value From Distillate Than Other Motors of Like Size Can Secure From Gasoline

This ability is due to the installation of the Moreland Gasifier, an improved intake manifold that accomplishes more in making gas wholly combustible than any device we know of.

So Moreland owners operate their trucks at one-half the cost of gasoline-propelled trucks.

And the saving amounts to several hundred dollars per year per truck.

Other trucks burn Distillate through the use of carburetor hot air stove attachments. Of those which have been tested, and we have tested most of them, each one has been found wanting in developing horsepower in comparison with the results obtained by the Moreland Gasifier.

Rest assured that 2000 Pacific Coast concerns wouldn't continue to buy Moreland Distillate Trucks unless they were performing a little better than others and at a lower fuel and upkeep cost.

In addition to fuel economy, Moreland Distillate Trucks possess the proven features necessary to successful western operation—namely, abundant power; deep frame, heavily supported; Timken axles, front and rear; Timken worm drive; long, easy action springs; four-speed forward transmissions in the larger sizes, and, as the factory is located in the heart of its selling territory with forty branches and agencies to help out, the service problem is well answered.

Sizes from 3/4 to 5-ton.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

Oakland Branch—2919 Broadway

San Francisco Branch—Fourth and Harrison Streets

MEXICO STILL COMES TO UNITED STATES FOR CARS

Among the orders recently received by the Babbitt-Polson Company, of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the largest distributors of automobiles in the United States, was one from a representative of the Mexican government calling for a quantity order of Jordan seven-passenger cars. They are to be taken across the border at El Paso, El Paso, Tex., and are to be delivered to the order as evidence that Mexico, in spite of her demoralized conditions, is waking up to the necessity of proper equipment in connection with the almost constant revolutions which have threatened the Jordan cars, it is said, were purchased for use by military officers.

A representative of the Babbitt-Polson Company explains that the new Jordan cars were selected by the Mexicans because of the splendid showing they have made in continuous service on the Apache Trail from Phoenix to Globe. During the last year, several of the Jordans have been purchased for the daily overland grind between Phoenix and Globe and in spite of the wretched road conditions they have performed their task without any appreciable wear or tear.

"The daily trip over the trail eats the very heart out of the average machine. One of the most original suggestions from women motorists is that the use of red as a color in the veil or coat will prevent any burning or tanning. This does not necessarily mean that red in its most intense qualities should be used, though this perhaps would be the most perfect protection, according to the theory on which this suggestion is based. Yellow is worn every much now and so is orange. Perhaps this is due to unconsciousness to gradual recognition of its preventive qualities.

Women have been known to wear thin chiffon veils of red through the desert and into the mountains of Mexico, where they would have come had they remained at home. It might be worth trying, anyway.

Want to Avoid Tan? Then Wear Red Veil

One of the most original suggestions from women motorists is that the use of red as a color in the veil or coat will prevent any burning or tanning. This does not necessarily mean that red in its most intense qualities should be used, though this perhaps would be the most perfect protection, according to the theory on which this suggestion is based. Yellow is worn every much now and so is orange. Perhaps this is due to unconsciousness to gradual recognition of its preventive qualities.

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in a few weeks," said a Babbitt-Polson official, "and the Jordan was tried out more or less as an experiment. It has made good in every respect, simply because it is constructed of the best parts available—parts which wear the longest and are the most efficient."

"And the Jordan will give the same excellent service in the sand and mountains of Mexico that it rendered on the Apache Trail. Hence the Mexicans bought Jordans."

1916 VELIE
5-pass. Touring Car
Run 5000 Miles
Goodyear Cord Tires on Rear
Car just returned from paint shop. This car never left the hands of its original owner until it was turned in to us on a 1917 model. We have overhauled this car completely—it is mechanically as good as new.
\$850
Easy Terms if Desired
Open Sundays
McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2847 Broadway Oak. 2474

EXPERT GENERATOR AND STARTER REPAIRS

LAKEVIEW 371

Oakland Guarantee Battery Co.

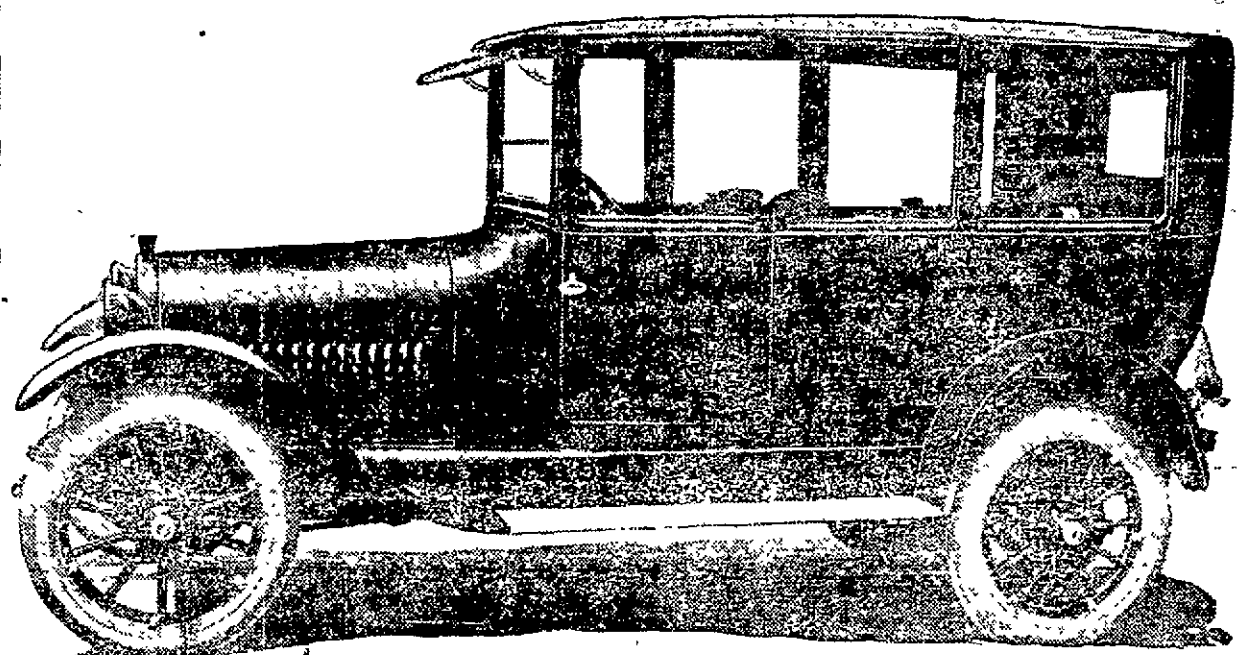
2533 BROADWAY

U. S. L. BATTERIES WILLARD and KLAXON HORN EXIDE BATTERIES ATWATER KENT REPAIRED and SERVICE STATION RECHARGED

Model 17

Chandler Six

with FISHER Touring Sedan Body



E. L.—
"IT'S HERE"
"Yes— and it sure is a wonder. Everyone should see it."—GEO.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY

SAFETY ALWAYS

BEWARE of the dangers to spring and summer driving—fog, seeping water, sprinkling carts, loose dirt, sand, gravel, etc.

KEATON NON-SKIDS

are the logical ALL-YEAR, double-duty tire for city and country service—combining extra wear with perfect safety

TIRE PRICES ARE ADVANCING

War conditions indicate continued and substantial increases in tire prices, which may total as high as fifty per cent. Buy now. We trade in your present tires.

Keaton Tire and Rubber Company

SAN FRANCISCO: 636 Van Ness Avenue. Telephone Prospect 324
OAKLAND: 2811 Broadway. Telephone Lakeside 126

1917 SUPERSIX SPEEDSTER HERE

Oakland automobile owners and motor car enthusiasts will have an opportunity today to view that brand new Hudson Super-Six model which has made such a decided hit in San Francisco the seven days it has been in that city. This new type of the Super-Six is in the shape of an ultra-snappy four-passenger speedster that "looks as fast as a Hudson record."

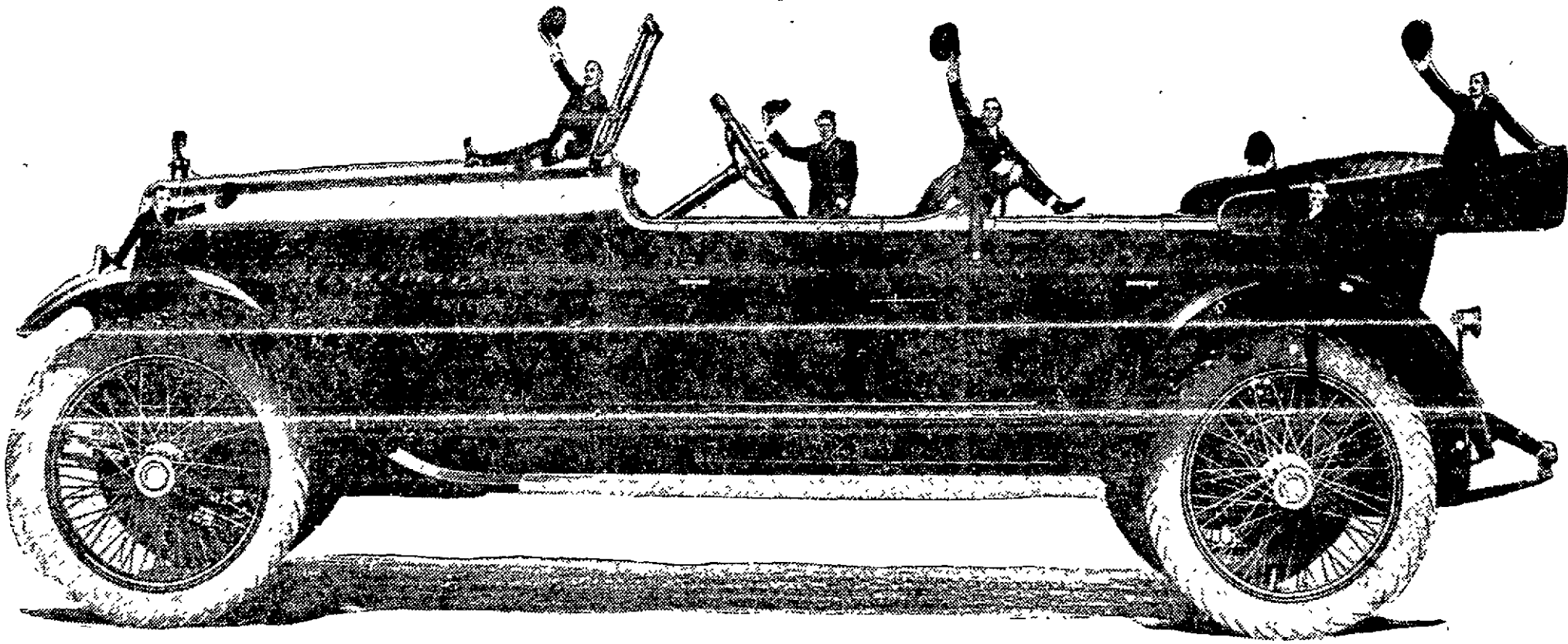
Really new lines are rarely found these days in late models, but the Hudson people can fairly claim to have achieved them in the new speedster. Small wheels, long flat springs and low body lines give it the appearance of speed and absolute distinctiveness, as well as a real closeness to the ground that give it remarkable ability to hold any record at any speed.

Comfort for the passengers was by no means forgotten by the Hudson designers, either, in their search for snappy lines. The car has four doors, with ample leg room, both in front and in the tonneau, and deep padded upholstery. Because of the lessened passenger capacity the springs are lighter and give truly remarkable riding qualities on the roughest roads.

That the new car is meeting with instant favor is evidenced by the large number of sales made of this model in the one-week time it has been on the coast. The H. O. Harrison Co. already report ten sales in San Francisco and judging from the interest evinced in this new speedster by the Oakland people who saw this car yesterday, it will not be long before many Super-Sixes of this type will be seen on the streets and highways of Alameda county.

This speedster will be on exhibition all day today at the Harrison company's sales rooms.

NEW HUDSON SPEEDSTER HERE TODAY



The new Hudson Super-Six Speedster model that is on display today in the Oakland salesrooms of the Harrison Company in the upper Broadway auto row. The artist graced a few miniature pictures of the local Harrison sales organization and draped them about the car; they are all supposed to be waving their hats, registering enthusiasm over the arrival of the new car.

SPARE RIM PRICES EXPECTED TO SOAR

A great deal has been said and published about the continuing advance in price of automobiles and tires. But how about the rim situation?

Mr. Charles Holman, district manager of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co., is probably the most expert authority in the West on rims and the rim situation. Here is what he has to say:

"I believe the consumer is as much interested in the question of rim and rim parts service as in any other department of his automobile equipment. He can't do without rims, and while they don't wear out as fast as the tires, still not infrequently he must have an extra rim or some of the parts connected with same. No car comes equipped with more than one spare rim. During the touring season it is a practical necessity to carry two extras and last year tourists could not tour through the Yosemite Valley with less than two extra tires. There must necessarily be a supply to meet this demand.

The condition of the rim market is a good deal more unsatisfactory than the tire market. The rising market on steel affected an advance in the price of automobile rims long before the price of tires was increased. This condition will continue. War conditions and government demands will have preference over all private enterprises, and while I do not believe it will stop the manufacture of rims, it will regulate it and the minimum manufacture of this necessary part of an automobile will naturally further increase its price.

That is my opinion, and acting on my judgment for the benefit of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. and its patrons, I have been ordering very heavy shipments of Stanweld, Baker, Detroit, Kelsey and Goodrich rims and rim parts. For some considerable time therefore, even in face of unsatisfactory conditions, I believe we can supply the demands of our customers at fair prices.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS.	
Roadster	Touring
\$1735	Car
Sedan	Fourseater
\$2450	\$1850

"Easy-Chair" Comfort on All-Day Tours. Reasons?—King Cantilever Springs—Deep, back-bracing upholstery—Freedom from vibration

SEELY AUTO SALES CO., Inc.
2543 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 2141
"Seely Satisfactory Service"
Open Sundays and Evenings. Immediate Delivery.
Distributors of King 8 and Dort Cars.

ORPHANED AUTOS BAD INVESTMENT

"Prospective buyers of motor cars could see a fine object lesson in what industrial stability means if they were to go into the office of Howard A. Matthews, treasurer of the Jackson Motor Car Company, at Jackson, Mich."

On the wall he has a large sheet upon which is printed a list of the companies which have been formed, built cars and died during the 15 years Jackson cars have been on the market. There are just 241 of them. And as you go down the list every letter in the alphabet is represented except T and X.

"These cars now bear the title of 'orphans' and there are today thousands of them running around giving very poor service. They are anything but a good investment. The owner learns the value of permanency in the motor industry. He has to go around here and there looking for a part because there is no dealer, no salesroom, no service station.

"It is possible to get a spare part somewhere. But when he finds out where there is the long wait and the uncertainty as to whether or not he can get it. It is sent him C. O. D. Here comes the awakening. The price he has to pay may be much more than he expected.

"He has very little choice. If he refused to accept it his car is tied up. So he generally takes the part. Then he puts it in and right away he tries to sell the car so he can get one that is not an orphan. Here again he has to learn another lesson. The car gives fine service; it looks good, and is apparently all right.

"However, no one seems to want it. Ordinarily it is worth as much as any other used car of its power and size in the owner's mind. But not so the dealer. The price he is offered for it gives him chills. It is a very effective lesson to such buyers, and so the next car they get is one that is not likely to become an orphan.

"That is why the buyer of a Jackson Eight today gets real value for his money. He is sure of a cashing-in value just like that of a life insurance policy. The Jackson company has a permanent organization that has lived through panics and near panics and kept right on making cars for the last 15 years, and is going to continue doing so. The company has built models to meet the public demand so that they are popular everywhere. And a very effective lesson to such buyers, and so the next car they get is one that is not likely to become an orphan.

Resta May Never Race Auto Again

After capturing four speedway classics and the Vanderbilt cup road race last year and winning the 1916 A. A. A. championship and all that the term implies, Dario Resta announces that he probably will not drive this year.

Two reasons are advanced for Resta's retirement. It is said that he is not satisfied with his contract, and also that his wife, a sister of the late Spencer Welch, fears that he will meet the same fate as her brother, who was killed at Elgin in 1914.

Resta is said to be seeking a position as a consulting engineer, and an opportunity to invest \$100,000, his share of the purse he has won in this country, in a business less hazardous than driving racing cars.

The prize money that Resta has won in this country in two years totals \$100,000. Of this sum \$50,000 was contributed by the management of the Chicago Speedway, where he proved to be invincible and took six races out of as many starts.

But while Resta may be determined to withdraw from the racing arena, not so his famous rival, Ralph De Palma, for the latter is more anxious than ever to race and promises to appear in every important race staged in the United States this summer.

Smith Form-a-Truck Cuts Haulage Costs

R. W. Atkinson of the Commercial Motor Sales Company which took over the agency for the Form-a-Truck is highly pleased at his first week's business and the demand for the Smith Form-a-Truck. "It is a pleasure to handle a product that is so much in line with national conditions at this time," said Atkinson yesterday.

"The cry from the government is to plant and cultivate and to the business man is to practice good economy. With the Smith Form-a-Truck the farmer can find the cheapest hauling cost in the world and can do the work of two teams at half the cost. The business man can cut down unnecessary cost in delivery service by using the Form-a-Truck and the attachment costs only \$350."

Atkinson points out that a few years prior to the war a federal survey showed that it cost the farmers of this country \$34,000,000 to haul a \$455,000,000 crop to market. This means that a little more than 7 cents of the miller's dollar went for hauling the crop to the railway station. The Smith Form-a-Truck hauling cost is 7 cents a ton mile which is only

a fraction of the cost of hauling by horse power.

Since the figures were compiled the cost has gone up and the price of horse feed has almost doubled while the gasoline that the Smith Form-a-Truck cuts has shown but small advance and the truck does not eat when it is not working. The annual board bill of horses in the United States is \$2,000,000,000 which will buy quite a bit of gasoline and carry the Smith Form-a-Truck loads several billions of miles. The 550,000 horses in California are playing an important part in the food shortage problem and the truck of low cost is aiding in putting down the high cost of living.

The Smith Form-a-Truck can be attached to practically any pleasure car power plant and any type of body may be used. The factory that makes these Form-a-Trucks is the largest of the kind in the world and has attained a \$20,000,000 business in 18 months. More than 450 lines of business among more than 10,000 users have proved the efficiency of the Form-a-Truck and have made it the most popular of the one-ton trucks. They go anywhere and go cheaply.

DAWSON GOES MILE IN 38.10 SECONDS

A Chalmers stock chassis, with fan removed, now holds the highest mile record in the 230 cubic inch class.

Joe Dawson, hero of Indianapolis speed contests and winner of national records, who is now a member of the Chalmers experimental department, piloted the Chalmers stock chassis in the record breaking run on Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville, Florida.

This new highest mile record was made in 38.10 seconds under the observation of

Joseph Tracy, technical representative of the American Automobile Association. Fred J. Wagner, starter of national fame, timed the event. This new record is a surprise to the racing fraternity, as it is an unusual performance for a car of such piston displacement.

Not only is this new time a record for the 230 cubic inch class, but it is also by 2.2 seconds than the previous highest record in the 450 cubic inch class made by the National on the same course. It is also within less than three seconds of the record made by the Hudson Super-Six with a motor in the 390 cubic inch class and figuring nearly 25% larger.

In wiring the result, Fred Wagner gave vent to his enthusiasm. He wound up his telegraphic report of the record as follows: "Car certainly shows wonderful class."

The Chalmers officials are much gratified in the performance of the Chalmers' smaller motor over the bigger motors usually looked to for such results.

COAST ROUTE BEST SAYS AUTO DEALER

"Anyone planning a motor trip to Los Angeles just now would be wise to choose the Coast route instead of the Valley route. Not only will they find the trip far more beautiful from a scenic standpoint, but, in my opinion, a better road as well."

This was the declaration this week by Herb C. Thompson of the Dodge agency in Long Beach, Cal., who had just made a trip up the coast and went back by the valley. With five passengers in his Dodge Brothers motor car, Thompson drove from Los Angeles by way of the coast in just 20 hours running time, and declares he did not have to make the slightest effort at speed.

"We made the trip in two days," continued Thompson, "making our first night's stop at San Luis Obispo. We took San Marcos pass in preference to Oavleta, and that was the only place in the trip where I used second gear."

"There is much of the State highway completed on the Coast route, and the dirt roads between are in splendid condition just now. Later in the summer these roads will probably be cut up, but just now they could not be better. We averaged over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and used just half a gallon of oil."

"On the Valley route there is something like 40 miles through Tulare county that is decidedly too rough for comfort, and the scenery is certainly not to be compared with that by way of the coast."

REVIVAL OF BICYCLE SPORT IS PREDICTED

Doubts and social organizations throughout the country are warning Americans that the public health is seriously endangered by the present lack of exercise. They point out that the great dependence on modern inventions as a means to save time and energy has made the populace follow the lines of least resistance. As a result exercise is to a large extent abandoned. In order to remedy this situation they have suggested the reinstatement of the bicycle to the place it held ten years or more ago.

Campaigns are now being carried on to make people realize the value of a bicycle and one of the most significant has been the recent "Bicycle Week," in which a great many concerns in every state of the Union co-operated to impress on the public mind the advantages of the bicycle. The success of this movement, which can only be materially measured in the increased sales of bicycles and tires, will undoubtedly kindle a renewed interest in an old friend.

Beside the question of health and sport, the bicycle of today has two points, which have not characterized it in the hey-day of its greatest popularity. These two points augment the recommendations of the doctors and argue for the renewal of bicycle riding.

At present the price of the bicycle is much lower than it was ten years ago. New inventions and new processes of manufacturing now allow a decrease in price, which in itself is strong argument for the bicycle.

But probably one of the greatest joys to the bicyclists of today, as an official of the United States Tire Company recently pointed out, is that the worry of a possible tire puncture every mile, has disappeared. Half of the pleasure in riding is forgetting the means which afford it. To be constantly anxious about tires brings gloom to the bicyclist, which is very annoying. The representative of the United States Tire Company said so many new methods of manufacturing tires have been produced recently that tires have approached with great strides the goal of the puncture-proof tire.

That the Republic truck is establishing a firm hold in California is evidenced by the fact that it has topped the list of motor trucks registered in this State the last few months.

Any make repaired. Quick service, reasonable prices, expert mechanics. Best equipment. Work guaranteed.

AUTO IGNITION AND EQUIPMENT CO.
2809 Broadway, Lakeside 572
Kelly Ball-Bearing Exchange
Rayfield Carburetor Service Station

Velie

Touring Sedan
One of the Eight Body Styles

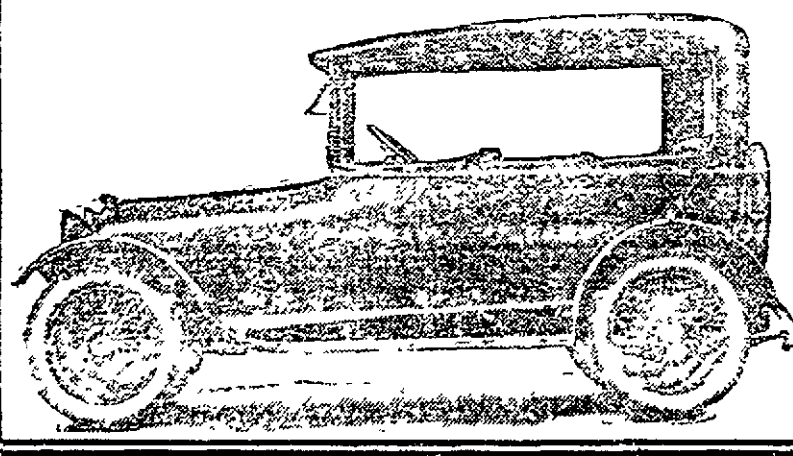
A luxurious all-weather car of surpassing beauty and luxury. Substantial limousine top, Springfield type, easily convertible from closed car to open for summer touring. Plate glass sides may be raised or lowered at will. In this beautiful car are all the Velie extras—the powerful Velie Continental motor equal to any road and grade—Turken axles front and rear—multiple disc clutch—long, easy-riding, underslung springs. And with it go all the accessories and equipment of the complete car: Push button starting, double bulb headlights, automatic ignition, vacuum feed, rear gasoline tank—EVERYTHING

VELIE Biltwel Six—Bigger—Better
—More Power—realizes the aim of automobile manufacture for years. Quality unsurpassed—power and snap that inspires every motorist.

Ask us about the other eight body styles. We are pleased to demonstrate any and all models. Touring Car \$1185. Touring Sedan \$1685.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS
2847 Broadway Phone Oakland 2474
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IF ORDERED NOW.



ONE DOLLAR EARNS SEVEN

This is the guarantee that goes with CARBONVOID. One tube of this new chemical costing \$1.00 will make 200 gallons of gasoline equal to 240 gallons in mileage yield. Also positively cleans out carbon and prevents the further formation of that ever-present nuisance.

For Sale by
R. H. Jarvis
915 Broadway, Oakland

A Market That Steadily Renews Itself

It does not look as though the market for this car could ever be entirely satisfied. That sounds like a strange statement, but there is a sound reason for making it.

A shortage has continued, now, for two years and a half, in the face of a large and steady increase in output.

The shortage may not be local, or sectional, or seasonal, but it is national, universal and continuous.

Unlimited production is not consistent with Dodge Brothers scrupulous methods of manufacture.

They must always give to their car that over-care which the public expects from them.

It is the root, and the source, and the reason for that very steadiness of demand we are describing.

They will never go beyond a production point which might place their reputation in jeopardy.

A more remarkable recognition of merit on the part of the public it would be difficult to conceive.

Every increase in production is comfortably absorbed in an increased market.

The works in which the car is produced have grown till they are almost a city in themselves.

But when the satisfaction of the market seems to be in sight, the horizon of that market widens and draws itself still farther away.

The reason for it all is so simple that it sounds almost absurd.

That simple reason is that the goodness of the car is seldom called into question. The thoughts about it are the same thoughts in thousands of minds.

The market grows by what it feeds on—and what it feeds on is the performance of the car.

Deep and abounding satisfaction surrounds the sale and the use of practically every car that leaves the works.

Dodge Brothers are among the largest producers in the world.

But they will never imperil their production by sacrificing quality to mere quantity.

For that reason we believe the condition will always be what it is now.

We believe the goodness of the car will always produce a demand it will be impossible to entirely supply.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE OAK 460

Touring Car or Roadster, \$235
Sedan or Coupe, \$1265
All prices F. O. B. Detroit

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

Maxwell Car Economy Tests to Be Held This Week

USE STOCK STUFF (ECONOMY RUN TIP

Maxwell Dealers Get Surprise in Secret Advice From Ray McNamara

"Do not change any of the regular factory equipment or adjustments in the stock Maxwell car and you will be certain of the greatest measure of success."

This information is the paramount note in a list of instructions for 2,000 or more Maxwell dealers who next month are to travel over roads everywhere in the United States and Canada in a national proof demonstration of Maxwell upkeep economy, participating in a contest for \$5,000 in cash prizes, with a silver and gold championship cup, to be awarded by the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation. The event is to be known as the national Maxwell gasoline economy proof day.

The instructions were prepared by Ray F. McNamara, the famous Maxwell road engineer at the world's most extended motor car pilot. In his advice McNamara, who has driven over 700,000 miles at the wheel, lets loose a series of facts that are educational in value for motorists generally and in such surprising nature, that considering the experience they are based on, that the Maxwell company plans to put his deductions into booklet form and distribute them to automobile owners everywhere.

"Do not change a thing in the stock cars as you borrow them from their owners for your run," McNamara points out in his instruction sheet. "See that you have a fair compression in each cylinder, use a speed of 15 miles an hour, don't tamper with anything the factory has put into the regular stock car, and you will be certain of about 30 miles from your one gallon of fuel. With practice on your course and careful driving you can do anything from 30 to 45 miles per gallon."

"Do not make your run with high-test gasoline. The stock Maxwell motor is engineered to run best on ordinary gasoline bought at the street filling stations. High-test gas gives more power but less mileage. Do not change the factory dash adjustments in the least. Contrary to theories, too lean a mixture cuts down from two to four miles on the gasoline."

"By all means do not tamper with the regular Maxwell distributor. Leave the float level and the needle taper exactly as the factory engineers have made them. Do not change the valve timing and do not attempt to change the valve setting. If the car has been run 3,000 miles or more, you need not grind the valves. Carbon deposit will not affect your mileage either way."

"Be assured that I have made gasoline economy demonstrations with Maxwells in every part of the United States, with record to date being 45.6 miles on one gallon, and I have yet to discover a way in which I could improve upon what our engineers have given the regular stock car. I have tried to better them, but have lost mileage in every instance. Stick to the regular stock and any owner's Maxwell will do the rest."

McNamara's instructions were sent to Detroit from Los Angeles. In the contest demonstration upward of 5,000 Maxwells will participate, each amount being an owner's machine. Each of the dealers entering is required to run two owners' cars together over the same route, with three official observers in each car.

C. Max Gleesner, Oakland manager for the Chrysler Lee, Maxwell house, is planning to enter two Maxwell cars belonging to private owners, and duplicating the course covered by Ray McNamara in April of 1916 when he drove 45.6 miles from Oakland to San Jose and back as far as Santa Clara—establishing his record economy run of the year.

ARMIES DEPENDENT ON MOTOR VEHICLE

United States' entrance into the European war has given a new phase to the discussion among army officers of the part played by American-made motor cars in the struggle being waged in Northern France.

It is a well-known fact that the huge armies on both fronts are almost entirely dependent upon motor trucks for their supplies of food and ammunition. A large number of these trucks were manufactured in the United States and it is highly probable that the American overseas forces will be accompanied by the most completely equipped truck division which has ever left America's shores.

According to the most recent available information, the government has approximately 200 heavy duty trucks ready for service. A majority of these are used on the Mexican border to supply the troops of General Pershing's expedition with food, ammunition and water.

This precious freight had to be carried by truck trains from Columbus, where the American border is known as "the worst road in the world."

It was at the latter point that General Pershing received his supplies by truck trains, each of which were accompanied by a Dodge Brothers car. South of Columbus the cars had to cross alkali flats, which were cut into axle deep ruts and light their way up table lands and slopes covered with mesquite brush, bougainvillea, green wood and sage brush. South of Columbus, which has an elevation of 4062 feet, and Casa Grande, whose elevation is 7164 feet, there are numerous mountain ranges which had to be crossed.

Soon the roads became so badly cut that the drivers of the cars were forced to take to the brush and smash their way through as best they could.

How the Dodge Brothers motor car withstood the test and enabled the army to keep on the jump is indicated in a typical experience of Edward Ruoff of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. Ruoff drove a Dodge Brothers car for Generals Kirk and Covill. In three days less than eight months the car covered 17,521 miles—more than the average car travels in two years' service. During the entire period the gasoline consumption averaged between 16 and 17 miles per gallon, while the repairs amounted to \$1.55. There are scores of instances even more unusual than this and as a whole the record of the Dodge Brothers motor car on the Mexican border is a noteworthy tribute to the builders.

WAITS 4 MONTHS FOR HIS LICENSE

After having waited patiently for exactly four months to get his motor vehicle license for the 1917 season, Walter M. Ross of 9 Orange avenue, Piedmont, sent the following letter registered to Superintendent E. A. French of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. Then, after having waited for fifteen days without receiving the courtesy of a reply from the Motor Vehicle Department, Ross brought the matter to the attention of the Automobile Department of the TRIBUNE, requesting assistance in getting his license so that he could use his motorcycle without being annoyed by police officers when traveling through various towns. The TRIBUNE Automobile Department is therefore publishing these facts as given by Mr. Ross so that they will be brought before Superintendent French before making any comments on the subject. Probably Superintendent French has an explanation that will cover the case.

Piedmont, Cal., May 2, 1917.

Mr. H. A. French, Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department, Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Sir: On January 2 of this year I mailed a check for \$2 to you in payment of the renewal of my motorcycle license, plate number S. 428, bear number 26428.

This check, bearing your endorsement, was cashed by the Central National Bank of this city on January 11, but as yet I have not received your official acknowledgment of the renewal of my license number, and as a result I have, on several occasions, experienced great inconvenience and annoyance due to the vigilance of the police and traffic officers.

For this reason I am writing you, at this time, requesting your immediate consideration of this matter in order that I may not experience further annoyance on that account.

Hoping to receive an early notification of the renewal of my license and thanking you for the same, I am, respectfully yours,

WALTER M. ROSS.

CHANDLER STAFF WILL PLAY BALL

War has been declared. It is to be a fight to the finish. No quarters will be given or taken at the gate, according to Field Marshal Sangster of the Oakland house of the Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, who is now busily mobilizing his men from the sales and service branches of the Oakland house to go forth and battle valiantly at the bat with the San Francisco organization of the Peacock house.

Sangster has blood in his eye, and all because the San Francisco organization of the Peacock house sent the following letter challenging him and his men to meet them on the field. The letter received by Sangster is printed herewith exactly in the style written:

May 15, 1917.

The peacock oakland organization, 3620 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Attention Sangster (you poor fish) THE EXPECTED HAS HAPPENED.

You have allowed yourselves to be belittled like weaklings.

This organization gave you a job in the side with a baseball challenge that would have made any self-respecting organization see red.

There was no response, not even a grunt; it didn't even ruffle your sleep.

Your gameness is best described by the word "PIFFLE."

Your courage reminds us of "my city Oakland."

Your actions remind us of the poor fish we have always wanted to call you.

Because of the fact that your organization lacks the name of Peacock we cannot ignore you and thru pride of the name we will again try to pull you out of your dreamless sleep.

THEREFORE, WE, THE PEACOCK SAN FRANCISCO ORGANIZATION, CHALLENGE, you, the peacock oakland organization, TO A GAME OF BASEBALL.

This challenge is issued entirely in a spirit of charity and pity, but thru this method we will also demonstrate to you the terrible depths to which you have degenerated.

This is the second opportunity we have given you for self-improvement and we have a very, very faint hope that there is still enough life left in you to take advantage of this magnificent offer.

THE PEACOCK SAN FRANCISCO ORGANIZATION.

After reading the above all Oakland motorists will stand by Sangster in his declaration of war and will go out and root for the Oakland Chandler car boys until they drive the san francisco peacocks off the lot.

No date has been set for the affair, but it is coming soon, and in the meantime all diplomatic relations between the two houses have been severed. It is said that some neutral automobile house or automobile editor will act for the two warring factions in arranging for dates, etc., for the decisive battle.

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100,000 AUTOMOBILES FOR CANADA THIS YEAR

Northern Neighbors Nearly Double Motor Car Registration Since Beginning of Big War

The feeling of apprehension which has unconsciously arisen concerning the manner and extent that general business, and particularly the automobile and rubber industries, will be affected by the entrance of the United States into the war, is very ably commented on by G. M. Stadelman, vice-president of the Good Year Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Stadelman has just returned from a thorough canvass of the war's effect on Canadian business, which he made in the hope that a more definite idea might be formed of the conditions that our country must face and conquer in the near future.

"Canada has gone through precisely the same conditions that now confront us, so the effect of the war there ought to be fairly indicative of what we may expect here," he declares. "General business conditions are very satisfactory in Canada at the present time."

"I found that in 1913 Canada had increased its number of registered cars 16,750, or 35%, as against the 1912 registration, and during 1914 22,670, or 35% as compared to 1913. War was declared August 1, 1914, so that the last figures were little affected thereby."

"Now, after two and one-half years of warfare, Canada is this year buying 100,000 new motor cars, almost five times as many as were purchased during 1914, and an increase of 55% over the normal increase for 1913 and 1914."

"Every possible effort has been made to have Canadians give to help win the war. Ever since war was declared the people have been impuned to discourage the spending of money for things not absolutely necessary. The people are constantly confronted with placards, posters, cards, letters, billposts, newspaper articles and every other publicity device known, to discourage extravagance."

"And when you stop to think that 100,000 new cars are being brought in a country with a population of only 8,000,000, the condition can be accounted for in no other way than that Canadians do not regard the automobile as a luxury, but have found it under war conditions a prime necessity. It has aided in the movement of troops, facilitated the transportation of war material, increased the efficiency of the farm, aided in the quicker movement of all things pertaining to business, and has been a great economic factor in the development of general business."

RUBBER WORKERS ON BATTLE FRONT

New evidence that, after all, the world is a very small place, comes almost daily to the surface, and the following incident, illustrative of this saying, is a rather unusual and decidedly interesting echo from the world's great battle front.

It is the case of three men, all foreign born, and who in the natural course of events are thrown together in one of the great industrial plants of this country. One is an Italian, Dominick Greco, who came to this country before the beginning of the war, to seek his fortune. The other two men are Austrians. All three found employment at the plant of the Federal Rubber Company, Cadbury, Wisconsin, and became fast friends. Now Dominick was the sole support of an aged mother whom he left behind in sunny Italy, and when subsequently there came a letter telling of the mother's declining health and the need for the presence and comfort of her son, Dominick dutifully packed his worldly belongings, bade his friends a hasty farewell and sailed for home.

At the opening of the war Dominick responded to his country's call and went to the front. Some time later when Greco was captured, and prisoners were being brought in from the enemy's lines, among the first were Dominick's old friends, the two Austrians. In a letter to another friend at the Federal Rubber Company's plant, Dominick said, he was very glad to meet his old friends, even though strictly speaking they were his enemies, and in the hearty hand-shaking that followed the reunion of these three men, there was no evidence of war, of strife or animity, and each expressed regret that through the fortunes or misfortunes of war they, as old time friends, had been obliged to shoot at each other.

USED TIRE BARGAINS
ALL SIZES
Come quick and get your choice
Associated Vulcanizing Works
FRANK SOUZA
817 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND

Scheibner & Hodson Secure New Quarters

Owing to the rapid increase in business since taking on the agency for the Bosch magneto for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, Scheibner & Hodson, have, in order to get the necessary room to handle the business, signed up for the spacious new automobile stores recently built at 2324 to 2330 Broadway, just above Twenty-third street, and will occupy the new building on or about June 1.

The new quarters will give Scheibner & Hodson ample room to handle the trade in Bosch magnetos and Master carburetors as well as taking good care of the business of the many motorcycle owners. The firm has made rapid strides since coming to Oakland and its expansion to the new location on the Broadway auto row sets the company well up to the top place among the large auto electrical companies of the coast.

KISSELKAR
EVERY INCH A CAR

Hundred Point Six

THE silent Kissel-built engine — its quietness when responding to any speed—makes a star performer out of your Hundred Point Six.

For those quiet mornings in town—afternoons in the country or evenings on the boulevard—the ease with which it moves along at a snail's pace, gives added delight when you are in a loafing mood.

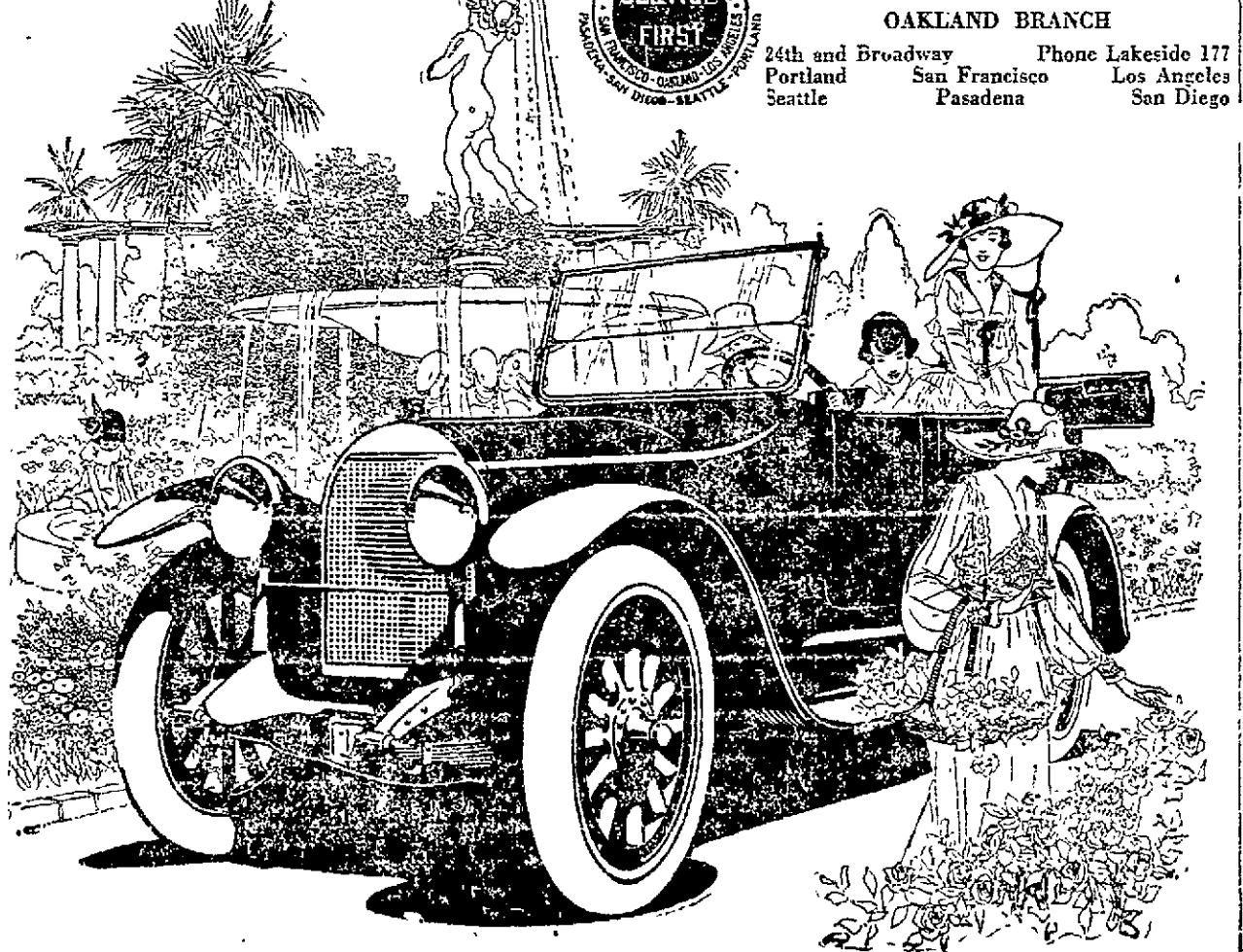
Everyone of its Hundred Quality Features help make your enjoyment complete and satisfactory as your first trip in it will prove.

We are making deliveries every day now—a very good time to place your order.

Pacific KisselKar Branch
OAKLAND BRANCH
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177
Portland San Francisco Los Angeles
Seattle Pasadena San Diego

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring Sedan	\$1735
Roadster-Coupe	\$1735
Victoria-Town Car	\$2050
Hundred Point Six Standard Touring	\$1295
Hundred Point Six Gibraltar Body	\$1385
Double Six 7-passenger Touring	\$2250
ALL-YEAR Double Six Touring Sedan	\$2650



PAIGE
The Most Beautiful Car in America

FOR family touring, to realize in fullest measure the pleasures and benefits of recreational driving during the out-of-door season now opening, the new seven-passenger Stratford "Six-51" offers you the supreme value among American motor cars.

Every feature and detail, usually found only in the most expensive cars, you will find in this roomy, powerful and sumptuous Stratford.

All of that Paige Beauty, Paige Stamina, Paige Mechanical Excellence, Paige Comfort and Ease of Driving you will find in the Stratford, because it is designed by the same engineers who design all Paige models—each for its requirements—"The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$1645 f. o. b. Oakland.
Fairfield "Six-46" seven-passenger, \$1525 f. o. b. Oakland.
Linwood "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1300 f. o. b. Oakland.
Brooklands "Six-51" four-passenger, \$1845 f. o. b. Oakland.
Dartmouth "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger, \$1360 f. o. b. Oakland.
Limousine "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2900 f. o. b. Oakland.
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2450 f. o. b. Oakland.
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger, \$1925 f. o. b. Oakland.
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger, \$2900 f. o. b. Oakland.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Cal.
Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
Phone Lakeside 4791. Sold On Easy Terms

FRANKLIN TALKS

MR. AUTOMOBILE BUYER:

Now is the time to analyze what Franklin low operating cost means. Investigate the meaning of true light weight along the lines of Scientific Construction.

Experience has taught the man who has owned the average fine car that considerable of its weight is surplus.

This surplus doesn't mean strength or endurance. It doesn't mean an easier-running car. It doesn't mean surer, safer and faster travel over roads as they come. But it does swell expense.

When a motorist realizes the uselessness of heavy weight, he's headed straight toward the Franklin Car.

Have you noticed how eager heavy-car salesmen are to tell you about the lighter weight of their new model, yet they say nothing when it happens to be heavier?

We have always quoted Franklin weight—ever since the days of the first Franklin in 1902—because we have always realized how vital it is.

Today not one of the Franklin open cars weighs over 2280 pounds; not one of the enclosed cars over 2620 pounds.

Any Franklin owner will tell you what this Scientific Light Weight means. Just this:

- Road Ability—
- Ease of Handling—
- Riding Ease—
- Reliability—
- Quick Starting and Stopping—
- Long Car-life—
- And the most economical fine car

We'll finish this talk personally with you—if you're interested. And if facts figures and a demonstration means to you what they have meant to others—you'll be convinced.

John F. McLain Company
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
PHONE OAKLAND 2508

MISS D'EVELYN TO RECEIVE DEGREE

An Alameda girl, Miss Charlotte D'Evelyn, graduate of Mills College with the class of 1911, is to receive her doctor of philosophy degree from Bryn Mawr at commencement next month. Miss D'Evelyn is the daughter of Dr. Frederick D'Evelyn of Alameda and has been in Bryn Mawr for several days at Mills was actively identified with the younger set of that city.

Miss D'Evelyn has been at Bryn Mawr for three years as a resident fellow in English, having received her master's degree from Bryn Mawr. She was appointed to traveling fellowship in English and spent some time at Oxford, returning to Bryn Mawr at the outbreak of the war.

Another Alameda girl who is receiving her graduate work in English in this year is Miss Inez Neterer, who was graduated in 1915 and during the past year has held the Carola Woeris-hofer scholarship in social economy and statistics and related subjects. Miss Neterer has recently been given

MAN OF ABILITIES

PARIS, May 19.—Diplomat, newspaper man, soldier, legislator, teacher and author are some of the designations which attach to Monsieur Andre Tardieu, who has been appointed high commissioner of the French republic to the United States.

Reached barely 41 years of age, M. Tardieu is known in the highest circles of France for his remarkable ability in every line of duty. After having reached the high normal school of France, he entered the diplomatic service. Fighting his way from the bottom he left the service with the grade of first secretary of an embassy and took up journalism. With this profession he carried on courses in the school of political sciences and in the high school of war. His writings on both subjects created much attention, especially during the Franco-German dispute relative to Morocco. His books, "France and Her Allies," "The Conquest of Algiers," "Prince Bulow," "The Making of a Legend," forecasted the policy of Germany and urged the strong necessity for France and her allies to make military pre-

Bulow, "The Mystery of Agadir," all forecasted the policy of Germany and urged the strong necessity for France and England to make a common preparation to meet the German onslaught which broke in August, 1914. Tardieu's knowledge of the United States and the American people is shown in his letter to the President of the United States," written after a course of study at Harvard. At the beginning of the war, the present high commissioner was an ordinary under-lieutenant in the army. He was promoted. He asked permission to take his place in the front line. He was granted it. He fought in the battles of the Ardennes, Pere-Champenoise and Ypres. He was promoted to the rank of captain. He was sent to the headquarters of the general headquarters where the life again became too dull and he asked to go to the firing line. Here he first served as a staff officer but later became a staff officer of the 1st Division of Chasseurs in Artols. Named lieutenant after the battle of the Marne and captain after Ypres, Tardieu's name appeared several times in army orders. The following is a translation of one of them:

"Passed on his demand from the service of staff officer to the command of a company of 'chasseurs a pie'" he gave proof of greatest bravery during the night of the 22-23 October in conducting his unit, under violent bombardment of heavy artillery, to the attack on a trench, momentarily lost and which he succeeded in re-occupying after a grenade struggle of several hours."

Tardieu left the army to take his place in the Chamber of Deputies, having been elected to the position in 1913. His reputation as an artillery officer was regarded as of great importance. Interpellation of the present government on the blockade also drew immediate attention and his conclusions were unanimously adopted.

After the outbreak of the war, Tardieu wrote a strong article which appeared in a big Paris newspaper.

Tardieu left the army to take his place in the Chamber of Deputies. Having been elected to the position in 1914, his report on heavy artillery was regarded highly important. His interpretation of the present government's policy also drew immediate attention and his conclusions were unanimously adopted.

After America entered the war, Tardieu wrote a strong article which appeared in a big Paris newspaper.

This article furnish overwhelming proof why the closest co-ordination between France and America should be developed immediately. Two days after Tardieu's article appeared in print, he was appointed high commissioner to the United States.

SHUN TOURISTS

MUNICH, May 19.—Bavaria wants no more tourists, at least until peace returns. The Association of Hotel and Summer Resort Proprietors has re-

The reason for this request is the lack of food. The Central Food Commission in Berlin has declined to provide for the large number of vacationists who visit the Bavarian highlands during the summer months even in war time, and the Bavarian govern-

is not able to make larger allowances for the hotels and resorts from its own scanty supplies.

As a result of this condition most of the resorts will remain closed during the coming summer, and it is even possible that the foreign owners of villas and lodges in the mountains will have to be kept away, if Wuerttemberg, which has a proportionately larger food supply than Bavaria, can be induced to come to the aid of its neighbor.

FREE LUNCH GOES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 19.—The free lunch, a popular feature of Milwaukee saloons since their establishment, is doomed.

The deathknell of this time-honored institution, so dear to all beer-drinking Milwaukeeans, has been sounded through the action taken by the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective Association. High cost of food-stuffs and the curtailment of the grain supply is given as the reason for

RAILROAD TO OPEN

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—The new railroad between Durango and Canitas will be opened for traffic early in May. This road will cut off a long distance in traffic between Mexico City and Durango which formerly was routed

via Torreon. The road runs through a rich mining region and will shorten the distance from the Durango mines to the Aguas Calientes smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company which is expected to resume operations after a long period of idleness within the next few weeks.

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of THE TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

VOL. LXXXVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1917.

(Pages 55 to 64.)

NO. 89.

SHOPPER IS
GOOD BUYER
OF A HOME

If You Can Buy a Gown or a Set of Curtains You Can Also Buy a Home Successfully

May Irwin Advises That One Should Look at the Samples With the Greatest of Care

By MAY IRWIN,
The Wealthiest Woman on the American Stage Today

If you are a good shopper you will be a wise home buyer. For the same methods should be employed. The good shopper goes out prospecting as a miner looks about a region to find promising land. If what she proposes to buy is a gown or a rug or set of curtains, she makes the rounds of the shops and inspects what each has to offer.

She takes what might be called a bird's-eye view of the stock of the articles she wants in the various shops. Then, provided with samples or merely with memories, she goes home and thinks it over. She weighs the merits of the different articles of her preference, their special fitness for her needs. Then she goes back and buys, one might say, in cold blood. For so all buying should be done. Be careful that the house is one that you can sell if need be. For that reason do not get one too far from a settled center. On the other hand, buy it far enough from a great center so that the taxes will not be so high that you will be embarrassed to pay them.

This is, as I regard it, the how of house buying.

Now let me answer the question that is in your mind—why buy a house? For this there are two satisfying reasons. To save rent and provide a means of income. Rent paying is blood letting. It is the largest single item of expense for an individual or a family. Moreover, when you have paid your rent you have nothing. A reasonable security that you will have a shelter for another month or fraction of a month. And for all the rent that you have paid for many years you have but memories of shelter, sometimes of a very indifferent shelter.

Usually a woman who owns a home can turn it into a means of income. If necessary she can take lodgers or that class of persons that the English dignify by the term of "paying guests." Or she can let the house to a family. A business woman who supports her mother and who decided to risk buying a home an hour from New York.

For six months—the warmer months of the year—she and her mother occupy the

Los Angeles
Wants to Bid

Oakland Realty Board,
Oakland, Cal.
Dear Sirs:
I saw an article in the Oakland Sunday Tribune where you were going to build a 5 room house in two lots and furnish it in 100 days. I must say that it greatly appeals to me, not that I think that it is a profitable undertaking, for it would not pay to build all houses that quick. But I take it from an educational standpoint. For instance there is a lot of men and women who have never saw a house built complete, who do not know the first principles of how a home is built, ask me what a raft or a joist is, see if they can answer you, just try it. I bet the first man you ask can't tell you off hand. Then take the question of planning the frame, well you know that is.

Now to get back to the subject. I am a builder of modern homes and I want to bid on the job house.

Yours truly,
BILL DUN.
Los Angeles Contracting Co.
P. S.—Please let me know where Nepton beach is as I never heard of it before.

BILL.

house and secure the benefit to their health of country air and quiet. The remaining six months she lost it to a "littery fellow" who wants to write in quiet and who sleeps all winter in a canvas bed in the family sleeping porch. Should circumstances press too hard she would lease the house by the year and betake her mother and herself to cheaper quarters.

I have in mind a widow who during her husband's life lived in a large house they owned beside a smaller one which they also owned and rented. When her husband died and the chief course of the income was gone, the widow reversed the plan. She moved into the cottage and leased the mansion at a two-thirds increase of rental.

FINANCIALLY TIMID
Women are, financially speaking, timid creatures. Would you advise me to buy on the installment plan? They ask. Would you buy a house that is mortgaged?

Yes, I reply, in some circumstances I certainly would. I assume that the woman who wants to buy a house has saved something toward that end. She should have enough in sight for the first two or three payments. And she should have an income either from work or otherwise that would give her a margin above her necessary expenses, out of which she could save enough to meet the installments as they fall due or to pay the interest of the mortgage.

I believe in daring to the extent of buying a home for another reason. If one owns her home she can live as she pleases in it. That is a question of her own good sense and gift of management. And she will have secured the means of escape for the future—the fear of being homeless.

I believe in daring in the direction of buying a home. But I do not believe in buying too far nor too much. Four common sense must determine what you can afford. But do not confuse common sense with timidity. One is a strength, the other a weakness. Dare, but wisely dare.

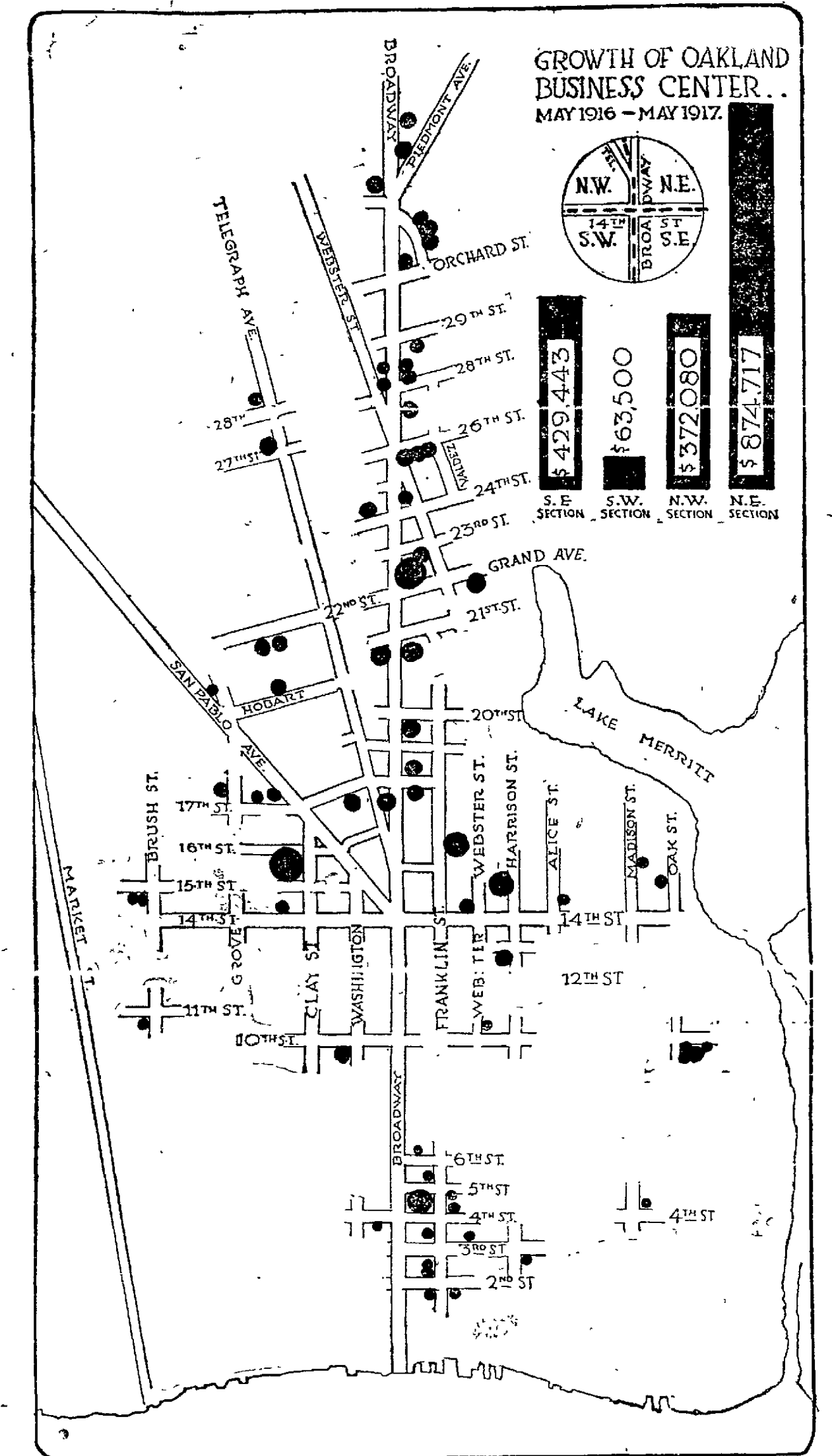
Home Has Influence
on Public Affairs

Home ownership has its influence on public affairs of the community. A man who does not own property is apt to show an influence in public affairs in proportion to his lack of investment. Let a man acquire a home, and see the difference in his attitude. A real home is an inspiration. It is an incentive to good citizenship, an anchor for the family, and finally a cornerstone of the community's life and solidity.

Moral Character
Rests Upon Home

Jacob A. Ellis says: "Upon the home rests our moral character; our civic and political liberties are grounded there; virtue, manhood, citizenship grow there. American citizenship in the long run will be, must be, what the American home is."

MANDANA BOULEVARD BOOMS.
Two splendid new homes were sold on Mandana Boulevard during the week. Charles M. Macgregor sold one of his latest buildings for a substantial price in cash and the Wickham Havens Company took a deposit upon another high-priced home on the same thoroughfare.

Trend of the Growth of
Oakland's Business Center

This map shows the location of every building costing over \$6000 each constructed in the business center of Oakland for one year, showing the trend of business development.

By H. A. LAFLER.
The accompanying map shows in a graphic way how Oakland's business center is expanding.

Black circles represent all the buildings costing over \$6000 each erected between the Lake and Market street and the estuary and Moss avenue from May 1, 1916, to May 15, 1917. The size of the black circles suggests roughly the relative cost.

There were in all 69 new buildings of a cost of \$6000 each or over erected during the period mentioned, having a total cost of \$1,758,740. For purposes of convenience the business district may be divided into four quarters, the southeast, southwest, northwest and northeast, with Fourteenth street as the east and west dividing line and Telegraph and Broadway as the north and south dividing line.

In the southeast district east of Broadway and south of Fourteenth street, the largest permit was for the annex to the hall of records, amounting to \$120,000. There were eight permits for buildings in the new market center on Franklin from Second to Fifth streets, the total amount of these permits being \$103,350.

Another interesting development in the section south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway was the building of four apartment buildings, all on Oak street, the building permits amounting to \$120,000.

Two factories near the waterfront, a loft building at Tenth and Harrison and the store building erected by Joseph H. King on Thirteenth street complete the list of new structures in this section. The total building south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway amounted to \$429,443.

The south of Fourteenth and west of Broadway section showed very little activity during the period under consideration. J. Pantoskey's market at Tenth and Washington, permit for which was \$50,000, together with one flat building and the county's Alameda's garage comprise the entire list, total amount of the permits being \$83,500.

North of Fourteenth street on San Pablo, Clay, Grove, Telegraph and intersecting streets, the outstanding feature of the year's building activity was the erection of the Breuner building, the permit for which was \$180,000. Six apartment houses were also built in this section at a total cost of \$100,000, the remaining buildings of importance being an Episcopal church and a photo theater.

(Continued on Next Page)

Build Bungalow in Eight Hours
Grand Climax to 'Buy a Home'

Build a home and build it in eight hours.

Can it be done?

The Neptune Beach people are going to prove it.

The TRIBUNE has been showing people how to "Buy a Home," and they have proved that it can and ought to be done.

Now the management of Neptune Beach is going to start a "Build a Home" movement to supplement the TRIBUNE'S "Buy a Home" movement, and they are going to show just how a full home can be built in eight hours and furnished in one hour.

That is going to be some stunt and a fitting wind up of The TRIBUNE'S great "Buy a Home" campaign.

The date has been fixed for Saturday, June 9.

On that day a complete bungalow will be built at Neptune Beach in eight hours, and it will be completely furnished in one hour, and to make everything right, a couple will be married in the completed bungalow and started on the road of life together.

That is some program for one day. And there is absolutely no catch about it.

There is an absolute schedule for the event:

8 a. m.—Begin work on a five-room bungalow.

12 m.—Knock off work for lunch.

1 p. m.—Resume work.

5 p. m.—Bungalow must be fully completed.

5:15 p. m.—Begin furnishing.

6:15 p. m.—Furnishing must be completed with carpets and linoleum down, furniture in, curtains up and everything ready for housekeeping.

6:30 p. m.—Open for inspection by the public.

8 p. m.—Wedding of a couple in the finished bungalow.

The plans for this bungalow have been completed by Edwin Sims, an architect of Alameda, and are open for inspection by any contractor who may be interested.

A. T. Spence, a recognized contractor, has been given the work. Mr. Spence has agreed to the terms, and has approved the schedule above. He has posted a forfeit of \$1000 cash that he will be able to complete the bungalow in the time given.

If he slips it is going to cost him just \$1000.

Mr. Spence is going to have the most critics and yet the most fair umpire in the world to pass upon his work—the American public.

A large section of the American public will be present to see just how Mr. Spence does his work and if he carries it out on schedule.

Neptune Gardens will be opened to the public very early on Saturday, June 9, and the public will be invited to witness the beginning as well as the ending of the event.

(Continued on Next Page)

JAS. H. COBBLEDICK CO.
WALL PAPER PAINTING
INTERIOR DECORATING
340-348-14TH STREET OAKLAND

"PREPAREDNESS"
THAT OAKLAND
MUST FACE

An indication of the real estate activity that is to be expected as a result of the rapidly increasing influx of workers for the new industries of this vicinity is contained in a letter just received by A. Cederberg from H. C. Benson, formerly of Oakland, now at Camp Pendleton.

"I came from Oakland to Gary to build houses for working people, and a funny thing, I found the city so crowded that I could not secure living accommodations for myself and family," says Benson in his letter. "I have had to build a small temporary house on the rear of a lot in order to get a place for my family. You can judge from this that I expect no difficulty in selling homes as fast as I can build them."

"It looks to me that the situation in Oakland, with new industries being established almost daily, is bound to result in a condition similar to that which I find here."

"The workers in the mills are making good wages, and working overtime, just as they are in Oakland. Large numbers of them are using their enlarged incomes to buy homes. They sell as fast as they can be built."

Home Is Profit-
Saving Investment

One of the safest and biggest profit saving investments you can make today is a home. Money spent that way in a fixed place can always be realized, and the comfort derived therefrom cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Better decide to anchor today and join the ranks of home builders and tomorrow your chest will measure six inches larger in the possession of a home. It works wonders.

An Abiding Place
Is Not a Home

The first requisite of a family is an abiding place, but that place is not necessarily a home. The word cannot be applied to quarters temporarily occupied, whether a house of a hotel. A home must have a measure of permanency. The average family that owns a home will say that it will become independent of salary and will establish a permanent buying power that the renting family seldom has.

Reward Not in
Dollars and Cents

Money invested in a home brings a reward that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. There is a satisfaction in knowing that one has a home when possibly all other investments fail. It gives him a feeling of security and demands the recognition of his own worth, because of owning a home he shows his faith in the future of his community.

The Home and
the Children

Chief among the considerations that should present themselves to the average family is the influence of a home on children. The spirit of pride in the home and family, one of the strongest elements in character building, is fostered and enhanced only when there is a real home, a permanent home, one that children can regard as "our home."

Work Started on
New Alameda Bank

Work has been started on the new branch of the Alameda Savings Bank at the southeast corner of Santa Clara and Webster. In all the expenditure will amount to about \$50,000.

BOOMING
WATERFRONT
OF ALAMEDA

Gigantic Reclamation Projects
Are Under Way and Are
Being Planned by Owners

Island City Is Coming to Its
Own by the Development of
Its Valuable Tideland Section

ALAMEDA, May 19.—The big dredging contract of the Oakland Waterfront Co., which is to have an important bearing on the development of the Alameda industrial district, will be started next week. The plans of the spillway and impounding levee on the West Alameda tidelands has been approved by Colonel Leavelle, the war department engineer. Clamshell dredgers will construct a huge levee to retain the dredged material.

Now that the new city administration is well under way, and the industrial growth of Alameda assured, plans are being considered for making available the big stretch of Tidal Canal waterfrontage on the Alameda side. Linked with the project is also the probability of extending the proposed industrial highway along the canal.

The work includes the closing of Harrison avenue, which serves no purpose, save giving a roadway to ark dwellers living on the government strip bordering the canal bank. At different times there have been rumors that the ark dwellers were to be made to move, but as far as the government has not disturbed them. Now that the time has come that commercial use can be made of the adjoining private holdings for the establishment of new industries, the government will probably take steps to clear the canal banks of the arks and houseboats.

A further transfer of the McCarty Bay Farm Island holdings to A. C. Parsons was recorded this week, about 50 acres of tidelands, recently reclaimed, being included in two transfers. Parsons negotiated for the McCarty ranch several years ago. Since then a considerable area of marsh land has been reclaimed. At present the tract is leased to truck drivers.

Good Advice

"Buy a Home First"

Then allow us to show you our exclusive line of appropriately priced

Carpets—Rugs
Linoleums and
Mattings

ANDERSON'S

Exclusive Carpet House
405 13th Street
Bet. Bwly. and Franklin Sts.
Telephone Oakland 42

The Mere Dropping
Of a Hammer
May Cost
This Man \$1000

Saturday, June the 9th, will undoubtedly prove an eventful day for the nifty contractor who will undertake to build a complete modern bungalow in 8 hours on the silvery sands of Neptune Beach.

He has posted a forfeit of \$1000 guaranteeing the completed house, including painting and plumbing in 8 hours.

Some folks say he is taking an awful chance, think—the mere dropping of a hammer, the splitting of a piece of timber, or the 101 little second-losing incidents likely to occur, may mean loss of money and prestige to the builder.

You'll bet he can't do it? Watch him try it—Saturday, June the 9th.

Neptune Beach

'The Coney Island of the Pacific'

Unexcelled Bathing Beach and Pool. Delightful music and surroundings. Excellent Cafeteria. Latest amusement novelties.

Special Features COME TODAY Special Features

TAKE THE (Santa Clara Avenue) ALAMEDA CAR.

Foot of Webster street—You Can't Miss It.

5,000 Buildings Erected
OF
Denison Interlocking Tile

The cost of these Denison Tile structures ranged from less than a thousand to over a million dollars and aggregated \$60,000,000.

These Denison Tile structures are in practically every State of the Union, in Canada and Alaska.

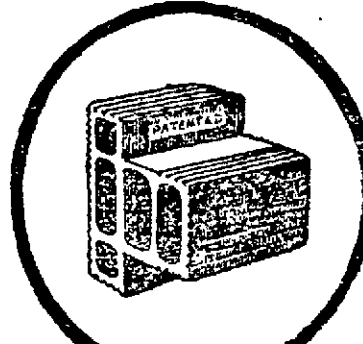
They include every class of structure—homes, apartment houses, hotels, country clubs, farm houses, banks, churches, hospitals, theaters, libraries, schools, office buildings, store buildings, factories, barns, dry kilns, garages, cold storage plants, ice houses, breweries, fire houses, city halls, etc., etc.

In these 5000 instances Denison Tile has won out in competition with wood and with every kind of fireproof material.

You can build any kind of a permanent structure better and more economically with
DENISON'S
INTERLOCKING TILE
Fireproof, Ageproof,
Waterproof

HOWARD COMPANY
1st and Market Sts.
Oakland

Telephone—Lakeside 27
Distributors



NEW BRIDGE WILL HELP PROGRESS

Oakland's Wholesale District to
Benefit by the New Bascule
Span Over the Estuary

Will Take Street Car Lines Out
of the Heart of This Growing
Business Section of City

The new bascule bridge between Oakland and Alameda will clear away all street railway obstructions that now hamper the wonderful development of the Oakland wholesale district.

This will be one of the most important results to be obtained by the construction of this bridge, and few people realize just how much this will mean in the development of the Oakland wholesale district. This wholesale district, the growth of which has been remarkable in the last year, is hemmed in and surrounded and crossed by street car lines that seem almost to fence off business.

Upon completion of the new bridge all street car lines south of Fifth street, except the cars on Broadway and Washington streets necessary to carry travel to the waterfront and to the steam railroads, will be diverted over the bridge beginning at that point. This will take off of the downtown streets the Alameda cars of the Oakland Traction Company on Broadway, Washington, Second and Water streets, that now wind through the heart of the wholesale district, as well as the Alameda local cars, and the ferry trains of the Southern Pacific Company, which now operate on Webster street. These street car lines have been a serious obstacle to the normal growth of the district.

NEW LINES.
The bridge is to cross the estuary at the foot of Harrison street, immediately west of the present railway bridge. The approach on the Oakland side will commence at Fifth and Webster streets and swinging eastward traverse a 75-foot right-of-way parallel to Webster street, leaving a property frontage on Webster street 75 feet deep.

Arrangement is made for the Alameda line of the street car system to swing from Broadway eastward on Fifth street to the approach to the bridge at Webster street, thus removing the street car lines from the heart of the wholesale district.

THE "REALTOR"— WHAT HE IS

From the "Code of Ethics" of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

PARAGRAPH 8.
Commissions on Repairs.
Under no circumstances should an agent accept any rebate or commission on bills for repairs, materials or supplies. Owners should be given all concessions or discounts. Agent should make a fair charge directly for his reasonable compensation for superintending, unless such service be included in the rate paid.

ing the line from its present route through the center of the Produce Exchange.

Ferry trains will swing eastward from Webster street at Fifth street onto the bridge paralleling, but without crossing the street car tracks. This will relieve lower Franklin street of the constant passage of these trains, which is a serious interference with free street car traffic in the wholesale district, and is preventing its normal expansion to the eastward toward Harrison and Allice streets.

The railway tracks on lower Franklin street now used by the ferry service are to remain and be connected at First street with the main lines of the railway to serve as a freight distributing line leading into the wholesale district.

THE RESULT.
"This arrangement for the approach to the bridge, while receiving the wholesale district of existing interference from street railway and ferry traffic, also provides it with splendid transportation facilities," says Albert S. Day, secretary of the "Wholesalers and Jobbers' Association, and one of the men most instrumental in working out the details of the plan. "The Western Pacific line, with sidings at various points, and with a freight depot at Third and Harrison streets, traverses the district from east to west. The Southern Pacific with a depot for less than car-load lots at First and Webster street, with a double track freight line traversing the district from north to south on Franklin street. The removal of the ferry and street car service from the streets will allow the district to expand eastward toward the Santa Fe terminal depot at the foot of Jackson street.

"Such a combination of railway transportation facilities at a point immediately adjacent to public wharves which accommodate all manner of water traffic and separated from, but closely contiguous to the central commercial area of the city, provides facilities for Oakland's wholesale district which are not equaled anywhere else on the Pacific Coast."

WIND-UP OF BUY A HOME

(Continued From Preceding Page)

This work. It will all be open to this most fair of all empires—a crowd of good Americans from the Golden State of California. Californians are notoriously good sports and fair judges, and all the Californians who can pack themselves into the Neptune Gardens are invited to be present and see that Contractor Spence does his work on time, and that he gets full credit for everything that he does.

There are no rules except that the building must be completed within the time specified.
Mr. Spence will be permitted to have his lumber and his materials on the ground. The space for the building will be marked out. When 8 o'clock comes on the morning of Saturday, June 8, he can begin work with as many men as he can find and room to work. He must quit at noon, and resume work at 1 o'clock, and when 5 o'clock comes every thing must be complete.

These rules are simple enough and the public will be invited to be the judges of whether Mr. Spence complies with these rules.

Don't get it into your head that this is to be a shack or a barn or a stable. It is to be a five-room bungalow, with parlor, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. It is to be a house that any one would be willing and glad to occupy in the glorious climate of California.

It is not going to be a plastered house such as is built to withstand the wintry blasts of the frozen east, but it is going to be a comfortable home such as you find on thousands of lots on the sun-kissed hillsides of the great east bay district.

Can this be done in eight hours? Eight hours means just one day's work on a union scale of hours.

A complete home be built in that length of time?
Since this plan was first proposed in THE TRIBUNE some weeks ago, there has been a great deal of discussion as to whether this could be done.

Contractors, builders and architects have held different opinions upon the subject. Many have figured carefully, and even those who have figured every angle of the work have found that their figures are so close that it is just about a toss-up.

But A. T. Spence says that it can be done.

Mr. Spence believes that money talks louder than words and he is waiting to talk just as loud as \$1000 in cold cash, deposited in the bank, will let him.

Mr. Spence admits that it is going to be a tight job. He doesn't figure that it is easy by any means. There are hundreds of little accidents that might happen and cost him thousands of dollars of profit.

But Spence is going to the job and he wants the public to come over and see that he gets just what is coming to him and no more.

The public can come as early as they want and stay as long as they choose, and they are to be the judges of the day.

"It will be a grand finish to the greatest constructive move that was ever started in Oakland and the east bay district—THE TRIBUNE'S 'Buy a Home' campaign."

Hundreds of homes have been bought as the result of this campaign.

of this great campaign and see just how a genuine home is built.

MANY NEW HOMES IN LAKE DISTRICT

Two splendid big new homes have been started this week in the Lake District and Piedmont properties of Wickham Havens Incorporated, showing the confidence people of means have in the immediate future prosperity of Oakland.

On Calmar avenue, East Piedmont Heights, Charles W. Gardner has broken ground for a two-story eight-room dwelling to cost in the neighborhood of \$8000. Calmar is the show street of this tract and already has many beautiful residences, including those of W. R. Roach, Miss Gregory and W. R. Alberger.

On Crocker avenue, occupying a magnificent hundred foot frontage, and facing the beautiful homes of Walton Moore and W. H. Barbour, W. M. Wheeler this week broke ground for a place to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 from the plans of Bliss & Fattile.

A number of other big places are in the hands of architects for construction in this section and important announcements are expected shortly. The Heart of the Lake and Piedmont sections are showing a remarkable development.

NORTH BAY PROSPEROUS.

J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company has returned from a trip through Napa and Sonoma counties and the north of the bay district. "Crops in that section will be very far considering the general conditions," said Mr. Pizzotti. "and a great demand for country property because of the high food prices."

SELLS ANOTHER HOME.

Mrs. F. W. Shores, who has made a reputation designing and constructing Piedmont homes, has sold to Mr. Henry of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a new house on Arimo avenue, East Piedmont Heights for \$9000. This place is the last work of Mrs. Shores' genius and skill in the home construction line.

Four Homes That are "Different"

Have you ever pictured in your own mind the "Ideal" home?
In Mountain avenue, between Dormidora and Pacific avenues, near beautiful Piedmont Park, there stands four houses. "Macgregor Built" each a complete exemplification of the "Ideal" home.

The homes must be seen to be appreciated. The prices are decidedly moderate. Open each day for inspection.

C. M. MacGregor
Builder of "Character" Homes
470 13TH STREET, OAKLAND
Telephone Oakland 4315

BUSINESS GROWTH OF OAKLAND

(Continued From Preceding Page)

The total permits in this section for buildings costing \$5000 and up were \$372,080.

In the northeast section north of Fourteenth street and along upper Broadway has occurred a truly amazing development in new business buildings. In this quarter of the Oakland business district no less than 22 brick or concrete buildings of a total cost of \$374,717 have been erected since April, 1916. This is more than in all the rest of Oakland's business district combined.

Directly fronting on Broadway, alone, more business buildings have been erected in one year than in the same period on Telegraph, Grove, San Pablo, lower Broadway and Washington streets and the cross streets combined.

The three buildings of highest cost were the Sommerstrom apartments and stores \$140,000; the Bishop theater, southeast corner of Franklin, permit \$56,000; the Colt apartments on Harrison, permit \$30,000. Automobile salesrooms and garages are a feature of the development of upper Broadway.

Study of the diagram would seem to indicate that the future business growth of Oakland will be along upper Broadway.

SOUTHEAST SECTION
South of Fourteenth—East of Broadway.
Noble Newsom, apartments, east side Oak, 50 feet north of Ninth.....\$ 77,500
V. P. Strang, apartments, east side Oak, 50 feet north of Tenth..... 10,000
E. R. Tuttle, lot building, north side Oak, 50 feet west of Harrison..... 35,000
County of Alameda, brick annex, southeast corner Fifth and Broadway..... 126,000
Lina Dabney, apartments, south side Tenth, 60 feet east of Oak..... 10,000
C. King, store, north side Sixth, 100 feet east of Broadway..... 6,998
J. H. King, southwest corner Thirteenth and Harrison..... 22,370
Mrs. Lina Dabney, apartments, southeast corner Tenth and Oak..... 23,500
William J. Schwa, brick market, northeast corner Fourth and Franklin..... 14,000
C. M. Wiegman, produce market, southeast corner Fifth and Franklin..... 12,000
Doak Gas Engine, machine shop, northeast corner Fourth and Madison..... 14,041
Philip & Lewis, concrete market, northwest corner Fifth and Franklin..... 7,500
United Fruit Co., factory, southeast corner Third and Harrison..... 6,850
Fruit Produce Realty Co., west side Franklin, 25 feet north of Third..... 18,750
Fruit Produce Realty Co., west side Franklin, between Second and Third..... 18,800
F. W. Diehl, store, north Third, 75 feet east of Franklin..... 8,800
F. W. Diehl, addition, southeast corner Second and Franklin..... 9,634
Fruit Produce Realty Co., brick market, southwest corner Second and Franklin..... 12,000

Total.....\$429,413

SOUTHWEST SECTION
South of Fourteenth—West of Broadway.
Lorraine H. Short, lots, west side Brush, 30 south of Eleventh.....\$ 6,500
P. Pantosky, brick market, Tenth and Washington..... 50,000
County of Alameda, garage, south side Fourth bet. Eway and Washn..... 7,500

Total.....\$ 65,000

NORTHWEST SECTION
North of Fourteenth—East of Broadway.
Monson Bros, apartment, south side Fifteenth, 120 feet west of Brush.....\$ 10,000
Havens & Lelmer, south side Seventeenth, 100 feet west of Telegraph..... 7,500
E. R. Tuttle, stand, apartments, north side Fourteenth, 100 feet west of Chay..... 7,000
George Smith, apartment, south side Oak, 100 feet west of Telegraph..... 20,000
Brauner's building, Fifteenth and Clay..... 180,000
E. P. McLaughlin, apartments, southwest Grove, 50 feet north of 17th..... 10,000
W. F. Smith, residence, east side Harrison, 100 feet north of 17th..... 15,000
Episcopal church, northwest corner Twenty-seventh and Telegraph..... 29,700
W. B. Boyd, apartments, south side Twenty-second, 600 feet east of Grove..... 20,000
G. W. Pennoyer, garage and apartments, n. s. 17th, 125 feet east of Grove..... 8,000
W. S. McNear, alterations, store, Grove and San Pablo..... 6,000
Jesperon & Gippo, movie theater, southwest San Pablo, 100 feet north of 17th..... 12,000
J. F. Favert, apartments, southwest corner Fifteenth and Brush..... 35,000
Mrs. S. P. Crawford, stores, northwest corner 25th and Telegraph..... 6,850

Total.....\$372,080

NORTHEAST SECTION
North of Fourteenth—Broadway and Eastward.
Colt Inv. Co., apartments, west side Harrison, 105 feet north of 14th.....\$ 30,000
Miller Est. Co., Bishop theater, east Franklin, between 14th and 19th..... 36,000
W. F. Smith, store, apartment, 150 ft. 105
Harry T. Gray, garage, east side Broadway, 109 feet north of 28th..... 20,000
Henry Abrahamson, store, southeast corner 20th and Broadway..... 18,000
W. F. Smith, store, southeast corner 20th and Broadway..... 18,000
Allice Arnsfeldt, store, northwest corner Twenty-eighth and Broadway..... 20,000
W. F. Smith, garage, southeast corner Twenty-sixth and Broadway..... 22,750
W. F. Smith, garage, east side Brook, 250 feet south of Broadway..... 6,500
United Fruit Co., apartments, east side Madison, 300 feet north of 14th..... 40,000
Federal Realty Co., alterations, Broadway and Telegraph..... 30,000
Laura E. Leach, garage, east side Broadway, 300 feet north of Piedmont..... 6,834
E. R. Tuttle, garage, south side Oak, 125 feet east of Broadway..... 6,000
Hutchinson Co., office building, west side 17th, 60 feet east of Broadway..... 20,000
Harrison Bell, garage, east side Broadway, 282 feet south of 21st..... 12,000
W. F. Smith, garage, southeast corner Twenty-eighth and Broadway..... 20,000
P. W. Taylor, garage, east side Brook, 75 feet east of Broadway..... 8,000
A. Leach, garage, southwest corner Twenty-eighth and Valley..... 35,500
United Fruit Co., store, 290 feet north of 14th..... 65,000
James P. Taylor, garage, west side Webster, 158 feet north of 24th..... 17,100
Charles L. Morey, apartments, south side Grand, 200 feet west of Harrison..... 24,000
Henry Abrahamson, garage, east side Broadway, 300 feet west of 28th..... 11,000
Nellie A. Maxwell, store, 2855 Broadway..... 6,000

Total.....\$874,717

BUILDING PERMITS

Summary of building permits issued by the Building Department for the week ending May 16.

No.	Permits.	Cost.
One-story dwellings.....	1	\$11,210
Two-story dwellings.....	1	6,450
Two-story apartments.....	1	19,850
Two-story apt. and store.....	1	7,500
Two-story warehouse.....	1	800
One-story brick pking. house.....	1	2,500
One-story brick office.....	1	1,114
One-story brick store.....	1	10,299
One-story concrete garage.....	1	1,250
One-story chicken house.....	1	1,315
One-story garages.....	3	683
Electric signs.....	3	2,240
Additions.....	3	5,210
Alterations and repairs.....	13	5,210
Totals.....	48	\$63,872

Frank G. Law, alterations, 1955 Fifty-second avenue, \$200.
W. J. Rafeel, store, electric sign, 5714 San Pablo avenue, \$85.
Ernest Anderson, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Thirty-fifth avenue, 100 feet south of East Seventeenth street, \$1950.
Valentino Mazzanti, one-story five-room dwelling southeast corner of Thirty-fifth avenue and East Seventeenth street, \$1950.
H. Alexander, alterations, south side of Third street, 100 feet east of Harrison, \$50.
Mrs. J. M. Oliver, one-story garage, 303 Perkins, \$250.
J. Rafeel, alterations, 715 Arimo avenue, \$250.
Gustav Straub, alterations, 2235 Foot-hill blvd., additional cost \$110.
G. H. Noble, one-story five-room dwelling, west side of Twenty-ninth avenue, 181 feet north of East Sixteenth street, \$250.
Shaw & Allen, alterations, 427 Fourteenth street, \$450.
H. W. Good, two-story garage, 720 Fifty-eighth street, \$60.
J. S. Myers, two-story thirty-six-room apartment house, west side of Harrison street, 141 feet south of Twenty-fourth street, \$19,550.
Harry Schwalm, one-story garage, south side of Arimo road, 150 feet east of Harvard road, \$200.
J. F. Gunn, fire repairs, 445-45 Isabella, \$250.
Carmel Cirella, alterations, 720 Fourth street, \$75.
M. A. Johnson, one-story four-room dwelling, north side of Thirteenth avenue, 100 feet east of Thirteenth avenue, \$1000.
I. Whitehead, alterations, 821 Magnolia, \$50.
Ella Butten Brown, one-story garage, 5924 Keith, \$135.
Kelting, one-story five-room dwelling, east side of Shafter avenue, 250 feet north of Forty-first street, \$2300.
C. G. Frank, alterations, 8429-22 East Forty-first street, \$150.
A. J. Sheroff, alterations and additions, 767 Fifty-eighth street, \$350.
A. A. Agular, electric sign, corner of Franklin and Seventh streets, \$100.
Isabella Beaudry, fire repairs, 5501 San Pablo, \$125.
J. Rafeel, alterations, southwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Grove streets, \$1000.
E. Campomenosi, addition, 5238 Lawton avenue, \$300.
E. Campomenosi, one-story garage, 5237 James, \$300.
Anderson, one-story five-room dwelling, south side of Sixty-third street, 30 feet east of Lowell, \$1500.
W. C. Tuttle, addition, 7125 Spencer street, \$175.
H. S. Pratt, two-story eleven-room apartment and store, southeast corner of Fourth and Shafter, \$7500.
George F. Harvey, two-story addition, 3538 Foot-hill blvd., \$500.
A. W. Emmon, flashing brick stores, east side of Broadway, 80 feet north of Twenty-third street, \$1100.
W. H. Alberger, alterations of dwelling to apartments, northeast corner of Ninth D. E. Martin, alterations, 1315 Harrison street, \$250.
J. Rafeel, alterations, one-story garage, 225 Mather street, \$100.

WAR MEANS PROSPERITY— NOT WOE

By GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
Oakland Realtor.

War to the United States means business and prosperity and not woe and death.
As for the Pacific Coast, so far removed from the scene of conflict, it can mean only an increased demand for the things that we produce.

The layman's idea of war is a vast upheaval in every-day affairs. On the contrary, there is no upheaval except a stimulated demand for products of the field and factory, and what upheaval there is, is an orderly and well-organized one under governmental control.

"What will the demand for men amount to? Not one in 100 of them. That will not be noticed in the great daily routine of business."

This war, as far as the United States is concerned, will be a war of internal organization.

The anticipation of any momentous act is always more serious than the realization. The anticipation of war is always more terrible than the realization. Two of the things we are trembling on the brink of war. Today we have declared war and business is going on with the same peaceful regularity as before.

Our real hope is that this country will turn the world to pursuits of peace. But from this war the United States has nothing to fear.

R. R. WAR SESSION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—Informal conferences between executive officers of the railroad companies, operating out of St. Louis, concerning mobilization of facilities for war purposes and conservation of passenger service to handle freight, continued here today.

The executives pledged their support in readjustment of schedules to comply with government requests at a meeting held in the office of B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri-Pac. system, yesterday.

Bush has called a meeting of all heads of the passenger departments for Monday when plans will be started to rearrange all passenger train schedules.

LIVERMORE CROPS GOOD.

D. A. Smith, town clerk of Livermore, who was in Oakland this week, says that crops in that section will be good despite the unfavorable conditions.

"The last two weeks of cool, damp weather did much for the crops in our section," said Mr. Smith. "Had the weather been dry and hot crops would have suffered terribly, but our prospects are very good considering the bad general conditions. Our crop will be about two-thirds of normal, and this, taken with the good prices, will mean prosperity for our section."

INSPECTS OAKLAND.

John O. Ogle, one of the leading business men of Cloverdale and United States weather observer for that section, has been visiting Oakland for a couple of weeks and he is much impressed with the business future of the east bay section.

Says Ogle: "The business development of Oakland is wonderful. The improvements that are being made are of a substantial kind and mean that the commercial future of Oakland is splendidly built upon a strong foundation. There is going to be no stopping Oakland in its splendid growth."

We Specialize on Real Estate

LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

JAMES H. PEDGRIFT

General Contractor and Builder
Concrete, Brick and Frame Construction
565 16TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Residence, Merritt 2100

Paying 10 Per Cent Net

Modern Brick Building

On the finest new buildings of character in our city—an income producer from the day of its completion.

Located where it is certain of continuous increase in land value.

Paying a net return far beyond normal, and without possibility of decrease.

It's a pride to us to quote such a property through our office.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
"Realtors" Lakeside 708

RICHMOND AFTER SHIP BUILDING

RICHMOND, May 19.—The word sent from New York by H. C. Cutting that he has succeeded in organizing a shipbuilding company there to put a plant on the Richmond Inner Harbor adds one more to the list of enterprises that will want locations on this waterfront.

Cutting has organized the Federal Shipbuilding Company with a capital of \$500,000. Some contracts have already been obtained and the company expects also to construct some vessels for the Government.

Work is going ahead quickly both here and in the East on the financing of the Federal Shipbuilding Company, which has announced that it will construct a \$5,000,000 terminal on the Inner Harbor. John H. Nicholl, president of the company, says that everything in connection with the project is proceeding in a satisfactory manner and that he looks for an actual start on the work by fall.

ANOTHER GARAGE.

The H. O. Harrison Company has purchased the property at 238 Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, the price being \$4000. The dwelling on the property is to be moved and the new purchasers will erect a garage and service station to meet the demands upon their other building adjoining. Nearly \$10,000 will be spent upon the new improvement.

Beating the H. C. L.

If you have \$1000 in a safe deposit box or invested in a bond, that \$1000 is gradually SHRIVELING up and SHRINKING AWAY.

For every day that passes, that \$1000 will purchase LESS of the necessities and luxuries of life—of the REAL things of which money is only the symbol.

If you take \$100 out of your safe deposit box today and spend it, it will buy only \$75 or \$80 worth of meat, groceries, clothing, etc., as compared with a couple of years ago.

You have therefore LOST \$20 or \$25 on every \$100 you have locked up—and you are certain to lose MORE.

BUT—if you take that same \$100 or \$1000 NOW and buy a choice Lake District lot, your money still has its full purchasing power.

Land has NOT sky-rocketed along with sugar and wheat.

Land is NOT subject to the flurries and manipulations of a war-time stock market.

You can buy a beautiful improved Lake District lot today for as low as \$1200 and make a certain profit when land comes up into line with other commodities and wages—which it is bound to do.

The value of land in Oakland depends upon the growth and prosperity of this city—upon its wealth and population.

And YOU know and WE know that Oakland is growing faster than ever before; that it is entering a great industrial era; that it is going to be the great manufacturing metropolis of the Pacific Coast, and that an investment in Oakland property was never so safe and sound an investment as it is today.

Let us show you some wonderful lots in the Lake District of Oakland at bedrock prices—lots on which you can make sure money.

Wickham Havens, Inc.

1308 BROADWAY
Main Branch: Mandana and Lakeside
Autos in Attendance
Tel. Oak. 1750. Office Open Sunday

NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR SALE

Located just west of Northbrae, in Albany, half block from S. P. electric trains to S. F. Commutation rate to S. F., \$3 per month.

We were compelled to take this property over to protect a loan and will sell it for \$500 less than it is actually worth to any responsible party who can make a very small down payment and keep up the monthly payments of \$25 a month.

It is a wonderful value.
Hardwood floors, good big lot, attractively planned. The kind of a house that appeals to a woman. It cost \$2200 to build it. The lot is worth \$950, making a \$3150 property for \$2500.

Is this what you are looking for?
PRICE \$2500 ON EASY TERMS
Office Open From 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sunday

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

1444 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Syndicate Building Phone Oakland 4027

Build Your Home in East Piedmont Heights

You'll make no mistake if you select a lot in East Piedmont Heights.

It is an ideal residential district, splendid surroundings, close to good transportation, unexcelled marine view and near one of the best schools in the city.

We have two charming lots for sale in this beautiful district at prices phenomenally low. One of the lots has a valuation of \$2000, the other \$1800. The prices we are asking are much lower. For a quick sale we offer these lots at startling prices.

Alameda County Realty Co.

Opposite City Hall Plaza 1422 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 200

Auto Clearing House Page For All East Bay Cities

CARS BOUGHT
SOLD, EXCHANGED
AND RENTED

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

(Continued)

JACKSON'S

Oakland.

\$16.50—4-room rustic bungalow, near good car line; large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

\$20.00—5-room cement bungalow; colonial stone porch, hardwood floors, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

\$25.00—New 4-room cement bungalow, within walking distance of town; polished hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

\$27.50—Artistic 6-room shingled brick bungalow on high ground in good location; polished hardwood floors, glass French doors, tapestry paneled walls, indirect lighting system, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

\$32.50—Brand-new 6-room cement bungalow with sleeping porch; polished hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats, china cabinet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

\$40.00—6-room two-story combination shingle and cement house in Claremont section; garage, near S. F. train, polished hardwood floors, French doors, built-in bookcases, china cabinet, writing desk and buffet, paneled dining room, cabinet kitchen, large closets, garage.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Jackson Furniture Company

Clay, bet. 13th and 14th, Oakland.

SNAP—5-room high basement cottage, close to K. R. S. P. trains. Pled. 4908.

\$27.50—WATER front, 6 rms., garden, hardwood floors, 5 min. 40th-Pied. Pled. 4121-J.

\$25—A SUNNY cottage, 6 rms., gas, elec., garage, 16th and Brush; adults only; ref. 1028. Caster.

\$27.50—WATER front, 5-room mod. bungalow; garage, 4812 Lawton ave.; phone Piedmont 3104-W.

\$1850—PRIVILEGE of buying 6-rm. corral house; also chaser bungalow; 401, beautiful flats cheap, 3005 Telegraph.

20TH ST., 391, nr. Webster—Mod. 3-rm. house; gas and elec.; rent reasonable. House only.

\$25.00—SWELL 6-room bungalow; large central basement; near Key Route, well located. Phone Oak 278.

5-RM. mod. bungalow; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; furn.; \$35; unfurn., \$25. 5611 4th st.

7-ROOM 2-story house; sunny yard; \$25 monthly. 549 33th st. Phone Oak 6932.

\$30—5 rms. and slp. garage, hardwood floors, in Melrose Heights. Fruitful 600-J.

8-RM. mod. house; rent reduced. 1341 E. 25th st. Ph. Merritt 5238.

7-ROOM house, thoroughly renovated; handy location. \$21 monthly. 2331 Market.

11-4 room furn. cottage, 40x150. Key at 2114 E. 21st st.

\$25—3 rm. 2-story shingle mod. lg. lot, fruit, 2212 E. 10th ave. in law. Sun.

\$30—COTTAGE, 55 rooms, unfurn.; call Sunday and even. after 6. 1316 West st.

\$20—7-RM. house, 2 large lots; windmill, tank. 300 36th st. Pled. 3104-W.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

KA—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 6 LARGE ROOMS; GARAGE; NO SMALL CHILDREN; 555 Kitchell. Phone FRUITFUL 1534-J.

A NEW 3-room bungalow, completely furnished, fine lawn and garden; party going East within a week; rent very reasonable. 2719 Luna in law. Sun.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. new bungalow facing bay, near Washington Park; berries, fruit, vegetables, bathing beach. 809 Portola ave.; Alameda 1057-W.

A NICE 6-room cottage, including piano; renter can use cars for hire; will pay. Phone Merritt 987.

A MOD. 6-room house, very nicely furn. owner, piano teacher, wishes room and car. Ph. Pled. 3357 after 9 a. m.

ARTISTIC 5-rm. house; garden; every thing; adult; ref. 1028. Caster or Pled. 3366-W.

AN up-to-date 7-rm. house, comp. furn. piano, large yard; near cars and local. Ph. Berk. 1212. Luna in law. Sun.

A COMPLETELY furn. house; conven. to cars and local. Pled. 2230.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL house, 600 San Pablo Ave., East Piedmont Hts.; 3 rooms; cement; newly furn. new; 2nd floor; 1st floor; worth \$45; will rent for \$35 to good tenants; house open; take Lakeshore car; if interested phone Pled. 6329.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms. and 2 1/2 rms. and 1 1/2 rms. up. Pleasant K. K. 5802. Telephone ave. 2. Ph. 3254.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-rm. bungalow; 1 minute to train and cars. Ph. Alameda 2274.

CLAREMONT DIST.—June 1st, 6 rms., slp. porch, hardwood floors, piano, lawn, flowers, very garden; Key and College ave. car line. Pled. 4530-J.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-rm. house, close in; 1/2 block to K. R. excellent terms to responsible party. Ph. Oak 2345, a. m.

Comfortable sunny house, 5 rms., bath, 1/2 block to K. R. 1050 56th st.

ELEGANT 6-rm. house, slp. porch; 300 rose bushes; grand piano; Rud water heater; high-class neighborhood; near K. R.; \$45. 1523 25th ave.

ELEG. furn. 6-rm. house; player piano; near Key Route. 522 36th st. Pled. 3221-W.

FOR RENT at Brookdale, 6-room cottage; electricity, bath, sleeping porch; clear creek running by premises; Green Park Camp, tennis courts, beautiful site on mountain side. Information call Alameda 62 before 11 a. m.

FROM June 1 to Sept. 1—Five-room furnished cottage, gas, electricity, piano; 1/2 block to K. R.; rent \$25; references. 2403 Grove st.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 6-room bungalow in Piedmont; partly furn.; garage. Apply in morning. Ph. Pled. 6227.

FURN. house; desires room and board with tenant. Pled. 2957 after 6:30.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, Camp Meeker, Elmhurst 805.

ELEG. furn. 6-rm. house; player piano; nr. Key Route. 622 36th st. Pled. 3221-W.

HOUSE of 6 rooms, with or without furniture, large garden; low rent. 2142 46th ave., Elmhurst.

NICE little bungalow; close to K. R.; \$25. Pled. 6332. Key at 351 54th st.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

(Continued)

I HAVE a 3-rm. furnished cottage; rent \$15; \$100 worth of furniture; remain a tenant 2 years, will present you the furniture. For key apply 1402 24th av.

LARGE house in Berkeley for June and July; nr. cars and local. Address 6999 Telegraph, Oakland; Piedmont 3104-W.

MOD. 6-rm. house; sleep porch; comp. furn.; piano; K. R. and S. P. service; near cars; 6 mos. or longer. Berk. 1009-W.

NEW 6-rm. furn. house; 2 sleep. porches; garage; rent very reasonable; to right party. 328 Santa Clara ave.; Fruitvale 1257-W.

PART furnished house, acre grounds, fruit and vegetables; water rec. Berk. 82553.

SUNNY 4-room cottage; \$12; in rear. 786 18th st.

UPPER Piedmont, modern 9-rm., finished hardwood floors, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, garage, 1/2 block from car school; garden; exclusive res. dist. 120 Bonita ave.; Pied. 4670.

UNIVERSITY professor offers Berkeley furnished house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, to responsible family. Phone Berkeley 424.

WELL furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, garage, nice yard, in the very best district in Oakland; owners for touring car in process; if mutually agreeable. Lakeside 1338 Saturday evening or Sunday.

12TH AV., 2721—2-story 6-r. house; very comfortable; 2 bedrooms, coal and gas range, piano; garage; near public schools, car line at corner; 12 min. from Bkwy. take shuttle triangle car at Bkwy. and 12th; key next door; \$25 net. Standard Investment Co., 601 18th st. Phone Oakland 8802.

11-ROOM house, opp. Mosswood Park; 2123 Webster cor. 26th st., \$40 per mo.; furnace, two baths, sleeping porch; fine district to rent; room; tenants just moving out; inspection invited. House open. Berk. 8156-W.

25-4 rooms, completely furnished. A. F. CORNWALL, 3615 25th st. End of Diamond car line.

2 TON truck on touring chassis suitable for express or delivery; fine condition and a snap at \$350; would exchange for touring car in process or carpenter work. 250 Syndicate bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow, partly furnished; nice large garden; trains and car lines; \$25.50 to desirable tenant. 1723 8th st., Alameda.

5-ROOM modern cottage, 5 bedrooms; piano; adults; refer.; rent reasonable. 108 Hamilton place, nr. Piedmont 1048.

5-ROOM bungalow, partly furn.; water paid; adults. 3535 Midvale ave.; Hopkins car.

3-ROOM cottage; modern; berries, flowers, vegetables; 3 bikes local; \$14. 5715 Oakley. Monday, 3535 Midvale ave., Oakland.

7 ROOMS and bath, elegantly furnished; \$45. 757 56th st.

50-6-rm. bungalow for June and July. Phone Pled. 4915.

50-8 ROOMS, nicely furn.; grand piano; clean; sunny. 6529 Telegraph av., Oak.

4-RM. furnished house, \$20; water extra. Apply Monday, 3535 Midvale ave., Oakland.

2-RM. furn. cottage; bath, laundry and yard; rear. 450 35th st.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET.

BERNARD, in Santa Cruz mts., on San Lorenzo river; new 4-room modern cottage, furn. Pled. 7255-W.

FURNISHED 3-room cottage; large porch; Montecito, Russian river; \$20; running water; fireplace. Al. Berk. 8213 35th st., Alameda.

FURN. cottage Lake Tahoe, nr. Tavern, 6 rms., bath, slp. porch, boat. Berk. 8213 35th st., Alameda.

RONOMO, on Russian river; comp. furn. cottage; bath; and box. Phone 24. C. H. and J. W. Address 6999 Telegraph, Oakland; phone piedmont 3104-W.

VACATION HINTS.

MONTE RIO cottage for June, July and August. Phone Piedmont 155-J.

RUSSIAN RIVER—A comfortable camp of two tents and kitchen; all conveniences. Apply Box No. 24, Vacation Postoffice, Sonoma county, Calif.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

COUPLE want four or five-room furnished cottage, about \$20, June 1st; give particulars. Box 17694, Tribune.

FURNISHED house, 5 or 6 rooms, independent, from about June 20, would lease if price right; say what heating appliances and give full particulars. Box 17694, Tribune, San Francisco.

FURN. or partly furn. house, 5 or 6 rms.; rear, rent per tenant. Phone 24. C. H. and J. W. Address 6999 Telegraph, Oakland; phone piedmont 3104-W.

MAN and wife want bungalow, \$25 or \$30; modern, unfurnished or partly; 5 or 6 rooms; garage; good view; will occupy at least two years. Box 4597, Tribune.

WANTED—By couple with baby, small furnished house, near university, Berkeley, for six weeks or two months, commencing July 1. Call C. H. and J. W. Address 6999 Telegraph, Oakland; phone piedmont 3104-W.

WANTED—Modern unfurn. cottage; 6 rooms or more; near K. R.; Oak or Berkeley; give details and terms. 719 7th st.

WANTED—Brand-new flat or bungalow, five rooms; small family. Box 17702, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

STORE, 13x12, with 6 rooms upstairs and garage, for store or storage; will rent rooms or store separate or together. 4665 Dolores ave., E. Oak.

STORE suitable for tailor shop; splendid location. 2340 San Pablo av. W. Berk.

TWO upstairs front rooms; reasonable rent; near Sather gate. Telephone 4. 372.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED.

VACANT store for grocery, etc., with living rms. H. T. Clark, 1334 E. 28th st.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

RENT country town garage, repair, oil station, snap for mechanic; low rent. Oakland 4405.

TO LEASE.

NEW brick garage-saloons; Bkwy.-Grand ave.; rear. Phone Lakeside 1534.

VACATION HINTS.

AT Ronomo, on the Russian river, 4-rm. cottage, among the redwoods, 521 20th st.

HOTEL FORT, Fort Seward, Humboldt county, Cal., best table in northern California; saddle horses, fishing, hunting, bathing, dancing.

NICE clean 3-room house for rent in Camp Meeker, \$20 month. Mrs. Morhoff, Camp Meeker, Cal.

AUTOMOBILES.

A RACING roadster, A1 condition; 4 absolutely new Diamond N. S. tires and extras; \$250 takes it; worth \$300; will take junk car in trade. 2329 E. 14th st.

ARE you thinking of buying a new Buick? See me first. Can make immediate delivery. Not a dealer. 41 Bacon Ridge.

1-PASS Buick cut down, \$150. Call today after 12 o'clock. 433 43d st. Pled. 2430. Will consider motorcycle in exchange.

A 1916 TOURING car, practically new; a real snap. Phone Piedmont 6944-J.

A 1917 FORD touring car; like new. Phone Lakeside 4064.

BODIES—AUTO—BODIES.

We carry the largest stock of delivery bodies on the coast. Make delivery on the spot. We make liberal cash allowances for new Ford roadster and touring bodies.

Exclusive Agents for District Commercial Auto Bodies, 161 12th st.

BEST cash offer over \$100 takes 1916 Chevrolet touring. 2434 Fruitvale ave.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

USED CARS

ON

Easy Terms

We have priced these cars below actual value. Shrewd buyers will need no urging.

1914 Pope, electric starter, like new, must see to appreciate. Make offer. Must sacrifice.

1914 Pope, excellent condition; good for stage or country garage. Snap \$350.

1914 Overland, new tires, perfect running condition. \$275.00.

Model 79 Overland, panel delivery. Newly painted and overhauled. Excellent touring wagon. \$400.00. Terms.

1916 Chevrolet, newly painted, blue body, demountable rims, many extras. \$155.00. Terms.

1917 Chevrolet, slightly used. \$590.00. Terms.

1917 Overland roadster, extra tire, just like new. \$555.

1917 Chevrolet roadster, used a few months. \$475.00. Terms.

1916 Ford roadster, newly painted, perfect condition. \$315.00.

1914 Ford, new tires, good condition. \$250.00. Terms.

1916 Maxwell, repainted, battleship gray, beautiful seat covers, used by private family. \$450.00. Terms.

TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

2801 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 422.

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

On Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS' BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1916 KNIGHT TOURING; good condition; like new. \$900.

1916 OVERLAND 4. \$900.

1915 HAYNES; 7-passenger; in fine shape. \$750.

1916 OVERLAND, Model 82. \$600.

1916 OVERLAND, Model 82, touring. \$550.

1915 OVERLAND, Model 81. \$475.

1916 OVERLAND, 75-A, 5-passenger. \$425.

1914 OVERLAND, Model 79; 5-passenger. \$425.

1916 OVERLAND, touring; like new. \$475.

1914 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 79; electric lights, starter. \$425.

1915 OVERLAND, touring. \$475.

1915 REO, roadster; good condition. \$550.

1916 KNIGHT, roadster. \$550.

1917 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 75. \$550.

1916 OVERLAND, Model 86, wire wheels. \$550.

1915 FORD, 5-passenger. \$300.

1912 HERSHOFF, 1916 GRANT, CHEVROLET, \$490; 1913 BUICK, ROADSTER, 1915 HUP. ROADSTER, 1915 METZ TOURING.

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

H. O. HARRISON CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

2130 Broadway, Oakland

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS—ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

HUDSON SEDAN.

HUDSON CARRIOTTE.

HUDSON 6-54, SEVEN PASSENGER.

HUDSON 6-40, SEVEN PASSENGER.

ALLEN, FIVE PASSENGER.

CADILLAC, FIVE PASSENGER.

DODGE, FIVE PASSENGER.

FORD, FIVE PASSENGER.

BUICK, FIVE PASSENGER.

STUDEBAKER, FIVE PASSENGER.

OVERLAND, DELIVERY BODY.

These cars have been overhauled and are in first-class condition.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

Kiel & Evans Co. Market St. Garage

10TH AND MARKET, OAK.

Second-hand cars bought and sold. Make Knight for sale or trade for lighter car.

Abbott Detroit. \$375.

1914 Studebaker 6. \$375.

1915 Buick 7-passenger. \$375.

Haynes cut-down. \$250.

Ford fox with extra body. \$250.

PHONE LAKESIDE 2455.

MITCHELL light 35, 7-passenger, nearly new, has cord tires, spotlight, cut-out and many other extras; you can make a substantial saving on price of new car. Phone Oak. 730 or call at 425 19th st.

METZ DEL. fine condition; good tires. 2205 84th ave.; phone Elmhurst 227.

METZ roadster, late model, 1915, A1 condition. 3045 Grove st., after 5 p. m.

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.

Auto parts, used tires, gears, lamps, windshields, presto tanks, axles, etc., for makes of cars.

MAY 20, 1917. ' 61'

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DOLAN BROS. Wreckers
30th and San Pablo Ave.
OAKLAND PH. OAKLAND 2941

YOU CAN BUY—
 For your home, new or old material
 From our Exposition wrecks.
 For the following prices:

Saxon stoves	\$12.50
Lumber	\$8 per M. up
Shingles	

Roofing, extra heavy, 3-ply	10c per sq. foot
Doors, with locks and hinges	75c per roll
Sash	\$1 each
Corrugated Iron	50c
White vitreous, low-down toilets	4c per sq. foot
Golden Oak, low-down toilets	\$16.00
White enamel bath tubs, guaranteed	\$22.50
White enamel wash basins	\$2.50

White enamel sinks	\$3.50
Cement wash trays, guaranteed	\$6.50
Combination water heaters	\$3.50 up
Electric fixtures	\$2.85 up
Windmill and tank	

SYMON BROS.
Oakland's Leading Wreckers
FULL LINE NEW AND SECOND-HAND LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIAL,
FIXTURES AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS AT A BIG SAVING
21st and San Pablo
Phone Oakland 12645

Phone Oakland 2045

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
(Continued)

AA—OLD clothing and furniture wanted; we need \$2000 worth of discarded clothing and furniture at once to sell in country account of the high cost of merchandise we will positively pay you more money than any other dealer; try us and convince yourself; for gentlemen's suits we pay from \$2.50 to \$12.50; for furniture we will always give you top prices. Phone us, Piedmont 5466; 4018 Telegraph ave.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT
Highest prices. \$3.00 for men's suits.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
(Continued)

Save Money
BY SEEING US
AT 532 5TH ST.
E. Bercovich
10 to 50% saved on second-hand furniture of every description.
2 storerooms, good as new.
Also steel and coal ranges at reduced prices.

HANDSOME reed furniture, 6 pieces; can range and var. 3832 Cerrito ave.; Pled. \$20.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. res. 1501 Tel. av. O. 322; res. P. 4654.

NIXON Yew gas range and double cutlery. Rud. or N.Y. Tel. write if sold a once. 4977 Agua Vista.

ANTED—Second-hand pumping jack, P. S., \$425. Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

WANTS—To buy or lease gas pump-
ing eng. Orens, 1242 7th st.

MINES AND MINING

SOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought:
\$100,000; 50% interest, \$50,000.
Market—opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

HARRIS & TUCKER CO.
Buyers, Sellers, Exchanges,
1710 San Pablo at Clay, Weeksville 1359

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Dining room tables	\$5.00 up
Stoves and ranges	\$5.00 up
Rugs	\$3.00 up

Do not forget that you can always get
a bargain from

HARRY M. BERGER
Oak. 6518. 809 Clay St.

SEPR. pieces furniture, pictures, antiques
also new. 1000 1st St. N. E. Wash. D. C.

[illegible]

TO BE UNDER THEIR PERMIT
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
 ASHBY AND ADELIN ST.
 Berkeley 1648.

Announcement
 A. P. CHRISTIANSEN
 RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Entire stock of furniture, carpets, linoleum, bedding and stoves to be sold at a sacrifice. Do not miss this opportunity.

W. HOLESALE prices on furniture, etc., samples. Appt. by Ph. Day, Lake, 8205 eve. Pl. 7135V.

FURNITURE WANTED

A. P. FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.; POSITIVELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE; LET US BID ON WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL. 1515 14TH ST., COR. CLAY. LARK 2426.

ANY quantity small or large lots including rooming houses at once. Private party. Phone Oakland 204.

[illegible]

The United Furniture Co.
Sells and exchanges used furniture.
The house where prices are right.

United Furniture Co.
801-3 Clay st.
Phone Lake. 2821.

W. E. PEACE, INC., 223 N. LAKE STREET.
We pay 25% more for household goods—household goods, etc. than any other firm in the city.
Morse, Auctioneers, 263 13th st., near
Market. Phone Oakland 479. Try us.

FURNITURE STORED.
PEACE REDUCED on furniture storage;
separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421
Broadway; phone Lakeland 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.
ANGORA Kittens, orange, \$5. 892. 34th

BARGAIN sale of furniture for rooming and board, 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms complete with 12 beds, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 showers; large lot; cheap rent; lot of roomers; \$300. Box 1043, Tribune, Ala.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Mattress Bargain
A 40-pound Hair Mattress. Regular \$25.
Special \$19.95.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELPHI ST.

ST. Oakland.

STOCK LITTLE BEAUTIES 24 WITH
BULL pups for sale; also Persian kittens. 4736 Congress ave.; take Leona car.

COLLIE pup, 3 months old, pedigreed; 2 Boston puppies, 6 weeks; the good kind. 434 Desmond st.; phone HU 7255W.

CLASSY pedigreed Boston terrier pups for sale. 4736 Congress ave.

FOR SALE—Extra small toy fox terrier puppies; beautifully marked. 3543

Berkley 1648.
COMPLETE furnishing of 6-frm. house,
rent \$100 per mo., if desired. 907 4th St.
Apply mornings.

COMPLETE furnishings of 6-frm. house;
recent clear from smokers; or will trade
for auto. Call E. H. Smith

at Post Office Desk --- \$7.50
--- closes --- \$16.50

Antique Dresser --- Sacrifice

60 Mahanaw

English & Foreign BIRDS: no phone.
Pigeons, 1st class. Beautiful Russian Pouterhound,
male, 18 mos. old. Box S. Morris, Cdn.

FOR SALE - Canadian birds; also collie
pup. male, 21 20th st.

PON cats, thoroughbred, 6 wks. \$5.

NEW ZEALAND, also Flemish Giants,
thoroughbreds; 7 does, 3 bucks, 15
steeds must sell Sunday, £271, 1819
3 1/4 ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Bedroom Set, \$30
 of table \$65.00
 Many other bargains.
Marshall Furniture Co., 591 7th St.
 DINNER and two bedroom sets, mattresses, three tables, one extra dining table, one set of chairs, etc.; \$28.
 Full line of new furniture, etc. 1822 East 19th st.; call Sunday afternoon.
 Every man to his trade. Let the combination of the two make the best of both.

R. J. HUNTER
2155 Telegraph ave., phone Oak. 3735.
Established 1887; only competent me-
chanics employed; charges reasonable.

FURNITURE, bed couches, dresser, ta-
ble, chairs, etc., for sale. Call
refrigerator, 2642 Derby st.; phone Berk.
5535, no dealers.

REPAIRS, R. Brunsels, 6521, al-
ways new. Ph. Berkeley 15707.

FURNITURE of 6-room cottage, \$40;
10-room, \$100.

ANCON, baby furniture from ver-
y best material, for sale.
Mitchell st., n. of L. 23d, nr. Fritvl. av.

must sell at once. 567 3th st.
 CRASHING with glass, cover.
 TROUSERS, board, gray blankets, serving
 trays, other articles. 642-A Regent st.
 near 60th St.

CHICKENS from one day to a year, all
 kinds, for sale cheap. 383 61st av.
 FREE BOOK, "Chicken from Shell to
 Market," on application to Coulson, Co.,
 Esteluna, Cal.

BACKS FIGHT OF MARRIED TEACHERS

In their fight to establish the right of a married woman to teach in the schools of Oakland, Mrs. Rebecca Nason, Mrs. Lucy V. Bacon and Mrs. Alice Catania, who were ousted by the local school board under the operation of one of the rules of the city, have been backed by an opinion of Dr. Edwin R. Snyder, state superintendent of vocational education. Dr. Snyder sees no reason why a married woman should not teach in the schools and many why she should.

Mrs. Nason's case is awaiting a decision from the appellate court and may be appealed to the supreme court. It is understood that it hinges upon the interpretation of a state law and the question of an Oakland charter provision being in some points in contradiction to the state ruling.

Efficiency and not marriage should be the test of service, according to Dr. Snyder, who argues that "the automatic dismissal of the woman teacher from the school when she contracts marriage has hindered the establishment of more good homes than it has saved from destruction."

Answering the arguments used by certain districts to maintain their regulations against married women Dr. Snyder says: "The conclusion that the married woman teacher must necessarily neglect her home for school is an assumption rather than a fact. There are many married women serving in the schools who are also maintaining the best kind of homes. Instead of having an arbitrary regulation which shuts out all married women, the home duties of a woman shall be in so far as the appointment of teachers is concerned, Snyder argues, the board of education is charged solely with securing the best possible service for the schools."

One of the other arguments most commonly raised against the married teacher, according to Snyder, is that as long as she has a husband to support her position should go to an unmarried woman.

To agree with this, Snyder says, is to assume that at least one if not the governing principle controlling the selection of teachers is that the school system exists to provide opportunities for a certain class of people.

The fact that the average length of woman teachers in the public schools is only three or four years is attributed by Dr. Snyder largely to the discrimination practiced. And as long as these conditions exist, a large body of experienced teachers will never be available.

TYPES DESIRED.

In other parts of his article, Dr. Snyder says: "Since the type of woman who looks forward to having some of her own is also the type that looks forward to the teaching service as an opportunity for human service, she is above all the type desired as a teacher."

"Economic considerations have practically eliminated men from the elementary school service. This condition is deplored by all thinking men and women interested in public education. While it is generally admitted that the woman teacher is superior in the primary grades of the school, it is just as freely admitted that some men are essential to the best interests of the service in the grammar grades because of the fact that some of the characteristics of boys, particularly in the adolescent period, can be well understood only by one who has been a boy himself."

Next to the man teacher and the father, the mother who has raised boys is in the best position to understand them. Those who have adolescent boys fortunate enough to be under the tuition of women who have reared children will understand this fully."

ESCAPES FIVE-YEAR TERM; TO WORK ON FARM

Despite the fact that Adam Stroe, wanted in Oakland, Berkeley and Piedmont on a dozen burglary charges, was convicted in the San Francisco court of Superior Judge Griffin of making away with \$1500 worth of furs, he will be given a chance to serve his commonwealth instead of serving five years in San Quentin prison.

"I believe this man will be more valuable to the state of California as a farm laborer than as a convicted felon, locked up in a penitentiary," said the judge yesterday when about to sentence the culprit.

Following several minutes of reflection Judge Griffin ordered that sentence be suspended with the understanding that Stroe go to work on a farm and make good. If he fails he must serve his term out in prison.

LAST HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

The contract for the first of the three remaining links in the State Highway system in Alameda county that are still uncompleted according to state specifications, was let yesterday in Sacramento to East, Ford & Ayer of Oakland. This link is a little over three miles in length, extending from Dublin to Santa Rita Junction on the Livermore Valley lateral, and the amount to be expended on this link will exceed \$1,000.

The firm that was given the contract announced that they will begin work inside of ten days and that everything will be completed inside of ninety days.

An effort will be made not to disturb travel on the main highway, but it is probable that those who are going through will save time and find the traveling more comfortable by detouring into Pleasanton from Dublin and going through Livermore on the road that parallels the railroad.

Bids for work on the Altamont Pass section will be called for early in June.

Work on the roadway through the Altamont Pass will have to wait upon the adjustment of two very important overhead crossings that will take the roadway over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company. These two grade crossings have been the fear of both the automobile traveler and Supervisor Murphy of that district for years. The narrowness of the pass and the fact that it is occupied by two overland railroads, which have built overhead crossings, made the engineering for non-grade crossing for the highway very difficult.

The plans for the two crossings, one about half a mile west of Altamont station and the other just a little east, are about completed. They have been drawn by County Surveyor P. A. Haviland in conjunction with the engineers of both the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific railroads.

Work upon these crossings and the place of roadway will be completed during June and finished before the winter rains. In the meantime Supervisor Murphy is having the Paterson Pass road from Livermore to Midway put in shape, as this road will be used as detour during construction in the Altamont Pass.

The third uncompleted section from Niles to Warm Springs will be finished before the winter sets in. The letting of the contract is waiting upon some bridge work, the completion of the Niles under-pass and some minor right of way difficulties, which Supervisor Murphy expects to have adjusted within a few weeks.

When these pieces of work have been completed Supervisor Murphy will have practically finished a system of roads for his district that will have no superior in the State of California.

WOULD GIVE SPUDS

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May 19.—D. C. Waters, a Cocke county farmer, is a patriot of the first order. He is a prosperous farmer and last fall he stored many bushels of Irish potatoes. Recently a buyer from the East offered Waters \$2.50 a bushel for them. He declined the offer. Then he notified the neighborhood he had plenty of Irish potatoes for seed, and that if any of his neighbors did not have the money to buy seed this spring he would give them potatoes to plant without making any charge. Now potato patches are to be found everywhere in the community.

BIG MELON CROP

BRAWLEY, Cal., May 19.—Imperial Valley farmers are mobilizing men, material and cars to ship 5,900 carloads of cantaloupes, the largest crop on record, out of the valley during the approaching season. A total average of 12,701 is in cantaloupes, 3,910 acres more than last year, and the early predictions that the crop would not be up to the average on account of cool weather, have been proven faulty.

Eastern buyers say there is a brisk demand for early cantaloupes and excellent prices are predicted.

Boys' and Youth's Graduation Suits

GRADUATION—THE TIME WHEN THE BOYS TAKE A PARTICULAR PRIDE IN THEIR APPEARANCE

YOUTHS' LONG PANTS' SUITS

IN "PINCH BACK" MODELS \$12.50 \$15 \$17.50

IN BLUE SERGE—CHEVIOTS AND FANCY VELOURS FAST COLOR

IN ENGLISH SERGE \$15 AND BOX BACK MODELS AT

"Junior" Norfolks of Blue Serge

AGES TO 10 YRS. SPECIAL \$4.95

IN HIGH-CLASS SERGES \$6.45 TO \$10

Money-Back Smith.
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

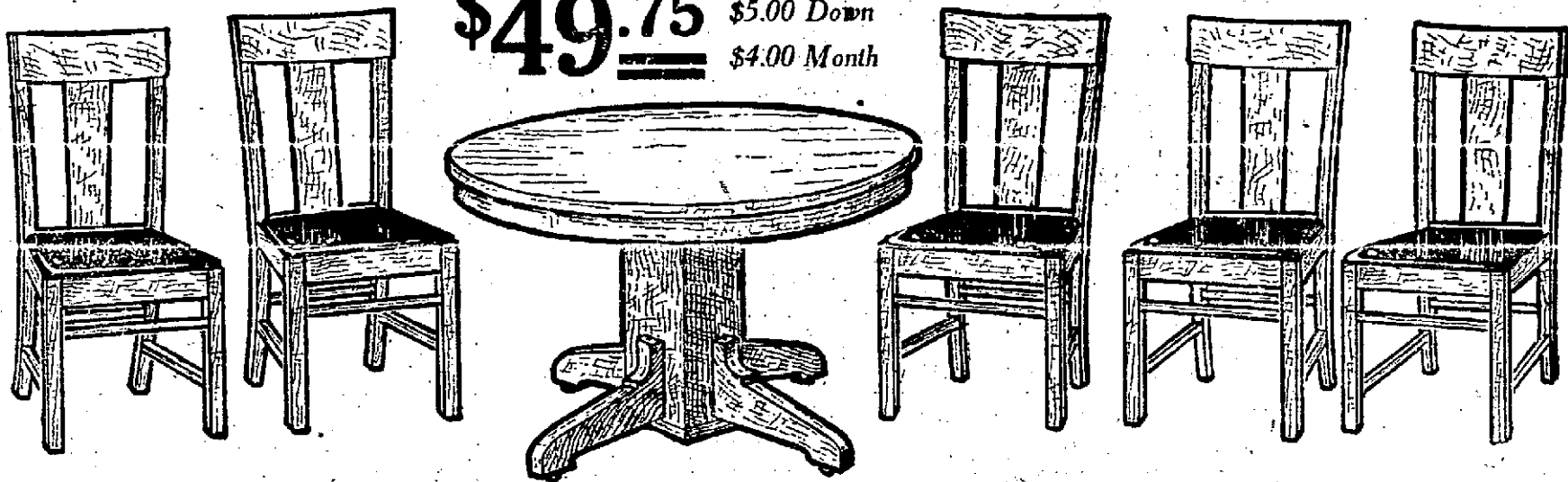
STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

Jackson's
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

STRICTLY ONE PRICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FOR CREDIT

Dining table and five chairs in solid oak—fumed

\$49.75 \$5.00 Down
\$4.00 Month



Assembled on our third floor—fourteen sets to be sold

The Extension Table is rigidly constructed of solid oak and is properly fumed. It has a 48-inch round top and a square pedestal mounted on a rigid base. It is equipped with perfect working slides and extends to six feet.

This Table is exactly as illustrated—a good, substantial, attractive looking piece of furniture. It will easily seat five people without being extended. Sold with the set, only.

The Chairs are exactly as illustrated—solid oak, properly fumed. The full box seats are covered with "mole skin," a guaranteed substitute for leather. "Mole skin," with which these chair seats are covered, is guaranteed not to crack, which is apt to occur in split leather. "Mole skin" will outwear split leather—in fact, it is the best quality covering to be had outside of top grain leather. Sold with the set, only.

3-room outfit

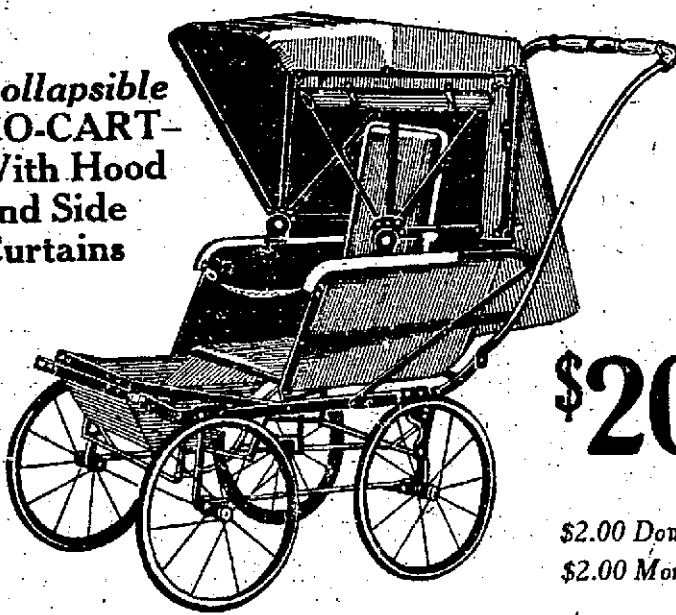
\$125 \$12.50 Down
\$10.00 Month

Young couples starting housekeeping with a limited amount of cash will find this a very economical and serviceable outfit.

It includes the Rugs and Linoleum for the floors, a set of Dinner Dishes and Cooking Utensils and Furniture that is the best possible for the money.

We want you to see this outfit before you buy. It is assembled in rooms on our third floor so you may see how it will look in your own home. A kitchen, a diningroom and a bedroom complete.

Collapsible GO-CART—With Hood and Side Curtains



\$20

\$2.00 Down
\$2.00 Month

Exchange dept.

A separate department operated solely for the convenience of our trade

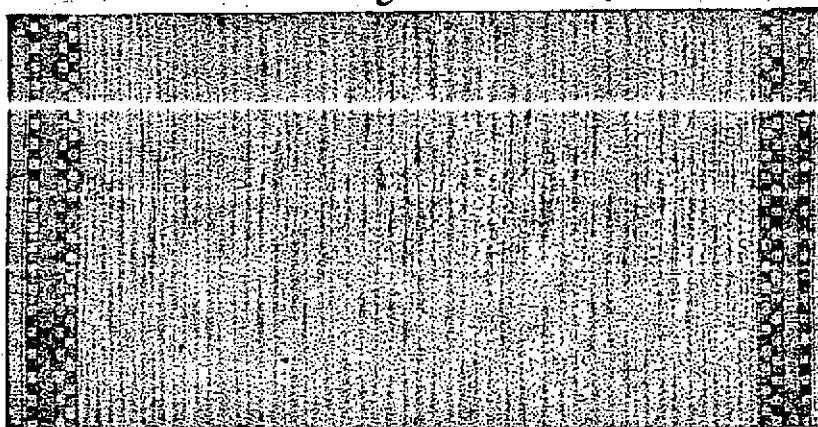
While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange, as part payment for new, anything salable that you may wish to dispose of and allow you a fair price. That is, anything except mattresses, bedding and children's goods (which we do not take under any condition).

How to use this exchange department—Select your furniture at the store and then we will send out and make an allowance on your old goods. If the allowance is satisfactory have the new sent out and the old returned. Ask any of our salesmen about it.

\$1.25
Each

100 Axminster Rugs, 27 x 54 inches, as illustrated, to be sold Monday on our top floor—Rug, Carpet, Linoleum and Drapery Department. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—limited number to a customer.

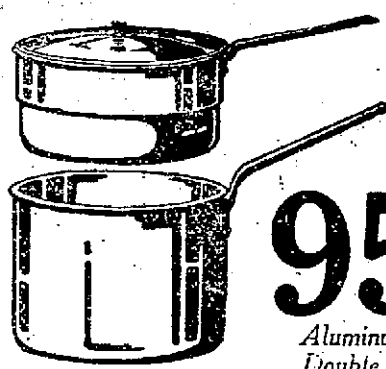
Axminster rugs—27 x 54 inches



\$1.25
Each

A splendid Rug—all-wool and in mottled patterns—will harmonize with most any color of carpet. A handy size for a hearth rug, in front of a dresser, hall rug, etc. On sale while they last — Monday.

Jackson's Monday specials—Basement



95¢

Aluminum Double Cooker

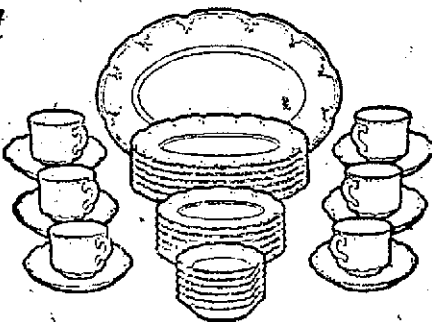
A pure aluminum, medium weight, double cooker, as illustrated. Can be used as a rice or cereal boiler or as a sauce pan with cover—note picture. A size convenient for many uses. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.



Tankard and six glasses

This is a clear glass of good quality. Six glasses and a heavy tankard, exactly as illustrated. Tankard stands 10 1/2 inches high and the glasses are the usual table size. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

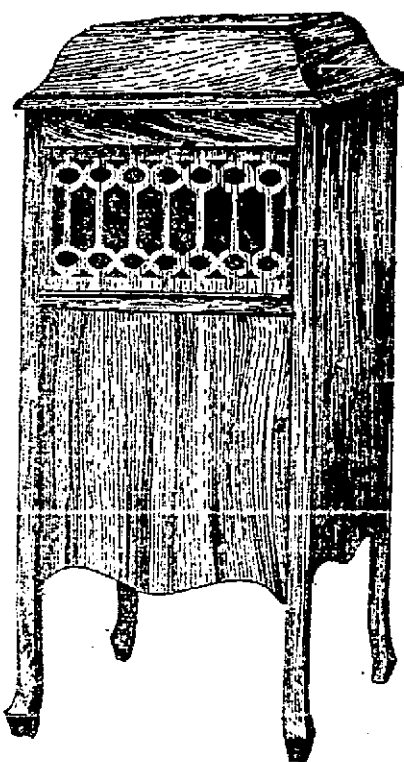
75¢
Set



42-piece dinner set

A clear white with a dainty blue border—medium weight and a neat shape. A splendid inexpensive dinner set. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

\$4.50
\$1.00 Down; \$1.75 Month



Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

At Jackson's you may buy a Sonora for the one price, cash or credit—and as low as may be purchased anywhere for cash. We also handle the full line of Columbia records and sell them on our usual easy payment plan for the same price as may be purchased anywhere for cash.

The Sonora, illustrated, may be purchased on our usual easy payment plan and for the same price as may be had anywhere for cash. Remember, our credit price is the cash price—that's why we advertise "Dignified Credit."

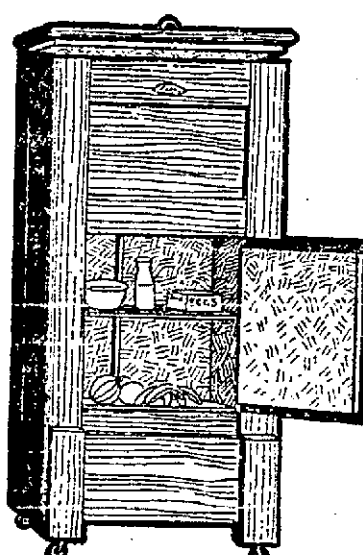
The Sonora illustrated may be had in mahogany or oak—a beautifully designed and constructed cabinet encasing a long running genuine Swiss motor.

A handy little refrigerator for a small family

\$9.85 \$1.00 Down
50c Week

The "Iceberg" Refrigerator, illustrated, is constructed of hard wood and has a golden finish. A good, serviceable Refrigerator for the family of small size. It stands 38 inches high; is zinc-lined and has an ice capacity of 35 pounds. It has a top feed and ample sized provision chamber, as illustrated.

In our basement department we are showing many different sizes and types of refrigerators and all reasonably priced and sold on our usual liberal easy terms. Many are porcelain lined with the side ice feed.



DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST.
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND